



Going places Orienteering, the popular sport which combines imagination and physical skills

Pumpkins to palaces The regency charm of Brighton

Forgotten slur Why Der Spiegel dropped its libel suit against

Sir James Goldsmith Le football

An interview with the first Frenchman in the English league

Times Portfolio competition yesterday. Today's prize is therefore increased to £4,000. Portfolio list, page 20. How to play, information service, back

Athletics at **Olympics** used drugs

Competitors in the Modern Pentathlon in this year's Olym-pic Games used drugs to aid their performances, but escaped disqualification because of a loophole in the regulations

Nobel poet ill

Jaroslav Seifert, the Czechoslo vak poet, was told of his Nobel Literature prize, in hospital, and is unlikely to be able to go to Stockholm to receive it. Page 5

Widow accused

The widow of Mr Michael

was accused at Havant Hampshire, of soliciting a man to murder her husband Page 2

More SS20s

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Desence Secretary, told Nato defence ministers that the Soviet Union had increased its deployment of SS20 nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Report of meeting; and Military cash shortage, page 8 Homecostsslow

The rate of house price increases more than halved between the second and third Page 3

guarters of the year Teachers unite

Fival teachers' unions have agreed to shelve differences on pay policy and present a united front to try to win a substantial

nav risc Pound slips The dollar, after a strong day, closed lower at DM3.092 in London after heavy selling in

New York. The pound closed 15 points down at \$1,2285 Reagan lead cut The television debate with Mr Walter Mondale has reduced

President Reagan's poll lead slightly

Parking claim Illegal parking on vellow lines fell by up to 40 per cent in central London after wheel clamps were introduced last Page 3 May

Leaders page, 13 Letters: On the Archbishop. from Professor G. T. Stewart. and others; individual rights, from Mr C. McCall Leading articles: Missile balance; Conservative Party Conference: Anglo-Irish security

Features, pages 10-12 Bernard Levin analyses our political malaise. Philip political Howard's Booker blues. Spectrum: Surrey with a flame on top. Fashion extra: the Italian collexion

Oblinary, page 14 Mrs. Norah Smallwood, Guy Woistenholme

Hongkong, pages 16-19 A Special Report on the state of the colony in the wake of the Sino-British agreement on its

future Classified pages 28-30

Home News 2-4 Law Results
Overseas 5-8 Letters
Apples 14, 25 Motoring
Sale Room
Sale Room
Stringers 20-25 Science TV & Radio Universities 28 | Wills

Tory differences on economic policy revealed

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Brighton

The wet-dry divisions in the Conservative Party were high-lighted yesterday in speeches from Mr Peter Walker and Mr importance of free enterprise restricts their activities to just and the market economy.

Mr Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, delivered a total denunciation of all nationalization and pledged himself to market forces and the customer in a conference debate which established his position as a hero of the party's rank and

He told the Brighton conference: The market system, allied with free enterprise, gives a better allocation of capital and human resources than any other

The Government's programme for privatization, Mr Tebbit said, was driven partly by the belief that business existed to serve the customer. He also spoke of "the need to create wealth in order to lift compassion from hollow rhet-

oric to practical help." Mr Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said at a fringe meeting organized by a centrist Tory ginger group: "The market economy idolized peopleas consumers and as long as the market mechanism is working it does give consumers a wide freedom of choice. But people are more than just consumers. They are workers, managers,

"Consumer freedom for them that the market cannot absorb is one aspect of a free society, an important aspect". But he added: "Progressive Tories Norman Tebbit about the cannot rest easy if Government

> The heat of the ovation given to Mr Tebbit, and the boos and hisses which greeted two confer-

Conference reports, Geoffrey Smith Bernard Levin, David Watt, Frank Johnson

ence speakers who questioned 'unbridled capitalism" "unbridled capitalism" and spoke of the need for "the mixed economy", graphically showed that Mr Walker was fighting a rearguard action.

Mr Tebbit told the conference that he was pleased there had been no "bashing" of nationalized industry workers and management in the debate. "They are not idlers and they are not fools, but they are condemned to operate in a system that simply does not

The long list of firms and industries already privatized was by no means the end of the matter. "Some candidates are

Progress was measured not

Emphasizing the party's car-

freedom under the law. The

guiding light in our approach

must be a far wider freedom:

Freedom from Victorian factory

conditions; freedom from

The TORIES are in

favour of full

employment -pass it on.

There was a "crying need" for

vision in dealing with unem-ployment, he said. The party

should proclaim more vigor-ously the reality of its achieve-

for saving British Leyland, for

massive investment and for doubling expenditure on the

The two men last met at the

opening of the United Nations

General Assembly in New York

in September. No date has yet

been fixed for Mr Gryomyko's

British Steel with

Halt ugly rhetoric

urges Walker

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Brighton

Mr Peter Walker, the not to exaserbate or profit from

Secretary of State for Energy, the divisions in society but to

yesterday urged the Conserva- heal them, to reconcile them

theory and to move towards the just in economic terms but in

adoption of policies aimed at new parks, leisure centres, better the creation of full employment. environment and the joy of

his position as the principal thriving on diversity but undivadvocate in the Cabinet of ided by class, race, regional disparities or generation gaps."

is run, Mr Walker told the Emphasizing the party's car-

Brighton that the Government must not be content with just

he creation of full employment. environment and the joy of In a speech which confirmed living. We seek a society

tive Party to include less in the and to balance them." ugly rhetoric of economic Progress was mean

Group

challenged the emphasis placed conditions; for by Mr Nigel Lawson, the unemployment."

Chancellor of the Exchequer, on

should proclaim and not decry

its investment in industry and

And in remarks which clearly

service industries as the source

of future jobs. Mr Walker said:

"I reject the views of those who

say that we should have as our

purpose to become the great service industry economy. We will not achieve that if there is

nothing to service."
He added: "We need to find

ways of achieving economic growth. We have always sought

as our objective the high-wage.

high-productivity, economy.

We must recognize we will only be able to achieve that with a

balance of manufacturing and

Mr Walker, who was given a

standing ovation by the Con-servative conference earlier this

week, urged the party to pursue

what he termed the creed of

"creative Conservatism", the ideal that everyone had the

become the country where the

fear of unemployment was fast diminishing. "We will want this decade to have been seen as one

where the Conservatives suc-

ceeded in their traditional

visit Britain next spring, the

will be his first visit here in nine

Sir Geoffrey Howe the

Foreign Secretary, who dis-

closed the forthcoming visit

during his speech at the

ment, particularly among the

young, big movements of jobs from manufacturing to service

industries and a growth in the professional jobs of a high

technology society are charted

in the latest issue of Population

Using 1981 census data, the Office of Population Censuses

and Surveys says the half per

cent increase in population since the 1971 ceasus was the

But substantial changes took

place in economic activity. Jobs in manufacturing fell by 24 per

cent, with agriculture, forestry and fishing down 19 per cent.

lowest increase ever recorded.

years. (Henry Stanhope writes).

Foreign Office said last night. It in July.

purpose of being the party of doubling exp. national unity, whose concern is health service.

He said that Britain should

right to share in excellence.

service industries."

the social services.

"There is a rolling programme of review, and a searching one too." And, in a jocular aside to his few conference crites, he added: "We are not going to privatize the RAF."

100 much at a time.

But Mr Tebbit also said that privatization was not driven by some overwhelming imperative to raise cash for the Exchequer, nor solely by the view that centralized state control of commercial decision-making was inherently inefficient and free enterprise worked.

He said: "It is driven by a belief that to combine economic power and political power in the needless and unacceptable risk

Although he did not elaborate on that yesterday. Mr Tebbit believes the break-up of old state monopolies will play a key role in getting rid of the financial, political and trade union shackles which have held back industries such as shipbuilding.

One representative indicated in yesterday's debate that that analysis should also be applied to the mining industry. Mr David Saunders, of the Feder-ation of Conservative Students. when he said: "Mines must be sold off, one by one, region by region, pit by pit".

Expansion promised for youth training

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Mr Tom King, Secretary of ate for Employment, was given a standing ovation by the Conservative conference yesternd and to build on both the youth training and enterprise

youth employment.
The material for his speech was thin, but he succeeded where Mr Nigel Lawson had failed the day before, in persuading the conference that the Government was showing practical concern for the memployed.

He was answering a debate in which several speakers criticized the Government, usually obliquity, for inaction. Mr King announced that he had secured Treasury consent for the enterprise allowance scheme, new costing some £66m a year, to be continued next year. The scheme pays

unemployed adult who starts his own business. With two thirds of the original applicants still in business a year after their subsidy stopped, the Depart-ment of Employment and the Treasury both regard the scheme as a success and Mr King would like to see a raising

£40 a week for a year to an

of the present limit on new entrants of 1,000 a week. Mr King said critics of the ments and indulge less in the ugly rhetoric of economic theory. It should take the credit youth training scheme, started last year, had been proved wrong. The number in training, at more than 160,000, is nearly twice as high as a year ago.

Mr King told the conference that the Government was to

look again to see if "the range

of protections, restrictions procedures and customs" were still justified at today's levels of unemployment. Mr King is chairing a Cabinet committee which is to report by next Spring on ways of removing obstacles, particu-larly to youth employment. The levels of apprentice wages councils and of employment protection laws will all be

Activists' hero: Mr Norman Tebbit speaking at Brighton yesterday (Photograph: John Manning) Coal imports tactic to prevent power cuts By David Young, Energy Correspondent imports are now and bearing the inevitable Coal

running at levels high enough to meet all UK industrial and increased cost. household demand, leaving National Coal Board output from working mines and tation of such a policy. The pithead and power station social effects in mining com-

Electricity Generating Board. The government is still hoping for an early settlement to the miners' dispute, but is now considering the alternatives open to it to prevent electricity power custs. Among the options is the diversion of all coal board output to the power stations, leaving other markets to be met by the coal merchants from their own

have been rising through small ports and the coal board has contracts by buying coal abroad

British Steel's dependence on coal board supplies is the major factor affecting the implemenmunities, where average proportion of homes depend on coal for heating, are also being considered by the Government

However, import figures show that foreign coal could meet domestic and most industrial needs, while increased oil imports could meet any shortages encountered by the power industry and by other industrial

stocks and from imports.

Despite threats of sympathetic trade union action, imports a week from working pits and have been right through and stocks.

By diverting all NCB output, now running at 400,000 tonner as week from working pits and some of the stocks.

been able to fulfil its export pithead stocks to the power Acas peace talks to resume today

made everyone play a waiting game last night as their talks he said aimed at settling the 21-week It was the first time the NUM

pit strike went on into the Few hints of how the talks

were progressing came out of the London headquarters of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. Just after 7.30 pm, when the

eaders of the National Union of Mineworkers took a stroll around St James Square, followed by their colleagues from the pit deputies union, Nacods, the chief Acas conciliation officer, Mr Dennis Boyd, asked journalists not question them at that stage.

Earlier when asked if there would be any movement from the NCB side, coal board chairman Mr Ian MacGregor replied: "We have been 100 generous already. NUM president Mr Arthur

Leaders of both the coal Scargill also gave no appearance industry and the coal unions of offering any new proposals.

"The old ones are satisfactory,"

and the board had met face-toface since the last and fourth round of peace talks broke

down a month ago.
Leaders of Nacods, whose proposal for independent arbitration on pit clousures led to the new initiative, arrived at Acas offices two hours after the talks began and joined the discussions after the lunch adjournment.
The Acas chairman, Mr Par

Lowry, faces an uphill task in finding common ground between the two sides. It was made no easier by Wednesday's high court contempt fines on the NUM and Mr Scargill and the tough anti-union speeches at the Conservative party conference at Brighton. Runcie defends church,

Miners in court, page 2.

300,000 tonnes from opencast sites, and by starting to move Continued on back page, col 2

Five die and 60 hurt in Wembley train collision

By David Nicholson-Lord

death toll could rise to seven as

The crash happened only minutes after the 5.54 train for Bletchley, carrying several hundred passengers, left Euston. It ran into the rear of a freight train travelling from Willesden to Holyhead, in north Wales, Two of the freight train's

First reports indicated that two of eight passenger coaches came off the track, skewing sideways and blocking the main

London-Glasgow line. Police said that four people had been killed and 60 people injured seven of them seriously. Ambulances ferried casualties

Then five people who died were trapped in the leading coach of the passenger train.

were taken to the Central Middlesex Hospital where a hospital spokesman described their injuries as mainly "minor". The spokesman ad-ded: "They are just suffering from cuts and bruises and similar injuries. There may be a few minor operations but there will be nothing serious at all.

Central station, just clear of the platform, according to British Transport Police.

the other track we do not know for certain. It is quite possible that the driver of the passenger. train did not see the derailment

At least five people were commuter trains into and out of killed and more than 60 injured Euston. A British Rail spokeswhen a commuter train from man said all six tracks to Euston London Euston crashed into a were blocked. derailed freight train at Wembley Central station, north
London, last night. British
Transport Police feared the The number is 01 828 5666. attempts to free trapped passen- feared trapped in the carriages gers continued. Thirty firemen two hours after the crash. As a

with cutting gear were working helicopter hovered over the throughout the night. One station using a searchlight to report said a dozen people were still trapped in the leading

wagons had earlier come off the

to Northwick Park and Central Middlesex Hospitals.

Eighteen of the casualties

The crash happened about 20 or 30 yards south of Wembley

the cause of the freight train and 44 injured when a rush-derailment was not known. The hour train careered off the rails

The freight train came off its disaster for 17 years.
own line but whether it lay on On June 24 an A

The crash caused chaos to London Midland Inter-City and were detained in hospital.

A dozen people were still



pected to be working through the night to free the remaining

Thirty firemen using cutting gear were working on the overturned carriages dozens of ambulances were taking casualties to hospital. Early reports said there were more than 500 people on board the commuter train.

The crash caused serious traffic hold-ups throughout north-west London as parts of Wembley High Road and other roads near the station were closed for the passage of ambulances and fire-engines. Delays stretched as far as the southern end of the Mi motorway.

The AA was last night advising motorists to give the area round the station a wide Traffic is at a standstill.

A police spokesman said that • Thirteen people were killed diesel-powered train was on a near Falkirk, in central Scotdifferent line from the electric land, on July 30. This was

> On June 24 an Aberdeen-to-London sleeper train wrecked two houses and tore up more than 100 yards of track when it left the rails just south of Morpeth, Northumberland. No one was killed and only five

US woman's spacewalk

The shuttle astronaut Kathryn Sullivan yesterday became the first American woman to walk in space in a daring experiment to test hardware for future refuelling of orbiting satellites (Mohsin Ali writes from Washington). Miss Sullivan, aged 32, a

geologist and oceanographer, and Lieutenant-Commander David Leestma, aged 35, began their space stroll at 1643 BST, Nasa said. Mr Leestma came

They spent about four hours moving about the open cargo bay of the space shuttle Challenger, remaining attached to the ship at all times as it cruised 137 miles above Earth.

Last July the Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Sovitskaya became the first woman to walk in

Miss Sullivan's and Mr Leestma's main task was to transfer 550lb of cold, toxic bydrazine fuel from one tank to



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Barclays expects the tariff changes to increase revenue from bank charges by nearly 17 The new charges begin on

Professions boom in high-tech Britain the article says, but the number By Nicholas Timmins

PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN EMPLOYMENT BY INDUSTRY 1971-81 Health Services Correspondent Huge changes in Britain's Services incl government, police education, health, recreation, workforce over a decade, with a significant rise in unemploy-

helping

Gromyko to visit UK

Mr Andrei Gromyko the Conservative Party Conference Soviet Foreign Minister, is to in Brighton, invited Mr Gro-

Agriculturs Food, drink, clothes, wood 22 Matal, mineral products.

By contrast jobs in banking and finance rose by 27 per cent and in public service by 15 per cent.

The proportion of people in professional occupations rose by 26 per cent, while the proportion in processing and agricultural industries fell by 19 and 25 per cent. The heavy industries that

lost jobs mainly employed men,

of women working rose, chiefly married women working parttime, often in traditional "women's work": cleaners, cooks, waitresses, clerks and Banking, finance, computers,

health services and other jobs where women were more likely to find work expanded, while heavy industries contracted. The numbers employed in professional jobs such as doctors, solicitors, teachers. nurses, engineers, designers and technicians rose "reflecting

the growth of higher education

and the demand for services

and technical specialists in a society moving into an era of high technology The results was a growth in the higher social classes. The proportion of men and women in social classes one and two rose, from 23 to 29 per cent for men and from 17 to 22 per cent Unemployment in 1981 was

heavily related to occupation, professional classes having the lowest proportion. Eighteen per cent of those in construction and mining were out of work. Unemployment reached almost 20 per cent for men aged between 16 and 19, and 17 per cent for girls, with the range for this group more than double the overall unemployment rate. Unemployment was also significantly higher in the 20 to

24 age group. "This is likely to lead to young people taking work which does not match their education at a time when educational attainment levels are increasing," the article says.

Population Trends 37. autumn 1984 (Stationery Office, £4.50).

Barclays adds £3 a quarter to bank charges By Peter Wilson-Smith

Barcalys Bank is increasing bank charges to personal cus-tomers. An extra £3 quarterly charge is to be introduced for those who do not qualify for free banking, although the cost of writing a cheque will fall from 28p to 26p. Customers can still avoid

charges by keeping a minimum of £100 in their current accounts Barcays is also now offering free banking to coustomers with an average balance of £500 during the charging

Der Cenil

Teachers' unions join forces to fight for £1,200 pay rise

s/Union of Women Teachers.

The NAS/UWT agreed to take on board the NUT's policy

rise with allowances, plus a

125,000-member

their differences over pay policy, and present a unified front to claim a pay rise of at least £1,200 for all teachers next

It is expected to be a fiercely fought pay round and they are of claiming a minimum flat-rate seeking to open it unusually early, by asking for talks with claim for sweeping aside exist-employers by the end of next ing salary scales in favour of month. As the dispute over this one scale across the whole year's claim was settled by arbitration only a little more than a month ago, union leaders are rapidly moving towards an all-year-round pay battle.

The agreement yesterday was salary-structures for teachers, reached at a private meeting although the NUT stil insists on The agreement yesterday was

Labour schools concern

spokesman called on the Government yesterday for as-surances on the independence of schools inspectors (HMI). Mr Robert Dunn, the junior minister responsible for schools, apparently lending support to a

ority chairman on the value of ector's reports. Mr Les Lawson, chairman of

survey being carried out among Conservative Education auth-

The Labour Party's education pokesman called on the go into and a Birmingham councillor, further talks on those issues believes that many Conservative chairman are worried that inspectors (HMI).

Fears have been fuelled by conservative chairman are worried that inspectors should not encroach on councils' education spending affective inspect of the property of the conservation of the

Secretary of State for Education the teacher's salary bill. and Science, asking him to give

Rival teachers' unions agreed between the two largest unions, refusing to compromise with yesterday to shelve most of the 235,000-member National employers over their demands Union of Teachers, and the for teachers to accept tighter National working conditions and regular Association of Schoolmaster- assessm ment of performance.

The National Association of Head Teachers, which represents two-thirds of school heads does not agree with the deal. Its secretary, Mr David Hart, said: "We voted against the whole lot."

The association objects to flat

rate claims on principle, and believes that head teachers and profession, including head teachers and their deputies. deputies should be paid on In return, the NUT agreed to seperate salary scales. "Apart from that, we want to know how the two biggest unions expect to get that kind of money reopen talks with the em-ployers associations on new without agreeing to some of the salary structure reforms which the employers are seeking to discuss", Mr Hart said. "The

a flat-rate increase, but would Mr Giles Radice, Labour's be topped up throughout the education spokesman, bas proposed singel salary scale to written to Sir Keith Joseph, add a minimum 14 per cent to

The unions will meet again an assurance that the inspectors next Wednesday to discuss will not be gagged by what he details of minimum salaries calls "Tory backwoodsmen". which they intend to claim.

Head faces letters campaign

By Bert Lodge, of The Times Educational Supplement

More than 200 parents have asked for their children to be transferred from a Bradford school if the headmaster who has been accused of racism is not removed.

The indentical letters printed in English and Urdu, are the latest move in a six-month campaing to oust Mr Raymond Honeyford head of Drummond middle school, more than 80 per cent of whose 550 pupils are

In March wide publicity was given to an article Mr Honeyford wrote for the Salisbury Review, repainted in The Times of May 21. He criticized Bradford's policy of trying to atroduce Islamic culture into chools and said that in classes where most pupils spoke Engsh only as a second language ne native English-speakers ould suffer.

Calls for his dismissal came rom the Bradford branch of the ational Union of Teachers, ne Community Relations ouncil and several Labour ouncillors.

The campaign to have Mr Honeyford removed has been ustained by a parents' action roup. Mrs Jenny Woodward, vho claims her election as a sernt governor this summer vas on the strength of her ampaign to get rid of Mr loneyford, defended the or-

hestration of the letters. "A small number of us went ound from door to door. Very iew refused to sign. We handed the letters in en bloc."

Mrs Woodward said the authority's response had so far been disappointing. Mr Richard Knight, director of education, confirmed this week that he had received letters of transfer request on behalf of 238 children. He said he was writing to all the parents individually.

Injured Servicemen cannot sue Crown

From Ian Murray, Strasboug

ruled yesterday that the Crown cannot be sued for damages by servicemen after studying the cases of two men who were crippled while serving with the Armed Forces.

The first case involved Mr Keneth Pinder, from Harrogate, who was operated on for a duodenal ulcer at the Royal Air Force Hospital in Cosford, Warwickshire. After the operation he developed multiple liver abcesses. He was invalided out of the Service in 1979.

Mr Pinder started a case for negligence against the surgeon and the Ministry of Defence, claiming that the hospital had not been properly disinfected.

The second case involved Mr Graham Dyer, from Kent, an

The European Commission 1981 while being driven by an of Human Rights in Strasbourg officer. He sued the officer for

Both cases were dropped beause British law does not

pensions by the British Government but claimed in Strasbourg that they had been discrimnated against because they should have been able to claim substantial damages through the courts.

benefited from a tax free inadequte.

argued that a serviceman had to expect special treatment be-cause he had to assume the risk Army sergeant who was cause he had to assume the risk crippled for life in a road of serious injury and death as accident in West Germany in part of his profession.

Tighter law | Hospitals on child 'stealing'

By Frances Gibb

Two new criminal offences to tackle child "stealing", both in "tug of love" cases where a child is seized by one parent from another, and where children are abducted by strangers

come into force today.
Under the Child Abduction Act. 1984, it will be an offence for one parent to seize a child against the wishes of another and take him or her abroad. punishable by up to seven years' imprisonment.

There will be a second offence with the same penalty dealing with strangers who take children from those who should be looking after them, by, for example, enticing them into car or into their homes.

People Express seeks to increase UK flights

flights to New York next spring opposed to People Express is being sought by People while it stayed small, but are Express, the US airline, as the now getting worried. latest shot in the escalating

Atlantic price war.

Charging £122 one way from Catwick airport compared with
£195 by British Airways from
Heathrow, People Express
wants to boost its flights from
five a week out of Gatwick to 14
five a week out of Gatwick and Stans-

The application, which is being considered

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

A big increase in cut-price leading airlines which were not

Government, has provoked £259 return to New York from strong objections from the November 1.

Since launching its Atlantic

service in May last year at £99 from Gatwick to New York, ation last July it has been instrumental in forcing leading by the airlines to introduce a cheap

Royal menus fetch £18,047

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

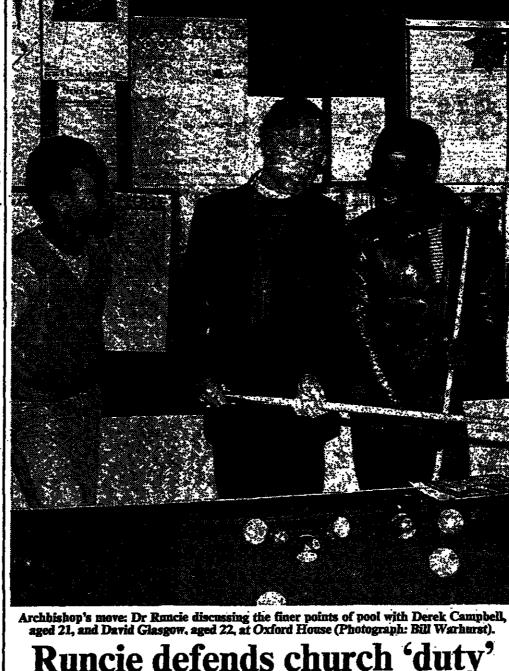
The original manuscript edger book listing the menus served to the royal household at Windsor Castle between August 31, 1863, and January 12, 1864, was sold by Sotheby's in New York on Wednesday for 23,100 (estimate \$3,000-5,000) or £18,047. It was sought by an unknown bidder

who secured most of the lots in governesses, police, servants the two-day sale of books and kitchen staff. relating to food and drink.

The royal ledger provides a fascinating insight into the feeding habits of the Royal Family and their various adherents the nurses, stewards, ladies-in-waiting,

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Runcie defends church 'duty'

need for a mature political

debate about how people can be

"I believe we have the

traditions and institutions

within which that debate can be

conducted. I do not wish to see

them threatened as they are

The Archbishop of Canter- on the spiritual and moral bury, Dr Robert Runcie, yester-day said that the church had "an absolute duty" to speak out late thought. There is a present on political issues and promised "to help restore and rebuild" helped to adapt to inevitable social and economic change. communities torn by "violence and intimidation" as a result of the miners' strike. British traditions and institutions, he

added, were being "threatened". Speaking after a centenary visit to Oxford House, a community centre in Tower Hamlets, London, Dr Runcie said he felt "a great encouragement in a week during which an interview I gave has received wide publicity".

Renewing his challenge to Government polices outlined in his outspoken interview in The Times on Monday, he said.

being threatened. "I have visited strike-torn communities and seen the effects of violence and intimi-

dation. I pledge the church to help restore and rebuild those communities and to reject violence as a solution to any of our social problems.

Earlier, the Right Rev Jim "The church has an absolute duty to seek out and comment replied to comments by Lord

Speaking on BBC 2 tele-vision, Lord Whitelaw de-

in the world of reality.

Thompson said: Bishop This is a tragic assumption politicians make: that we are all out of touch. We spend a vast amount of time speaking to people, that is what we are doing. I find it perplexing. I would say we are pretty close to

since the strike began.

discover they are to be the next victims of the weapon."

An Anglo-Irish security

commission to fight republican

terrorism throughout the British Isles, is called for today by an independent study group (Hen-

It says that there is "vast scope" for closer collaboration

with the Dublin government

whose aspirations to Irish unity

The report, published by the Institute for European Defence

and Strategic Studies, is the

work of a group headed by Sir Patrick Macrory, a former member of the Northern Ire-

land Development Council, and containing three MPs.

ry Stanhope writes).

should be no obstacle.

Whitelaw, Leader of the House of Lords, that the church was not "in the world of reality".

scribed Dr Runcie as "a deeply religious man who cares im-mensely. But if he is going take these statements, he has to come to the world of reality. I do not think the church is itself

"I do not think some of the Archbishop's phrases are quite fair and when I see him I shall tell him.

substantially exaggerated".
Det Sergeant John Burton said yesterday the alleged offences were extremely serious. Mr Higham said the charge of

family.

threatening to kill should be heard in the crown court. A High Court action seeking orders banning the miners union from picketing a private coke plant in South Wales was discussed in the seeking and the seeking a private coke plant in South Wales was a seeking a private coke plant in South Wales was a seeking order to be seeking order adjourned yesterday after management and the union reached an understanding

case may

be heard

by jury

By Craig Setor

also from Manton, were re manded in custody for a further

the chairman of the magistrates.

Mr Edward Highan, had lifted reporting restrictions or not.

But yesterday it was made clear that restrictions were lifted.

It was alleged at the hearing

vehicle being driven by Mr

threats towards the children and

said that reports of the incident

ruled yesterday.

(Press Association reports). At a brief private hearing in London, Mr Justice French granted an indefinite adjournment of an action brought by British Benzol and Coal Distil-

Coal stocks threat to Yorkshire schools, NCB says

10 per cent of the workforce and 79 per cent attendance. includes 22 miners reporting for Glasgow's labour-controlled work this week for the first time council decided yesterday to give £20,000 to striking m families. Councillor Pat Lally, chairman of the finance committee, promised that if any

In Yorkshire, men are working at 20 of the 53 pits, but they have been assigned surface In the western area, covering other local authority gave more then the City would top the Lancashire, Staffordshire, Cumbria and north Wales, the figure. 24-hour figure was 8,675, or 61

Car men

reject 21% pay rise By Our Labour Reporter

More than 7,000 hourly-paid staff at Jaguar yesterday heeded their union leaders and rejected an estimated 21 per cent rise.
The award would have meant an extra £24.65 a week by November I next year for the average line workers earning £116.60 The company also offered to improve maximum bonus earnings by up to £12.50 by November, 1985.

 National union officials men Vauxhall management in London last night in an attempt to end a strike over pay which has ing three MPs. brought production lines to a Leading article, page 13 halt since Tuesday.

Print leaders to decide on pay claim action

per cent pay claim.

Association, which represents most companies publishing national newspapers, has given a warning that it will not negotiate on the claim until disputes affecting individual

Telecommunication Plumbing Union's national officer for the print industry, said: "In the face of this NPA threat, all the print unions will be meeting on Thursday to

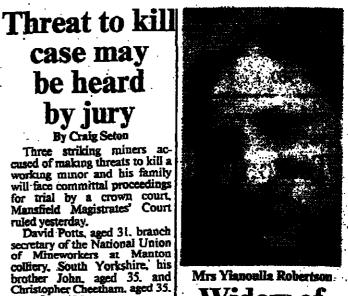
resentment over what many members see as a blackmail attempt by employers so that

their terms. "If employers think that they can succeed in this then they have badly nisjudged the mood of the unions." The Newspaper Publishers

Two disputes are troubling Fleet Street, one at the Financial Times involving press room workers, and another at The Standard in London affecting workers who check for typographical errors.

The NPA has made it clear that it wants both disputes resolved, and past promises made by unions on disputes procedures honoured, before it will enter into negotiations about new pay and conditions

Last night, Mr Adrian Ketterer, labour secretary of the NPA; said: "All we are saying to the unions is that we want to see of action could be decided at agreements on pay and disputes that meeting, and I cannot made in 1984 honoured before -see unious accept their responsibilities as they agreed them last



Wher it

use bu!

wice on

Mrs Yianoulla Robertson Widow of IBM man

They are charged under the Offences Against the Person Act 1861, with threatining to kill Mr accused Robert Taylor, a Manton colliery face worker, his wife. Janet, their son, Rober, aged The Greek-born widow of Mr Michael Robertson, an IBM eight and daughter, Sarah, aged four.
The alleged incident involved murder her husband.

two cars in the centre of Worksop, Nottinghamshire, on October 2. Mr David Potts is additionally charged with reck-less divine. less driving.

Mr Taylor is one of the two Havant Magistrates' Court, Mr Taylor is one of the two working miners who won a High Court ruling that the miners' strike in Yorkshire is illegal.

There was confusion when illegal.
There was confusion when this year and October 10. she they appeared before magissolicited Timothy John Funge Smith to murder Michael trates last week over whether

Robertson. Reporting restrictions were

not lifted.
Mr Smith, aged 41, of the Seafront. Hayling Island, appeared in court on Wedneslast week, that Mr David Potts's car had swerved towards a custody for 48 hours accused of the murder of Mr Robertson. Mr Smith was a gardener at Mr Robertson's Hayling Island Taylor and that threats had been shouted at him and his

Mr Phillip Harding, for all three accused, told the court last week that they denied making Mr Robertson, aged 41, the United Kingdom properties manager for IBM, was attacked outside his home on Friday night. He died in Southampton given by Mr Taylor had been General Hospital on Tuesday after being in a coma for five days. Friends are looking after the Robertsons' two children. Andrew, aged 12, and Sophie,

Mother guilty of baby's death

Anne . Marie Humphreys, aged 19. of Queensway Terrace. Wrexham. was found guilty at Chester Crown Court yesterday of the manslaughter of her son of 19 months. She had kept him away from hospital to protect her boy friend after he had plunged the child into a bath of scalding water, causing horrific burns. The child, Paul Hum-phreys, died four days later.

Further remand on rapes charge

A labourer aged 32 was further remanded in custody until Novembr. 8 when he annealed before Dunstable Magistrats Court in Bedfordshire yesterday charged with three rapes.

He is accused of rapes in

Linslade, Bedfordshire, Edlesborough, Buckinghamshire, and at Brampton en le Morthen, South Yorkshire. A committal date is expected to be fixed at the next hearing. Dole payments

escape strike Civil Service union leaders

vesterday decided not to extend the 22-week pension strike to include dole payments to the unemployed.
The strike by 400 computer staff at the Department of Health and Social Security

centre in Newcastle, is affecting an estimated nine million pensioners and 7,500,000 claimants of child allowance.

Actor's funeral The funeral of Leonard

Rossiter, the actor, yesterday, at St Mary le Boltons Church in Fulham, west London, was attended by only family, relatives and close friends. A memorial service will be held

Hall project

The Royal Agricultural Hall, built in 1861 to house the Smithfield Show, is to become a business design centre. Islington Council, which bought the building in 1976 for £1.2m is making a 57.85m centre. making a £7.85m grant towards the project's £10m cost.

Lawver accused

Michael Goldstone, aged 42, a London solicitor, of Alderton Hill. Loughton. Essex, was remanded on bail for a month at Clerkenwell magistrates court yesterday accused of a £300,000 tax fraud conspiracy relating to a construction company.

A full colour calendar featuring photographs of Britain is available from newsagents or can be sent directly with a good wishes message. Send for a leaflet to Times Books Ltd. 16

The Times overseas selling prices The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29. Beigium 8 oz 50: Canasta
27.75. Canasta Pri 70: Gryptu 700 milDemark Dier 5.50. Pridand Met 8 00:
Prance Frs 7.00. Carmany Diel 3.50:
Creec Dr 100. Helling Gl 3.40: Irish
Rapusite 400 Rab 1.250. Lucershoung II
58. Madeira Sch 126. Merocco Die 8 DD
Norwey Kr 2.50: Patrition Pol-18 Portugal
Est 126. Sensiture 38.50: Spain Pen 170
Switch 37 8.50: Switch 18 51 75. Yugoslevia
Dis 180. Die 5.75. 300
Timinal Din 0.700: USA 81 76. Yugoslevia

As to discrimination,

next few weeks and coal pit heads to ease the supply deliveries to leisure centres situation. The board needs have already been halted. More than 50 of Sheffield's 276 schools, with 12,000 pupils, are heated by coal and education officials have been told by the National Coal Board that supplies are in "imminent" danger of drying up. Some schools have only five

days of stocks.

The NCB in Yorkshire has

political colours yesterday called on Britain to stop using

plastic bullets in Northern

more unnecessary deaths".

face a shortage of fuel for their allow their members to wash coal-fired boilers within the and treat stocks of coal held at 8,000 tons of coal a week for supplies to schools, hospitals and homes for the elderly but is receiving only 3.500 tons, from

three opencast mines.

• The National Coal Board vesterday reported record atworking, and in Yorkshire

tendances by miners in north Derbyshire, where 1,020 are

Euro-MPs seek end of plastic bullets

From Our Own Correspondent, Strasbourg Euro-MPs of all nations and tives, objected that the motion the miners in Britain may regretted the death in August of a demonstrator hit by a plastic bullet without regretting the death of those killed by

Ireland and called on other members states of the EEC to intervene before there are any terrorists. The use of plastic bullets was also regrettable, she said, but was needed where terrorists They passed an emergency were rioting in the streets and threatening the life of civilians. motion in Strasbourg to this

effect by 150 votes to 29, with 13 abstentions. Only the British Mr John Hume, leader of the Conservatives supported Mr Social Democratic and Labour Ian Paisley to vote against.

Mr Paisley had told members
that "the plastic bullet is to be Party, said: "If governments ever reduce themselves in their methods to the level of terrorist preferred to the lead bullet". He organizations, they are promothad followed too many funeral ing terrorism itself on a very processions not to know the wide scale.

agony of Northern Ireland and the toll of bombs and bullets of

weapon. Northern Ireland is being used a a pilot area. Indeed Lady Elles, for the Conserva-Union complaint against Daily Mail upheld

upheld a complaint that the Daily Mail made an unjustified and damaging attack on a trade union without first seeking the union's views and without indication that the union disputed the allegations.

The complaint, by the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, arose about an article on the late film and television

laus, were interviewed, was headed "How the union killed my husband," the council said. A subsidiary headline, "For 11 years they denied him his right to work. They might as

kbride: victim of the closed Miss Lee-Potter, quoting Mrs Kirkbride and Stanislaus, said Mr Kirkbride, aged 52, died

while planning to sue the ACCT

The Press Council today for ruining his professional life, pheld a complaint that the health and livelihood "by taily Mail made an unjustified denying him a union ticket."

"Nobody should be under

any illusions about this deadly

general secretary, complained to the council that the main headline and feature defamed the union; technically there was contempt of court because litigation was outstanding when Mr Kirkbride died.

allegations made. They had no record of Mr Kirkbridge applying for membership in 1966 or 1975 as the article claimed. They accepted that he did apply in 1969 and could only assume he did not pursue the appli-The newspaper, he added, was secure in the knowledge

Mr Gordon Cowan, the paper's managing editor, told the Press Council there was no reaction for three months after the feature appeared. The paper believed its article was justified.

Leaders of Fleet Street's negotiating table it will be on 30,000 print workers will meet next week to consider action in response to a refusal by employers to negotiate on a 12

papers are settled. Last night, however, Mr Tom Rice, the Electrical, Electronic,

decide what steps to take next. "A number of different forms

predict what the outcome will we go on to talk about be. But there is growing conditions in 1985. We want to attempt by employers so that year, and then we can go on to when we finally get to the talk about a new deal."

ittle bones di

midle-class

٠..

 $(x,y) \in \mathbb{R}^n$

State of the

13.15

The Times calendar

Golden Square, London WIR

allow a prosecution against the

British Government argued that both men had pension which could be re-viewed if it was shown to be

ority is hoping to make £250,000 a year profit from private patients and to raise

Health Service spending cuts. ways of raising extra income for the health service; for instance,

by providing a hospital pho-tographer on the maternity During the past two years, th wing, reducing the number of beds from 43 to 34 by adding en suite bathrooms and lavatories

and providing colour tele-visions, and telephones.

councillor, said yesterday: "We want to keep our vital services going and this year I have to find £300,000 towards the wage award for nurses and doctors

Saleroom

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هكذامن الدُّحل

aim for pay bed profit A Manchester health auth-

facilities for a private test-tube baby clinic. It wants to tempt foreign private patients to use its hospitals to off-set National Central Manchester Health Authority is also commission ing consultants to explore other

£100,000 a year by providing

authority has spent £250,000 upgrading its private patients

The move was decided as income from private patients Mr Kenneth Collis, chairman of the authority and a Labour

and ancillary staff." and ancillary staff."

By upgrading the private wing, the authority hoped to bring private patients back and to make £250,000 a year profit.

That money can be ploughed back into NHS services instead of us having to make reductions in staff and services. By making a profit we can spend more on

On Christmas Day, 1863, the

Royal Family were served for

dinner: two soups, two fish dishes, beef, turkey, Husch Braten, spinach, mince pies,

boudin and profiterolles. While

10 days later the Princess of

Wales is recorded lunching off a

simple chicken sandwich and

The sale of the "Marcus and

Elizabeth Craham collection of

books on food drink and related subjects proved a triumph for Sotheby's new

marketing techniques, totalling

£683,207 and more than doubling presale estimates. There had been receptions and

exhibitions in Los Angeles, San

Francisco, and New York.

lunches, brochures and special

a profit we can spend more on NHS services."

director, Mr John Kirkbride the highest paid in his field in Australia before he came to Britain. Lynda Lee-Potter's article, in which Mr Kirkbride's widow, Melinda, and their son, Stanis-

well have dug his grave and put him in it" appeared beside a picture captioned "John KirMr Alan Sapper, the union's

Nobody in the union had been asked for the union's view or comment on any of the

libel after the change in their status made by the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act,

that unions could not sue for

Higher interest rate and pit strike dampen house buyers' confidence

By Christopher Warman, Property Corresponden

Confidence shown by house with 3.8 per cent in the previous buyers in the first half of the quarter, figures from the Finanyear has "evaporated in the face cial Weekly Incorporated to affect the market for larger of concerns about higher interSociety of Valuers and AuctionThe the latest quarter prices est rates and alarm at the consequences of the long-running miners' dispute. the latest survey of house prices pub-lished today says.

The survey, taken in the last week of September, indicates that the rate of house price increases more than halved between the second and third quarters of the year. In the quarter ending in September, the average price of houses and flats in England and Wales went up by 1.6 per cent, compared

eers survey show.

The society expects house for larger semi-detailed and rices to remain stable to the detached houses increased by prices to remain stable to the end of the year, with small increases in the south. It expects an increase of over the year of about 8 per cent to 8.5 per cent on average ranging from 10 per cent to 12 per cent in the Southeast to 4 per cent 8 per cent elsewhere. There has been no evidence

that house prices have been checked because of a shortage of mortgage funds, which has often

	South-east	West	Midlands	North-west	North-eas
Apr 78	£21,346	16,993	15,149	16,501	16,013
Mar 83	40,138	31,645	27,105	27,686	25,600
Jun 83	39,672	32,569	26,649	31,535	28,555
Oct 83	41,792	33,217	26,361	30,100	26,533
Dec 83	45,160	33,729	25,911	29,394	27,306
Mar 84	46,740	34,235	26,108	29,688	28,618
Jun 84	48,656	35,248	27,110	30,709	29,628
Oct 84	49,852	36,044	27,715	30,850	29,683

Advice on ICI drive managing for plastic

the boss try being nice to him and finding out what makes him tick. Dr Bob Mezoff, an American management training

consultant, advises. He believes that positive action to strike up a rapport with an overbearing top man is better than resigning, or sulking Dr Mezoff, a professional speaker and a former university polyethyene business school professor, who presents workshops and seminars on "How to Manage your

By the end of next year, it will produce enought Pet to make the equivalent of 750

For the past two years, ICI has been running trials in Leeds and Bradford with plastic bottles banks, Miss Sally Jackson, the company's environmental officer said:
"We have, of course, had all course things desired in the said of the said

European market for Pet-type bottles and is the world's second-largest producer after Eastman Kodak of the US. It has already, developed new filled so that in about two years products will be sold in them.

bottle banks

Imperial Chemical Industries announced a campaign to reeducate British families out of a throwaway mantality towards plastic drinks bottles.

It has a vested interest in doing so, for ICI Fibres also disclosed that it is to spend £16m on doubling its capacity at its Teeside plant making terephthalate (pet), the tougher type of plastic used to make the larger-size soft drinks and beer

million 1.5 litre bottles.

sort of things dumped in them such as fish and chip wrap-pings. But 85 per cent has been Pet-type plastic bottles".

ICI has 60 per cent of the

Brittle bones danger for

ladies because they are suffering from what a food and health

Boss", gave British executives a taste of his theories in London

course on upward management,

which is aimed at senior executives but whose senti-

ments could apply to anyone with a troublesome superior.

means understanding your boss and managing yourself." He says that subordinates should

take the initiative to improve a soured office relationship, even

if it goes against accepted office

Dr Mezoff believes most

bosses are "kind, decent, caring

people" doing the best they can

success. He adds: "If you're

working for someone like Idi

But he is not guaranteeing

Managing your boss does not mean bossing your manager," Dr Mezoff emphasizes. "It

They were attending his

society does not emerge as an overt disease, but one of the drinking milk because they see prime examples of it is osteo- it as fattening, and are consumporosis, in which a lack of calcium leads to the weakening and shrinkage of bone, particularly in women, leaving them vulnerable to fractures and causing them to be physically shorter than they were in their ounger years. Dr James Scala

Dr Scala, vice-president of an American-based company,

tritional products, said in London that British women are following the trend among women in the United States and becoming more deficient in

it as fattening, and are consum-ing too many fizzy drinks and too much meat, which contri- Faldo petition bute to calcium loss," he

women suffer bone fractures every year, because of osteoporosis, which is a major Divorce Court. He is not disorder in about 25 per cent of defending the postal divorce postmenopausal women in the being sought by his United States, Dr Scala said. Melanie, also aged 26.

earlier in the year. However, those moving home with a house to sell may well find sales are now difficult to complete. with one or more sellers in a chain having difficulty finding a buyer or in achiev the sale price they need." Clamps cut parking

offences by 40%

Wheel-clamping in central London has reduced illegal parking on yellow lines by up to 40 per cent since it was introduced in May last year, scoonling to a study by according to a study by the Transport and Road Research Laboratory published yesterday.

In the latest quarter, prices

0.6 per cent 1.6 per cent, while

properties at the lower end of the market, such as flats, modern and older terrace properties went up by 1.7 per

Commenting on the findings

Mr John Phillips, the president, said the tailing off of confidence has checked demand and the

appreciation in house values,

ing the market as first-time buyers may well get a good buy, albeit that their mortgage costs will be higher than was the case

'In this climate, those enter-

cent to 3.7 per cent.

Traffic speeds increased markedly in the clamping areas although the total volume of traffic increased, the report says, and journey times were reduced by 8 per cent to 14 per cent. resulting in yearly savings of from £9m to £15m in motorists' costs at 1979 prices. No decision has been taken

ing a permanent form parking and traffic control in London as it is in some parts of the United States. A two-year experiment ap-proved by Parliament for the

area from Kensington and Notting Hill in the west to Bloomsbury in the east expires next May. Finding a car clamped will

cost a driver nearly £30 in cash and up to two hours delay before he or she can drive off. The Effect of Wheel-Clamping in Central London, by R. M. Kimber (LR1136, Transport and Road Research Laboratory, Crowthorne, Berkshire, RG116AU).

worldwide adventure began yesterday when the first batch of 16 youngsters on Operation Raleigh set sail from the Tower of London on the 72 feet long brigantine Zebu (right).

The square-rigged vessel and its sister ship, the Sir Walter Raleigh, will provide sail and diving training for 4,000 volunteers from 50 countries, among them Vanessa Hetherington, aged 18, from Richmond, Surrey (above).

The Prince of Wales, who has been a driving force behind the expedition, will watch the Sir Walter Raleigh sail from Hull next month with 200 young people on board. P graphs: Suresh Keradia Photo

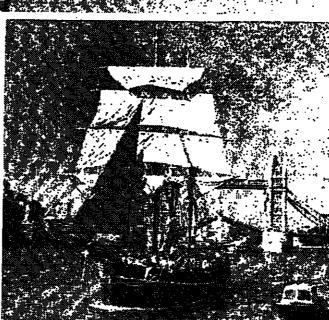


Table wine sales increase by_29%

By Derek Harris

Table wine trade rose by nearly 29 per cent by volume in analyses by the Wine and Spirit Association, which estimates that there are 1,500,000 new consumers of wine.

The evidence for a new wine boom was becoming more solid, the association said. With pre-Christmas buying already starting, it looked as if table wine sales could increase by at least 15 per cent during the calendar year, it added.

This implies sales running nearer the July level from now because the big surge in trade came after price reductions in the last Budget with sales subsequently bolstered by the

The association measures rade in wine at the point where t is cleared from bond and delivered into the retail system. July clearances of table wine were up 28.8 per cent in volume compared with the same month of 1983, with sparkling wines up 20.8 per cent. The July table wine increase comes after a 15.8 per cent rise in clearances in June and of about 40 per cent in April and May which partly reflected restocking after pre-Budget sales.

The sharp increases in wine sales in recent months are having considerable impact on 12-month analyses which indi-cate the overall trend in wine sales. Table wines in the 12 months to the end of July show an increase of 13.1 per cent, almost double the June figure of 7.5 per cent. In May the trend figure showed a rise of 6.5 per

Fortified wines such as sherry and port, whose sales have been sluggish, are also improving. Clearances in July were up 22 per cent in the medium and heavy wine sectors. This also means that vermouth clear-

middle-class women

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspo

Many of today's young Shaklee, which produces nu-women will become little old tritional products, said in expert yesterday described as "middle-class malnutrition". Malnutrition in an affluent

They are shifting away from continued.

About six million American

Disc player for dashboards Sony, the large Japanese

electronics manufacturer, has launched the world's first portable compact disc player, which can be fitted into the dashboard of a car and played without any distortion through vibration.

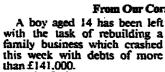
The disc is the size of a beer mat, produces high-quality stereo sound and uses a laser instead of a conventional stylus to extract the sound from the disc. The system is based on technology originally developed by the European electronics group, Philips, but was then further developed jointly with

Woganshort-list

Russell Harty, Michael Aspel and Tony Blackburn are believed to be on the short-list to replace Terry Wogan when he leaves his breakfast-time Radio Two show at the end of the year. Mr Wogan said yesterday he would possibly be back to do a weekend show.

Nick Faldo, aged 26, the golfer appears in the latest list of undefended cases to be heard later this month in the London

Boy's success story told as father is bankrupt



Paul Sleightholme started rearing sheep alongside his grandfather's and father's pig breeding and agricultural haulage business three years ago with £50 Christmas present.

York hepkenster court was not old enough to contract

York bankruptcy court, was told that Paul's sheeprearing prospered but his father's and Sleighthold grandfather's business with a 500.000 turnover floundered. Sleightholme, aged 36. of The Bungalow, Acaster Airfield, near York, said Paul had been rearing sheep since he was 11. He specialized in rare breeds

and his flock had multiplied to

120, worth about £4,500. He

A boy aged 14 has been left account, his own computer with the task of rebuilding a number at the market and family business which crashed accounts with auctioneers at this week with debts of more York, Pannal, Malton and other than £141,000.

The court was told that Mr Sleightholme, his father Eric. andfather's business with a aged 57, of The Birches, Acaster 500,000 turnover floundered.

His father, Mr Robert Clive Neil Hudson, aged 28, of eightholme, aged 36, of The Acaster, Bishopthorpe, had been living at the door of bankruptcy for four or five years and could all be made homeless as a result of all three being declared bankrupt. The registrar asked the receiver to said that Paul had his own bank investigate Paul's flock of sheen

Stricter code for sales promotions

A new code of practice designed to curb irresponsible vales promotions was unveiled resterday by the Advertising Standards Authority.

Paul Sleightholme:

The authority has received 173 complaints from the public about promotions so far this ear, compared with 98 all last

The revised code says that promotions should not conflict with public interest, particularly by provoking anti-social behavicar, damage to property or uniannee to the public. This chuse is intended to pur an end to totions such as Cacbury's Golden Egg hunt, called a faiter

By Robin Young

extensive damage was done by treasure hunters digging around The code also stipulates that

romoters must take reasonable steps to ensure that material reaches only those for whom it is suitable; some bizarre promotions have resuited in pornography being mailed to children.

The revised code tightens requirements about making clear any conditions restricting participation in an advertised potion before any purchase

It also contains new clauses to ensure consumers' rights to

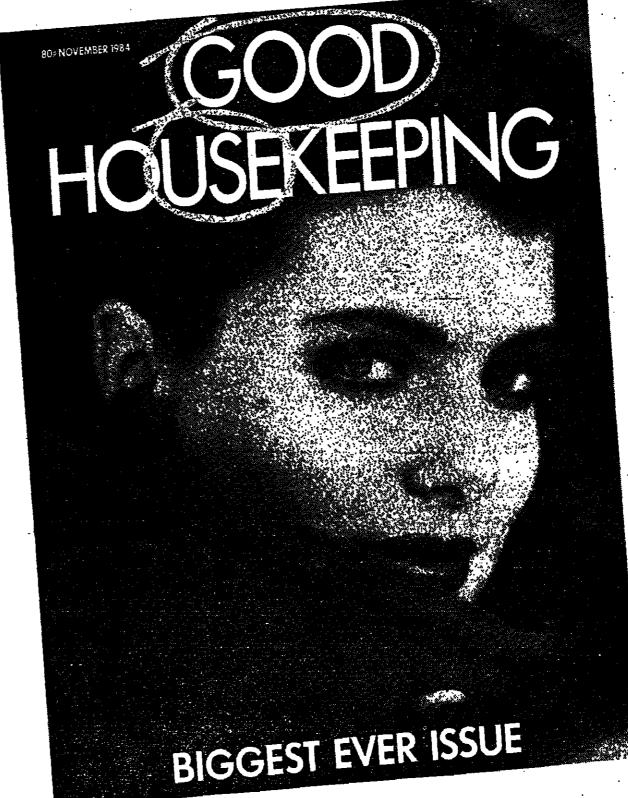
reasonable privacy. When a consumer wants his name removed from a mailing list, all possible steps are to be taken to see that it is done quickly, and mailing lists compiled on behalf of sale promoters are to be regarded as confidential.

the words "win" and "prize" must not be misued in prize draw promotions to describe gifts which are offered to all participants. In addition to complaints

The code also stipulates that

from the public, the authority's own monitoring had let to

PUT YOUR



RUE, Good Housekeeping has the definitive voice on all things Ldomestic, cookable, and swiggable, but that's only the start of it. Take the November issue - our biggest yet. Sizzling with ideas, news, views, and who's doing interestingly what!

Like the interview with Rosalind Runcie whose life at Lambeth Palace is not all tea and roses...the feature on Timesharing where

the truth (some of it murky) is exposed... the survey of Perfume and Personality with an in-depth sniff-in of 15 different scents...the scarilying indictment of Britain's record v. the World in practical help for the working mother...

But why not tuck into our November issue yourself? It's hig enough to inspire you all the way to December.

THE ESSENTIAL MAGAZINE

UNEMPLOYMENT THATCHER MUST ACT

STAMP OUT HEROINE ABUSE

Jobs boost Gromyko visit

Government to double adult training places, King announces

Repurts by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Derek Basnett, Howar Underwood and Anthony Hodges

The Government is to double! the number of training places that the Government shared the for adults, including provision concern of church leaders, within the community programme, Mr Tom King, the
and those in very walk of life.
"Nobody with any sense of
"Nobody with any sense of Secretary of State for Employ- "Nobody with any sense of ment, announced yesterday. He conscience or morality could made the announcement when not share that concern at the replying to a debate on employ- problems we face", he said. ment at the Conservative Party

Mrs Sally Williams, Cerediways of paying ourselves bigger gion and Pembroke North, increases than we earn. moved a motion acknowledging

unemployed was not just concerned in your negotiations, showing sympathy but taking but in a real sense for those who action to remove them from the seek work as well." dole queue. Established comrid itself of the anti-union

image. Mr Ivor Humphrey, Bassetlaw, said someone must have the courage to tell the Cabinet that it appeared to lack compassion and understanding.

Mrs Alison Wilson, Leicester, said there was not a good enough relationshipp between schools, careers officers and in particular the

private sector industries.

Nir Nicholas Mearing-Smith. Bermondsey, said the price of labour obeyed the same econyou would increase demand.

benefited the union rulers and not the ruled. The abolition of skills? the closed shop would not solve all the problems, but it would make a significant difference.

Mr Chris Boswell, Birkenhead, said he was one of a mell Laird's shipyard which had with jobs. Management nat-come to lobby ministers and urally thought about the people others to save the shipyard. The it employed, not about those it party and Government had to might employ. So the balance encourage the moderates.

accepted the motion which were trapped into employment. recognized the contribution the Could the balance be redressed? Government made while chal- It was an urgent question for lenging it to do more. It would trade unions. have been wrong for conference not to have addressed itself overwhelmingly.

There should be no doubt

Trade unions were ready to remind the Government of its Outlining measures the responsibilities, but he would Government had taken and have considerably more respect intended to take to provide for them when they accepted more employment opportheir responsibilities. For tunities, he said the Govern-years, our major industrise were ment would increase the poten-overmanned, undertrained, tial for jobs in small businesses uncompetitive. We crawled and self-employment. The Enalong in the slow lane waving as terprise Allowance Scheme had proved popular and the "After all the pain of becoming Government would continue to build on it.

May Sally Williams Conditions of popular countries before

Employers, trade unionists that the Government had made and those involved in wage a positive contribution to assist negotiations, in your hands this the unemployed to find work year may very well lie many but arguing that there was still a people's hopes. Remember that gap between help available and and remember your negothe needs of those unemployed. tiations are not just for those in

She said caring about the work, not just for those directly

from Joplin

Defending himself against

the criticisms of dairy farmers

about the severe impact of milk

quotas, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, de-

clared this a year when, at British insistence, the EEC

Common Agricultural Policy

Measures taken in the spring had sugnalled an end to the misguided philosophy of

production at any cost. The United Kingdom did not get a

raw deal on milk quotas. As for fears that on milk quotas and

everything else the UK would play the rules but its continen-

tal partners would not, he would do everything he could to

His concept of a modern

British agriculture industry for

the rest of the decade and

A better balance between

A static domestic market

seant they must carve out for

the food industry a bigger share

of home, European and world

markets by improving quality

changing demands on diet, food labelling and pesticide control.

welfare codes of practice.

• Help for farmers to meet

He wanted greater em-

phasis on and understanding of

the farmer's role in conser-

Mr Jopling sympathized with farmers who felt aggrieved

by the rapid introduction of

milk quotas, a bureaucratic nightmare, but they could have

had more warning if other heads of government in the EEC had been prepared to grasp the nettle in Athens in

December last year when the

Prime Minister had been

To have deferred the scheme

for three months after April would have cost £250m and

that was impossible to contem-

plate.
The conference carried a

prepared to negotiate.

supply and demand. They needed to be more competitive

see that did not happen.

on prices and costs.

was made to face reality.

After his announcement panies must show far more about doubling training places commitment to investment in for adults Mr King said the people as well as in machinery. community programme was The Conservative Party must specifically for long term unemployment. Training would help

em to get back to work. Before Christmas he would launch a major campaign to bring home to everyone the vital importance of training for the country's future.

The Government would also increase the potential for jobs in small business and self employment and would continue to built on the enterprise allowance scheme.

The Government was spending four times as much on training as it was in 1979. Yet omic rules as everything else. If skill shortages and bottlenecks you reduced the price of labour persisted. Was it not a scandal that Britain was still issuing Mr Colin Hancock, South work permits to overseas people Suffolk, sid that the closed shop because vacancies could not be filled with the country's own

> They must ask themselves if the range of protections, restrictions, procedures and customs were still justified with today's unemployment.

Understandably, delegation of eight from Cam- unions fought more for those had tipped in favour of those in Mr King said he readily work and those without work

The motion was carried Leading article, page 13



In step: Mrs Thatcher with Mr Tim Butcher at the Young Conservatives' dance (Photograph: John Voos).

Reter Brookes Farmers get Gromyko to visit Britain pledge on for more talks with Howe milk quotas

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the accepted an invitation from Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to come to Britain in 1985 for the next round of talks between the two. Sir Geoffrey, in making this announcement. pledged that the Government would continue to strive with all its might for genuine balanced measures of arms control as the only true foundation for security and

Recalling that Mrs Margaret Thatcher and he had been to Moscow and Budapest for talks with the Soviet and Hungarian leaders, Sir Geoffrey, replying to a debate on foreign affairs, said he had hammered home their aims at each of his five meetings with Mr Gromyko in the past year. What seemed to separate them was the meaning attached to words when there was similarity in what they said were the basic aims of their

people.

The problem was to find a way of bridging the gap, a way of matching the expressed desire of both peoples for peace and security. The West had made far-reaching, practical proposals in every arms control negotiation but no one could talk to an empty chair:

He continued "I hope the Soviet Union will find the political will to take their place at the negotiating table. The world is looking rapositive no Soviet response. When they do expand its borders, nor subjucome back, they will find us gate other people. ready and willing to talk."

The debate was opened by Sir Donald Walters, Cardiff wasting its time. Worse, it was



Arms pledge

North, who moved a resolution, later carried supporting the reduce tension between the communist block and the free world, to secure balance and verifiable disarmment and thereby free resources for the promotion of wealth throughout the world.

out the world.

He said that western Europe
had enjoyed nearly 40 years of rally, Mr John Gummer, the
party chairman, announced that

European office dealing will and resolution to preserve freedom of the indvidual and the democratic way of life and because it had the military capability, which it would use if one. It did not seek to

The West negotiated from a

putting the democractic way of

Sir Geoffrey, referring to last week's Labour conference decisions, said the British people knew that one-sided disarmament was not the path to peace. Unbelievably, Mr Neil Kinnock had stated that the United States and the Soviet Union posed an "almost miserable equality of threat to Britain".

He continued to loud applause: "let there be no doubt about the feelings of this conference. This party and the British people know who their friends are and we shall stick by

The Government was determined that the voice of Europe should be heard more clearly in

All the restrictions and obstacles to growing trade and better job prospects in Europe were an affront to the principle of the Common Market. It must be Britain's and Europe's purpose to sweep these barriers

the European office dealing with the affairs of the European Parliament was to be trans-ferred from the international office to the home services necessary, to protect itself, department of Conservative Western Europe was a danger to Central Office, and he would between Euro MPs and the party at Westminster. He said it was a reaffirmation of the party's total commitment to Europe.

Spread of shares aim for **Telecom**

The Government would be making the launch of British Telecom another step on the road to wider share ownership, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, declared in replying to a debate on free enterprise and industry. He cautioned, in reporting on how plans had progressed, that he had to be careful. They were a clear to floation that he was so close to flotation that he was governed by the stringent rules of prospectus law.

Mr Tebbit said the pres

might see success or failure in

terms of how much cash they raised or whether trading opened at a premium or discount. "I see success or failure not just in those terms but of how widely we can spread the ownership of BT and how well it would serve its customers under the stimulus of competition and the watchful eye of the Director General of the Office of Telecommunications". While the Labour Party railed at the Government's proposals, other countries - not least Japan - were looking at what Britain was doing and would, he believed, follow suit.

Reporting the best year ever for inward investment to the UK. Mr Tebbit said that so long as Labour was committed to renationalization the voters would never give them the power to do it.

There would not be a rigid government programme of privatization. They would retain flexibility but there would be more candidates.

Mr Tebbit, who received a prolonged standing ovation, said he could not emphasize too strongly that the privatization programme was not driven by some overwhelming imperative to raise cash. It was driven by the pragmatic conclusions that nationalization did not work and that free enterprise did.

The centralized state control of commercial decision-making was inherently inefficient. Economic power should not be concentrated with political power. These were the twin pillars of the Government's privatization policy.

Mr Raymond Roberston. Conservative and Scottish Unionist Association, moved and conference carried a motion expressing the belief that industry in private ownership was a fundamental part of a free society and calling upon the Government to make known its long-term plans for the privitiindustries. He said privatization was no cheap gimmick but the manifestation of their commitment to a free society and shareowning democracy.

vitality of the small business

section because in the process they would unleash the energy

One important aid the

Government could give was to

change the quantitiv of legis-lation and regulation which

businessmen found burden-

motion stating that it believed

that the adoption of a coherent

small firms policy would bring

Today's business

After debates this morning on

of the whole of society.



Smith

Mrs Thatcher will be addressing today a conference that has been quiet, loyal but uneasy. Those of us who travel round the conference circuit may tend to under-value the Conservative asset of loyalty. We look for dramatic effects, and we are usually disappointed at these Tory gather-

Never has that been true than at Brighton this week. It has been for most of the time a decidedly dull for conference. But at least this for gives ministers the party so backing to try to grapple with the country's problems.

Conservative conferences do not panic easily. Otherwise there would have here

there would have been more than a sense of unease at Brighton. The party has been distinctly rattled by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Conservatives like to feel that they are on the side of the angels, and they feel that the world has somehow turned upside down when they are denounced by the senior rep-resontative of the angels. The extent to which they

bave been disturbed was evident in the relief with which they applauded the Provost of Inverness Cathedral on Wednesday. Thank Heaven, they seemed to be saying, that someone in the Church still appreciates us.

Unemployment as a political issue

The Conservative have this week been rediscovering unemployment as a political issue, as distant from a national anxiety. They have been responding to what is, I believe, potentially the most important political development in Britain this

The paradox of the political scene over the past few years is that it has been dominated by the governing party at a time when unemployment has been running at record and rising levels. Given the deep, instinctive fear of unemployment in this country, this has been truly remarkable.

It can be explained only by the belief that unemployment was not the fault of the Government, that it was a natural catastrophe from which all countries in the western world were suffering, and frkom : which no individual nation could reasonably hope to

escape... I first encountered this public reaction during the Birmingham. Northfield by-election in October, 1982. It was very evident during the general election.

Labour leaders never seemed to appreciate its significance. It meant that they were wasting their time when they banged on about the horrors of unemployment. Everyone agreed with them, but not many votes were going to be swung on that score.

Mrs Thatcher's task today

But during this summer it seemed that the wind might be changing I became aware of this on the doorstep during the European elections, and it appeared to borne out by the Portsmouth South by-election result on the same day. Repors suggested that one of the reasons for the surprise Conservative defeat was the electorate's disenchantment over unemployment.

Now that disenchantment is widespread – not just disen-chantment with the fact of unemployment, which has been evident for years, but disen-chantment with the Government's failure to deal with it.

ment's failure to deal with it.

It has been clear this week that the Conservative Party
shares this interpretation of the white mond I interpretation. public mood. Unemployment is back on the political agenda. It has replaced inflation as the party's principal political anxiety

This presents the Govern-ment with a test of analysis of nerve and of presentation. It

cannot afford to look as if it is doing nothing. But the Government would get the worst of all worlds if it was simply to reverse course. It

would lose the credit for consistency without removing the scourge of unemployment. What are required are a number of imaginative developments, economic strategy. The improvements in industrial training announced by Mr

Tome King yesterday are a step in that direction.

But there will have to be skill in presentation if the Govern-: ment's response is to seem more than cosmetic treatment. This will be Mrs Thatcher's task today. It is not an occasion for detailed policy pronounce-ments. But she will have to persuade her audience that the Government can do something about unemployment without

'Local enterprise week' More home ownership to help small businesses

carry further the process of and tenants alike. reforming the rent Acts, Mr Iau There were other housing reforming the rent Acts, Mr Ian
Gow, Minister for Housing and
Construction, said in replying to
the debate on homes and land.
Mr Michael Woodhall, a subsequently carried, which
chartered surveyor and landlord, from Romsey and Waterside, had declared that Britain
fored a formidable shortful in council and housing association. faced a formidable shortfall in council and housing association

motion, moved by Mr Peter Talbot, North Norfolk, that acknowledging the need for economies in the soaring cost of the CAP, urged the Govern-Mr Woodhall contended that given a freer market in rental ment to ensure that the British levels and rent Acts reform, private developers and private farmer was treated fairly in comparison with his European owners would be encouraged to equivalent and that UK policies look upon the residential directly supporting agriculture were maintained. property market as an invest-

Mr John Taylor, Holland and Boston, said farmers were worried as to how far the Government could be relied upon to maintain its commit-ment to a productive and

backed by delegates The next housing Bill would med the interests of landlords

rented accommodation in the tenants. It also urged other policies to bring home ownership to the tenants of council property less suitable for sale, such as older, flatted estates or

high-rise blocks. Mr Gow said that many appalling housing conditions existed because of bad design, construction and housing management. To meet com-Mr Gow agreed. The rem Acts had, he said, injured those they were designed to help, they had contributed to the given the right to carry out repairs and receive payment their landford.

There is to be a local that the larger firms will enterprise week in May next increase their share of the year to encourage small and newly established firms to take he said. advice on how to run their enterprises, Mr David Tripper. Under Secretary of State for Industry, said when replying to debate on small businesses.

The Government, he said. was devoting a great deal of time and energy to promote awareness of the whole range of advice available to small firms. The growth of small busi-nesses is one of the most essential elements in the increasing competitiveness and

efficiency of the economy, The Government was determined not to let the enterprenu-

rial spirit wither. Support for small firms had been central to economic and industrial policies and would remain so. "Even though it is clear that we are slowly climbing out of

education and Northern Ire-land, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, will address the conference in the afternoon. **Grant loss raises** fears for college

immense benefits.

from the EEC.

national economic recession have also contributed to concern that its fundamental aims could be endangered.

Fees for the 368 students from 60 countries at the college largely come from fund-raising programmes, government agencies, companies, individuals and foundations. There is no central endowment, and Mr

become just another fee-paying college for the sons of rich Arab

"Since 1976, when I became headmaster, we have had no single recorded case of either at the Conservative Party conference on Wenesday about

Oxford Boys' Comprehensive
School, said the claims by Mr
Colin Dobson, aged 18; were more for rhetorical effect than
to be strictly accurate."

it is college policy that most places are open to all, irrespecthe future character of Atlantic College in South Wales, the first of the six South Wales, the first of the six United World Colleges, which was formed to promote international understanding, have been raised because of the the first of the six United World Colleges, which was formed to promote international understanding, have been raised because of the the first of the six United States are open to an, urrespective of prenental income. Students are holders of scholar-ships meeting high academic and personal qualifications. The £100,000 erent withdrawal of a £100,000 grant provided places at the £5,000-a-year college at St Donats for 10 Local authority education cuts in Britain and the interstudents from Third World countries

Mr Andrew Stuart, the headmaster, said yesterday: "We certainly do not want to

School drug story denial A sixth former's revelations

coming West End musical drug-taking at his school were yesterday dismissed at untrue by his headmaster Mr Richard Procktor, head of

pep-pill taking or cannabis smoking. Members of the sixth form are extremely angry.

Stuart estimates it would

require about £15m to ensure

its permanent success

Shorter working week 'will not reduce unemployment' By David Walker Shorter working hours and work on Friday afternoons not only in construction, emfour-day weeks will not reduce production was increased over-phasized the need for flexibility production was increased over- phasized the need for flexibility all because of end-of-the-week

unemployment a report from the Policy Studies Institute, based on a survey of the milding engineering and print-ing trades, has concluded. The survey of companies

during the past four years showed that when they reduced hours yet maintained levels of production, it was not by taking panies increased the amount of overtime worked or reorganized production to cut out tea breaks and non-productive time allowed for "washing up" or

"clocking on". The institute's researchers, commissioned by the Department of Employment, found in some firms that by abandoning

lassitude among workers.
When working hours were

reduced in engineering managers became much tougher about how the available time unions, many companies moved during 1981 and 1982 to end tea breaks. Others tightened up on absence from work and insisted on workers beginning their tasks as soon as scheduled breaks ended.

An unexpected finding came from the building industry where overtime working has increased in many companies (Michael White and Abby Ghoba after nationally-negotiated cuts dian, PSI | Castle Lane, London

in organizing workforces,

According to the PSI many companies have found that when working hours are reduced, the productivity of workers can be raised fairly ingly little opposition from the way workers use their time in factories, print shops and building sites. The study pin-pointed the gap between union negotiators at national level determining standard hours of work and local agreements between managers and workers.

Shorter Working Hours in Practice in the working week. Managers, SWIE 6DR £5.50).

Mackerel fishing grounds open early

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The south-west Mackerel thought to be responsible. Fishery will open today, a month earlier than usual because catches in the Minches, trawiers, off the west coast of Scotland. The Scots will be prohibited off the west coast of Scotland.

have been seriously depleted.

Overfishing by Dutch vessels the coasts of Devon. Cornwall tonne weekly catch limit within and the Isles of Scilly during

There will also be a 150tonne weekly catch limit within the so-called "mackerel box".

daylight hours, and there will be

There will be restrictions on a total ban on an area around the activities of large Scottish

Start Point to protect the local crab industry.

aged 12, and her brother Gregory, aged nine, with their four-year-old pet whippet, "Lady", one of three dogs chosen vesterday for a walk-on part in the forth-

Dog's Day: Vicky Mitchell,

The Hired Man. During the auditions, the

cast of 17 burst into song to test the dogs' resistance to stage fright. (Photograph: Dod Miller).

TV debate raises age factor

Democrats think they have exposed Reagan Achilles heel

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

bate have started to emerge and, as was expected, they show that Walter Mondale's superior performance during the 90-minute confrontation has reduced President Reagan's huge

lead by a few points. Although the President remains well ahead. Democrats



hope that last night's Vice-Presidential debate between Ms Geraldine Ferraro and Mr George Bush, together with the second Reagan-Mondale joust on October 21, will accelerate the momentum which Mr Mondale's campaign has developed since fast Sunday.

At the same time, Democrats believe they have at last exposed the President's Achilles heel by raising the issue of his age and competence after his lacklustre performance during the first debate.

According to a Washington Post ABC News poll, the President's lead over his demo-

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The first poll findings since last Sunday's presidential desince the Louisville debate. A New York Times/CBS News poll showed that the debate had had a negligible effect on committee voters of either party, but that Mr Reagan's lead among undeciding voters had slipped from 26

to 23 points.
What was significant, however, was that both polls showed that Mr Mondale's personal rating with voters had improved dramatically as a result of his confident and competent debate performance.

Mr Mondale has been trying

The press, desperate to inject an air of excitement into a race

which seemed all but over, has

jumped at the age issue. First into the fray was The Wall Street Journal, normally a

strong Reagan supporter, which

devoted its main article on

Tuesday to what it termed the

"fitness issue". The other main newspapers and television

networks quickly followed suit.

The White House has re-sponded by releasing the Presi-

dent's latest medical records

which stated he was a mentally

alert, robust man who appears

younger than his stated age. Mr Reagan himself has tried to

make light of the issue by joking

about the amount of make-up

Mr Mondale was wearing

during the debate and challeng-

ing him to all arm-wrestling

to build on this impression over the past three days with a series of rousing campaign speeches delivered before enthusiastic audiences as he stomped around the Democratic Party's heartland in the Middle-West and north-east of the country. Mondale carefully avoided raising the issues of the President's age himself, leaving his aides and other Democratic Party leaders to plant the idea in the minds of the media that Mr Reagan was not up to another four years in office.

At 73. Mr Reagan is already However, for once Mr Monthe oldest man ever to occupy the Presidency. Although he appears in robust health, the dale has succeeded in capping Mr Reagan's own jokes. "The problem" Mr Mondale told a rally in Pittsburgh, "isn't make-up on the face. It's the make-up Democrats suggested that his "listless" performance on Sunday night showed that he may on those answers that gave you cratic rival had been reduced be on the verge of senility.



School visitor: President Reagan joins chikiren in Redford, Michigan in reciting the pledge of allegiance during a visit while campaigning in the state.

Senate fight costs Helms dear From Our Own Correspondent, Raleigh, North Carolina

figures.

conservative course.

relations committee.

tor Helms wins and Senator

Charles Percy is defeated in the

Illinois Senate race, the North

Carolinian would be the natural

beir to Mr Percy's chairman-

ship of the Senate foreign

The Helms-Hunt race has

been described as the Old

The battle between Senator invested underscore the high stakes involved.

Jesse Helms of North Carolina and the state's Governor, Mr James Hunt, is already the most costly Senate race in American history, and there are still more than three weeks of the campaign left.

By election day Senator Helms will have spent more than \$14m (£11.4m) in his attempt to win a fourth Senate term. Much of it is out-of-state money, from rightwing millionaires such as Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and from the Moral Majority and other fundamentalist Christian

Governor Hunt will have probably spent half that much far more than he ever intended, but he needed to respond to the massive negative advertising campaign which Senator campaign been directing against him for the past 18 months. The huge sums being

South versus the New Senator Helms, who is aged 62, is a former segregationist who still For a start, the Republican Party, battling to keep its 55-45 uses code words such as "block vote" to refer to office-seekers. majority in the Senate, cannot such as Governor Hunt, who afford to lose a seat held by one court the votes of blacks. of the party's most prominent

He appeals to poor whites, of whom there are still many in whom Senators Helms has the status of a demigod, want to see him back in Washington to North Carolina, conservative businessmen and Christian fundamentalists. Governor Hunt is part of a new generation of Southern spearhead their attempts to force both the party and the Administration onto a more

Democrats who believe in such practical and mem The race also has inter-national implications. If Senathings as fiscal discipline, economic growth, jobs and better education.

In the end it will be number that count. Both parties have vigorous voter registration drives.

Governor Hunt ought to have a slight edge as his political organization is vastly superior to Senator Helms'.

Pressure grows as **Iceland shutdown** enters second week

celand's Parliament yesterday talks between the Government inflation policy. and unions on the dispute made no progress.

down a motion of no confi- of inflation from 130 per cent a dence in the handling of the year to 12 per cent. indutrial trouble by the right wing Government of Mr Steing-rimur Hermannsson, the Prime inflation would rise to more

succeed, as the coalition addrds have slumped by 25 per ministration has a comfortable cent. The Government has majority in Parliament, but it rejected an arbitrator's suggeswill increase the pressure as the tion that its 3 per cent pay offer dispute enters its second week should be doubled, but The with no sign of a settlement.

measures it intends to intro- claim are taking place, but duce, including legislation remain deadlocked. duce, including legislation which in effect would end the state monopoly on broadcast-

Iceland has suffered a virtual news blackout with no papers. television or radio since the burden of the labour market, crisis began last month. Printers

The state radio carries two 10-minute news bulletins, but the capital. the police, who are not striking, on Wednesday night closed two pirate stations which had been operating in defiance of the

strike for ten days.

One hundred demonstrators rotested as the police raided the illegal stations and Mr Ellet Schram shouted through a loud hailer: "I appeal to you all to support free radio. This is the

From Richard Ford, Reykjavik, and workers the public service workers debated the national crisis have had a 30 per cent claim arising from a strike by 17,000 rejected by the Government, public sector workers, while which is pursuing a tough anti-

An austerity package introduced when it came to office 17 The left-of-centre Social months ago ended indexation of Democratic Party is to put wages and has reduced the rate

The government said that if it than 80 per cent next year. The motion is unlikely to Union leaders say living stan-Prime Minister has offered to The Government outlined it lower income tax rates. Disconomic policies and the other cussions on those and the pay

> vesterday that he was serious in wanting to talk to the union but that it would be unaceptable to make goverment funds bear the

The strike has closed schools went on strike and were creches, swimming pools and followed by public sector libraries used by Iceland's population of 235,453, there is nom municipal bus services in

Flights into the international aiirport have resumed, but customs officers are threatening to stop work and four ships are stranded in the harbour.

Switchboards in most of the government ministries are not operating but elsewhere shops, banks, and hotels are open and industry working.

There are fears that perishproof of how we are dealing ables items such as fruit and with the freedom of expression vegetables may be in short guaranteed by the constitution." supply by next week.

Jaroslav Seifert: 'Silenced' since 1968.

Nobel prize Globetrotters for silenced Czech poet

By Philip Howard Literary Editor

The Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded yesterday to Jaroslav Seifert, aged 83, the unofficial poet laureate of Czechoslovakia and literary here of resistance to the Nazis whose voice has been silenced by the authorities since the brief "Prague Spring" of 1968. The Swedish Academy said that it had chosen Seifert "for his poetry which, endowed with freshness, sensuality, and rich inventiveness, porvides a liber-

Like many true poets, Seifert is a dissident by nature. His carliest work, labelled "proletarina", was socialist, but with a buman sympathy that stopped it becoming propaganda. He broke with the Communist Party after a visit to the Soviet Union in 1929.

ating image of the indomitable

After his experimental period, exemplified by "On Wireless Waves, the shock of the German invasion and the Czech national tragedy stirred most popular work, for example Clothed in Light, 1940. him to his most famous and

Army toll rises in fighting with Kurds

Ankara - The toll among Turkish army troops killed this month by Krudish separatists reached 12 with the death vesteray of an army captain in an ambush in which another soldier was injured (Rasit Gurditek writes).

The guerrillas, believed to be members of the illegal Kurdish Labour Party (PKK), have been len glands and fever, cancelled his Wednesday night concert Surprise attack on two towns in here. He was taken ill in the area on August 13.

Archbishop accused in Pretoria

Durban (AP) - The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban Most Rev Dennis Hurley, will have to appear in court to answer charges that he falsely accused a police unit of committing atrocities against civilians in Namibia.

A spokesman for the arch-bishop confirmed that he had received a summons to appear in Pretoria on October 31 concerning statements he made to a news conference in February 1983.

The archbishop, a veteran compaigner against apartheid. said at the time that he would welcome a court case on the

win damages

Los Angeles (AFP) - Three members of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team have agreed to settlement of a civil rights action in which they sued police for stopping them at gunpoint simply because they were black. The amount was not disclosed.

Louis Dunbar, 30, Jimmy Blacklock, 35, and Ovie Dotson, 27, were forced to get out of a taxi by police searching for robbers, then searched and handcuffed as dozens of spectators watched.

Girl recovering

Sarah Smith, aged 11, from the Derbyshire village of Littleover, was making a strong recovery in New York after 11 hours of laser surgery to remove a spinal tumour which threat-ened her life. Well-wishers raised £28,000 in two months in the village to pay her expenses.

Gulf toll rises

Hongkong (Reuter) - The death toll from Monday's Iraqi air attack on the Hongkong owned tanker World Knight in the Gulf has risen to nine with the deaths of two Hongkong seamen in a Tehran hospital, the ship's owners said here.

Four to be shot

Mocow (Reuter) - Four men accused of murdering at least 300 Ukrainian villagers during the Second World War have been sentenced to death by shooting. They were members of a group which collaborated with Nazi occupying forces.

Elton John III

Charlotte, North Carolina (AP) - The pop singer, Elton John, suffering from what doctors said was nausea, swol-Knoxville, Tennessee.

Swiss jail prostitute for castrating diplomat

Geneva (AP) - A Swiss jury has sentenced a 20-year-old woman drug addict and prostilute to cight and a half years imprisonment for the murder castration of a Saudi

The jury ruled that Mariedeath of Abdel Aziz Almosal-

Nations, on the night of March 10, 1983.

She told the jury how she and a female companion met Mr Almosallan at a Geneva nightclub and returned with him to his studio apartment. After Rose Nastrojanni was guilty of having sexual intercourse with hit him on the head with a lam, aged 51, a cultural attacké bottle, stabbed him with scisthe Saudi mission to the United sors, and then castrated him.

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Mitterrand tells Basques he was right to expel terror suspects

On the eve of his politically nsitive visit today to tyonne, in the heart of the month to extradite to Spain three suspected Spanish Basque

It was the first time that the Socialist Government had agreed to the extradition of anyone living in France who claimed the status of a political refugee, and it marked a complete break with former Socialist policy on the right of political asylum in France. Only three years ago, M Gaston Defferre, then Minister of the Interior, went so far as to liken the struggle of ETA, the

Spanish Basque separatist movement, to the French Resistance during the Second Resistance during the Second World War. Many Socialists are strongly opposed to the Government's decision to extradite the three refugees dite the three refugees.

The Government's change of heart caused violent protests crimes of violence. among Basque nationalists on both sides of the border, and ETA immediately announced that it could step up its terrorist interests in Spain.

Yesterday, Iparretarrak, ETA's French equivalent north of the border, claimed responsibility Bayonne, in the heart or uncertoubled French Basque country. President Mitterrand has sought to justify his Government's historic decision last the same airport was damaged by an incendiary device

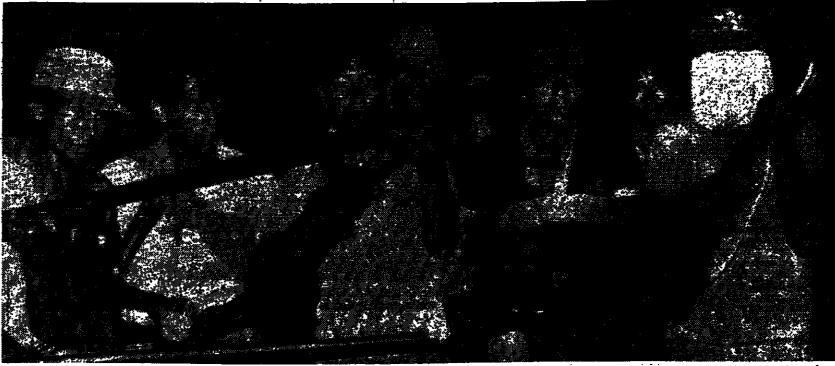
Last week, Spain asked for the extradition of another Spanish Basque refugee, Tomás Linaza Echevarria, who was arrested in Biarritz on September 29 on charges of carrying illegal weapons and breaking a French court order

assigning him to a residence in the Dordogne. He is wanted by Spanish police in connexion In an interview yesterday with the Bordeaux-based news-

ing to use France as a military

base from which to launch

 MADRID: - Spain has deployed 1,000 extra police in its Basque region to meet possible separatist protests during M Mitterrand's presence



Brief encounter: Guerrillas of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) organization pose for television cameramen during a rare meeting in the Peruvian Andes, where they are fighting government forces.

Girl in black helped kidnapped diplomat

Aristegui, the Spanish ambassador to Lebanon, is a worldy sort of man. But nothing quite prepared him for his experiences in Beirut last Wednesday, when he found himself in the hands of two armed kidnappers while a girl in a black chador sent him secret messages of encour-

Camus novel.

out his personal gun but could not open fire. "I realized I had no courage to shoot the boy I knew", he said yesterday. "What if he agement in a copy of an Albert He even knew who his kidnappers were. The two killed me? It is better to be

killed than to kill." In return for this extraordirelease of a Lebanese im-prisoned in Madrid for shooting a Libyan. Senor de Aristegni knew he was likely to be kidnapped, and when one of the boys stopped his car outside the embassy he pulled out his revenuel our but could taken to a fourthfloor apart-ment in the Shia Muslim Bourj el-Reraineh suburb of west Beirut. There his two teenage-

friendly.

Then the girl appeared. "She was very beautiful, in a chador," the Ambassador said.

beautiful face - like a virgin, a black angel. And she sid to me: 'I'm your friend. Don't be

It was the girl - a consin of the imprined man - who handed Albert Camus' book The Dutsider to Seilor da Aristegui, and it was shortly after this that six members of the Shia Muslim Amal militia arrived at the house, detained the two boys and freed the Ambassador.

UN speeds up Lebanon force plans

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

In an attempt to give momentum to the apparently stalemated efforts to arrange for Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon, Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, has ordered plans to be prepared for the deployment of UN peace-keeping forces to replace Israeli

The speed with which the United Nations is moving reflects the belief that the longer Israeli forces continue to occupy southern Lebanon, following their expressed eagerness to withdraw, the less likely they are to leave.

The Secretary-General in his report to the Security Council on the UN peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon describes the atmosphere for a with-drawal as relatively favourable

His assessment is based on a recent visit to the area by Mr Brian Urquhart, the Undersecretary-General for Special Political Affairs. The report follows American conclusions that international arrangements for an Israeli withdrawal are a long way from fruition, given the wide gap between the positions held by Israel on the one side and Lebanon and Syria on the

Egypt agree Palestinian strategy

Jordan and

Cairo (Reuter) - President Mubarek of Egypt returned from a three-day state visit to Jordan yesterday and said that he and King Husain had agreed on a joint strategy to solve the Palestinian problem.

However he said that the restoration of relations between Cairo and Amman on Sep-tember 25 did not necessarily mean that Jordan would join the American-backed Camp David peace process, which calls for negotiations with Israel on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We are not asking anyone to recognize Camp David. This issue belongs to us", he said.

The 1978 Camp David accords led Egypt the following year to become the first Arab state to sign a peace treaty with Israel. Most Arab states ostracized Egypt as a result, and Jordan has been attacked bitterly by Syria and Libya for reestablishing ties last month.

On the issue of whether his talks in Jordan might result in a talks in Jordan might result in a revival of President Reagan's peace plan of 1982, he said:
"Egypt has expressed its reservations towards it. Peace is our strategic goal. We will explore all possibilities to solve the Palestinian problem."

The Reagan plan calls for Palestinian self-rule on Israeliheld Arab land in association

held Arab land in association with Jordan.

President Mubarak dismissed reports that Egypt and Jordan had discussed a union. "We are not concerned about union. We are working for

coordination between the two countries for the sake of the Arab cause", he said. President Mubarak also said that he could see no obstacle to a visit by him to Iraq, with which Egypt had permanent contacts.

Diplomats in Amman specu lated that Iraq, with which both Egypt and Jordan have close ties, might be the next Arab country to restore diplomatic links with Cairo.

Mr Esmat Abdul Maguid, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, who accompanied President Mubarak to Amman, said that Jordan had approved the nomination of Mr Ihab Wahba as the first Egyptian ambassador to Jordan since the 1979 break in re-

lations. Mr Ossama Baz, President Mubarak's foreign affairs ad-viser, said that the two sides had discussed ways of boosting

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Beyond the butter mountain

Hailsham sees key role for Europe

It is up to Europe to take the lead in securing world peace, free world's ideals could not be Lord Hailsham said in Luxem- achieved by angry denuncibourg last night. The Lord Chancellor was delivering the annual Churchill Memorial Lecture, in which senior Government ministers traditionally spell out policy on the

"Europe retains all her immense political wisdom", he said "It is time we rose to the magnitude of our responsi-bilities. Milk lakes, butter mountains, surpluses of wine and oil, imbalances of currencies and contributions are important matters which must be solved between friends and partners in a just and amicable fashion.

"But there are more important items on the agenda, and it is time we considered these with at least as much diligence as we devote to other things".

achieved by angry denunci-ations, but by frank exchanges in private.
For its part Europe acceded to be independent but not isolationist. It had to sort out its internal affairs efficiently, curb agricultural escesses, change the

Lord Hailsham said that the

emphasis to industry technology and improve the environment. He empahsized the need for closer cooperation in defence and in the design and manufac-ture of defence equipment, as well as combating terrorism and

world hunger.
Good housekeeping, in his view, was vital, as "ideals are unattainable without good housekeeping But good housekeeping is no substitute for ideals. ideals. One cannot reach the stratosphere by pulling remorse-lessly at one's own bootstraps".

Valletta casts doubt on strikers' claims

The general strike called for all employees in Malta's private and public sectors last Wednesday was a failure, according to the government and the Gen-eral Workers Union (Our

Valletta Correspondent writes).
Ministers told Parliament
that business in the various state department had gone on as normal with the usual services being provided to the public. this contrasted with the figure of 27,000 out on strike as given by the Confederation of Trade Unions (CMTU) which ordered it. The CMTU accused the General Workers Union of treaching trade union ethics in breaching trade union ethics in condemning the strike.

EEC responds to Oxfam call to fight hunger

Oxfam this week launched a campaign to draw attention to the hunger crisis in the world. Yesterday, the European Parlia-ment responded by passing three resolutions calling in essence for the EEC to send more of its surpluses to feed the

hungry (Ian Murray writes from Strasbourg).

Mr Christopher Jackson, the Conservative spokesman on relations with developing countries, pointed out that the EEC classed reference strate 5750 000 already gives away £750,000 worth of food as aid every day, but that only a tenth of that went to the starving. What was needed was a boost in the scale and effectiveness of aid

Disabled carried away in day up Acropolis

Thousands of foreign tour- the name of a British organiza. sis, enjoyed the view of the tion that tries to integrate the Parthenon and an exceptionally poliution-free Athens from the top of the Acropolis in bright sunshine yesterday, but for 16 of them it was the treat of a

They were disabled Britons, most confined to wheelchairs, who had always thought the steep 300-ft climb of the rugged rock made on Acropolis visit one of the inaccessible things in life. Thanks to "Phab", they

two groups by promoting chances for them to live, work, and play together on equal terms. Opportunity not pity", is its slogan. Forty-seven members of this organization, which has 20,000 members in Britain alone, came to Greece this week and the able

bodied among them, with aid from Greek volunteers, helped, carry the physically handi-capped all the way up the It stands for Physically slippery steps and ramps of the Handicapped and Able Bodied, Acropolis yesterday.

Guatemala heads for poll but Army determined to keep hold on power

General Oscar Mejia "aggression of the guerrilla and Victores, Guatemala's chief of the common delinquent".

Central America. Taxi drivers tell you things have improved office with expensive carpets and leather armchairs inside the green-coloured National Palace in the middle of town. He wears khaki and a large gun

He wants to retire and if he sticks to his promise to call presidential elections next year he will get his chance. "I am tired", he said, He is 54 and a man of succinct expressions.

Guatemala is not a banana republic. It has a sophisticated economy, the biggest in Central America, with an incipient industrial base and significant reserves of oil and nickel. But nearly everybody lives in

The state of the s

12/14/ on any

-) 86° (175) (176)

Senor Ramon Zelada Carrillo has a ballroom of an office down the corridor from General Mejia. He is the palace spokes-man, a dour and impatient man ho consults his watch with pointed frequency. He said Guatemala docs not need American rifles. "We produce small tanks. What we need is spares for our helicopters. All six are grounded."

In fact, they are patently not. An American-made Huey buzzes frequently across the

When he is not attacking Amnesty International, Señor It is almost a cliche to Zeiada Carrillo is defending describe Guatemala as the most

The city is packed at night and

There is little doubt that the

military have killed thousands

of Indians in its anti-guerrilia

cations the assault has lessened

in recent months. The pattern

of selective political murder is

On July 1 Guatemala elected

But expectations have been

raised for presidential and

congressional elections in time

perhaps August or Septem-

Nobody is under any illusion

it is rare to see a soldier.

He thinks that the Reagan dramatically in recent months. Administration wants to resume military aid to Guatemala, suspended by President Carter because of human rights violations. He denies strenuously that helicopter drive, though there are indispares had arrived from the cations the assault has lessened

United States.

In fact, they have. Guatemala and other "non-lethal" equipment that have long since arrived. President Reagan authorized cash-only sales authorized cash-only sales creases.
of UH-IH helicopter spares On Ja an A37B aircraft parts and communications equipment totalling \$6.4m, but Guatemala is too short of ready money to take up the entire allocation at a constitutuent assembly, whose 88 members immediately voted themselves the extraordinary salary of 2,700 quetzals a month (more than £2,000). Cuynics have suggested they might be in

Guatemala also owns 23 no hurry to get the job done. civilian helicopters, bought between 1980 and 1982 from the Bell helicopter company in Fort Worth, Texas, with authofor installing a government in the summer; Senor Zelada rization from the White House. Carrillo said something about

The British Government is believed to have expressed concern to the United States that sales of military equipment to Guatemala might result in further intimidation of neighbouring Belize, the former British colony.

Guatemala's right to fight the brutal, repressive regime in



Praise for President: Mr George Shultz toasts Señor Duarte on his proposed meeting with rebel leaders.

Duarte asks Church to mediate with rebels

By Our Foreign Staff

President Duarte of Salvador said that he had asked Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas of San Salvador to act as an inter-mediary to settle the details of next weeks meeting with rebel leaders in El Salvador. His statement appeared to be a rejection of a rebel request for Betancur Colombia serve as an inter-

that the Government felt El Salvador's Roman Catholic church was the most valid. most credible mediator in the talks with the leaders of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and political wing the Democratic Front (FDR).

Señor Morales Ehrlich, who has two sons with the FMLN guerrillas, said in an unguarded that President Duarte's imaginative new peace initiative symbolized a recovery

However head of the rebel political opposition, Señor Guillermo Manuel Ungo, said that the rebels had had no contacts with Salvadorean officials. He had not been told of President Duartes position, and there was a need for private communication with the government. Making public statements did not seem to be

the best way to go forward. President Duarte made his statements after a luncheon during which the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, who was in San Salvador to meet the President, complimeet rebel leaders. Señor Duarte said he would ersonally guarantee the security of the leaders who choose to

meet him on Monday in La

He said he had ordered the commander of government troops in the area to keep soldiers in their barracks while the meeting with the rebels took place

"I will go without any protection". Senor Duarte said.
"Whether the guerrillas have arms or not, I will go to La

Consulate men seek to meet **UK** envoy

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg
The three South African political dissidents still sheltering from the security police in the British Consulate in Durban have asked for an urgent meeting between their represen-tatives and Mr Patrick Moberly, the new British Ambassador

In a message to the British Embassy in Pretoria, which has been forwarded to London for instructions, the three say the object of the meeting would be to hand over a written response to Britain's warning last Monday that they could not stay in the consulate for ever and that no useful purpose would be served by their remaining any

longer.
The British warning came after a Natal Supreme Court ruling the same day that Pretoria had acted lawfully in ordering the detention without trial of the three fugitives

The three men. Mr Archie Gumede, a national president of the United Democratic Front (UDF), a multi-racial alliance of anti-aprtheid groups; Mr Billy Nair and Mr Paul David, both senior members of the Natal Indian Congress, affiliate of the Front. asked for time to consider their reply.

They now say they want Mr

Moberly to meet a delegation led by Mr Zac Yacoob, the blind attorney who is their chief spokesman outside the consul-ate, and containing other of their representatives.

Papal visit boosts Spanish pride

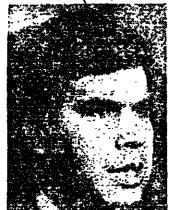
The Pope has delighted their children to church-run schools subsidized by the state. historically controversial role in the discovery and evangeliza-

tion of the Americas. He gave a fillip to national pride during a display of Hispanic fervour when he stopped in Saragossa to venerate the Virgin of the Pillar, patroness of Spain, before flying to Santo Domingo yesterday.

There he inaugurates the Roman Catholic Church's celebrations, due to go on for several years, marking the fivehundredth anniversary of the discovery of the New World.

Addressing a crowd of several hundred thousand on Wednesday night, the Pope was also outspoken on all three topics which are causing friction with Spain's Socialist Government. He condemned divorce and abortion and demanded respect

for the right of parents to send



Señor González: Seeking Church's favour.

Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, had a 20-minute tête-à-tête with the Pope yesterday at the airport before his departure.

The Prime Minister had already flown to Saragossa on Wednesday to welcome the Pope. His journey underlined a desire to win favour with Roman Catholic voters. The discussions were described as very cordial".

Increasing numbers are using the divorce law passed in 1981 by the former Centre Democrat Government. However, a law permitting limited abortion on doctors' recommendations; and another aimed at giving priority to improving state run schools, both passed by Socialist majoritics in Parliament, have still not

been implemented. Those laws have been challenged by the right-wing Opposition before Spain's constitutional court. It is widely believed that the court has in both cases delayed its verdict until after the Papal visit.

Though bound for Latin America, where judgments on the Spanish conquest are different, the Pope hailed uncritically the "gigantic enterprise" of Spaniards' colonization and introduction of Christianity to the New World. He was greeted by roars of applause from the crowd.

In an apparent reference to Latin America's current debate over "liberation theology" the Pope said that the Virgin must increasingly be the Church's theological guide.

Zimbabwe squatters test Bill of Rights

a white Zimbabwean farmer to get the Government to evict Wilson Sandura granted the squatters from his farm has request. finally reached the Supreme The Government, aware Court as a test of the country's Bill of Rights.

Mr Robert Rensford, aged 62, is to ask the country's highest court to order the arrest of Mr Windzayi Nguruve, the commissioner of police, for failing to obey court orders to help with the eviction of 19 squatter families from Mr Rensford's farm when regulations enforced by the state of emergency were gazetted in August. They pro-hibited the taking of legal action against squatters who had been scitled illegally for more than five years. The new regulations applied to Mr Rensford's

squatters.
In the High Court vesterday. however, Mr Adrian de Hourbon, representing Mr Rensford, officers and quarantine officials argued that the regulations were ultra vires. He said they conflicted with sections of the Bill of Rights that guaranteed the protection of the law, and protection against the deprivation of property. had been illegally imported from Britain and Europe.

A long drawn-out struggle by case to be referred to the white Zimbabwean farmer to Supreme Court, and Mr Justice

the disparity of land ownership between the impoverished pea-sant farming section and well-off commercial farmers, has repeatedly said that the white farming community was on land taken from the native population by settlers of English

was clearly stated in June by Mr Moven Mahachi, the Minister of Lands, who referred to the Rensford case with the words "What may be legally defensible may not be morally right".

Birds seized

Melbourne (AFP) - Customs seized large numbers of live pigeons which were believed to have been smuggled into Aus-tralia. The Health Minister, Mr Neal Blewett, said he was alarmed at reports that birds

Opposition leaders freed by order of Pinochet

Seven Chilean opposition consider this an act of good

leaders were released from jail after President Pinochet anhuled legal proceedings opened against them by the Governopposition would continue to
ment. They had been in police hold protests in its attempt to

ocnor Gabriel Valdes, the Christian Democrat Party president, said on his release on Wednesday: "The decision demonstrates the confliction and lack of clarity within the Government . . 1 do not

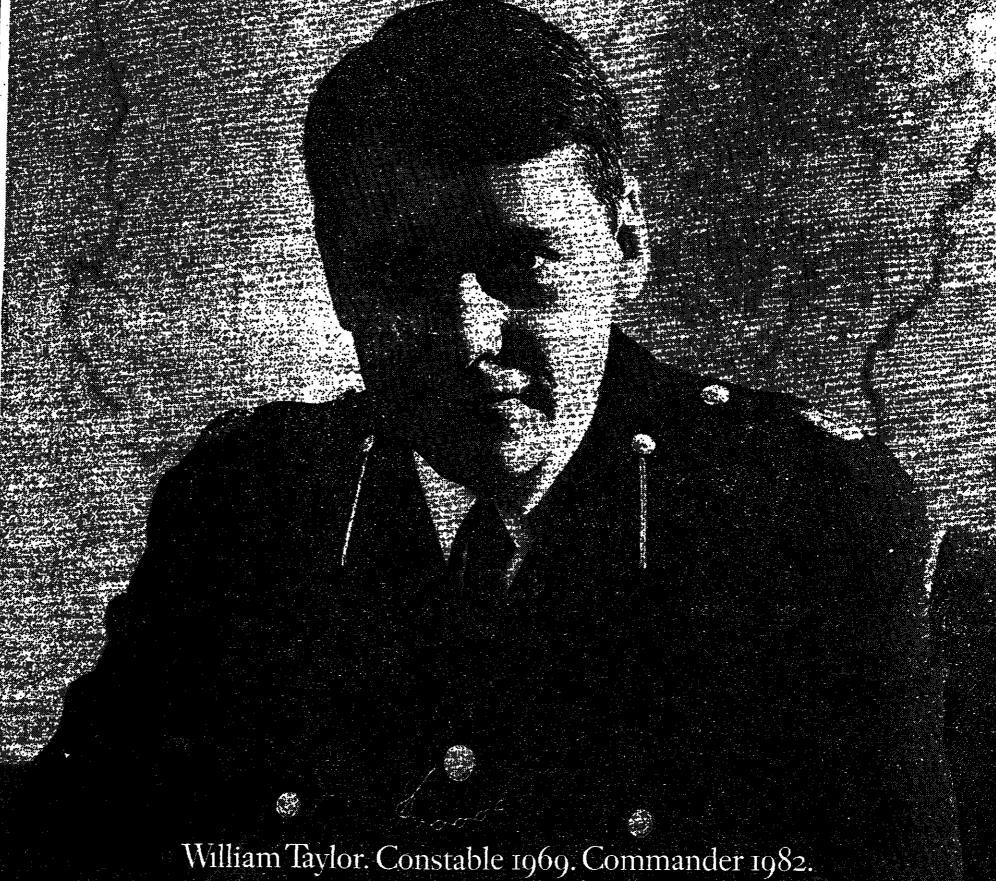
From Florencia Varas, Santiago

faith but rather the acknowledgement of error."

Mr Valdes insisted that the opposition would continue to

nationwide protests on September 4 and 5.





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Missiles dominate Nato meeting

The first meeting of the Nato planning group to be presided over by Lord Carrington in his comparatively new capacity as the organization's Secretary-General, is due to close at Stresa today (Peter Nichols writes).

The two days of meetings were private and defence ministers were present from all The countries in the alliance, with the exception of France and Iceland. Their forces are not integrated into the Nato command. The Spanish delegation had observer status.

The principal subject of discussion was expected to be the relative strengths of missiles between Nato and the Eastern block, and in particular devel-opments in European defence synce the installation began a year ago of cruise missiles in Italy. Germany and Britain. It was also suggested that there might be discussion of better security measures to limit demonstrations around existing

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, was expected to report to his colleagues on the exchange between President Reagan and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

 STRESA: The United States stantial increase in Nato spendang on ground facilities over the next six years, a West German official said yesterday (Reuter reports).

World's armed forces face cash constraints

The modernization of armed forces throughout the world is slowing down because of cash International Institute for Stralegic Studies (IISS).

Economic constraints predicted a year ago are "beginning to bite" it says in The Military Balance 1984-5, published

oday. New weapons are still replacing old ones, but only very slowly, and with most defence budgets more or less at a standstill, the overall numbers have stopped going up.

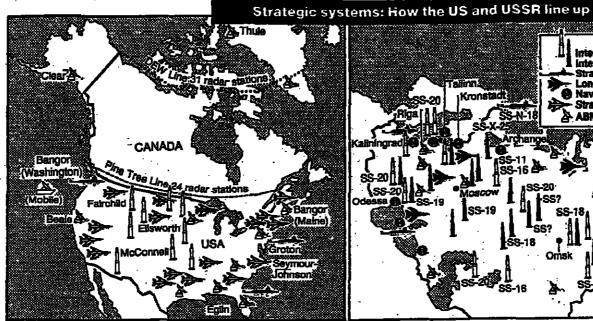
The rising costs of equipment have led to a decrease in arms sales, particularly in the Third World according to the institute, which adds that the long-term trend is now downwards. There has not even been any big expansion in the superpowers stockpiles of nuclear weapons despite their failure to reach any agreements on arms control. However further expansion is

expected in the late 1980s while the trend towards more accurate, mobile, concealed missiles will make it very difficult to negotiate verifiable arms treat-

The Soviet Union has also continued to replace its older SS-4 intermediate-range miss-iles - aimed at Western Europe with the mobile, highly accurate, three-warhead SS-20.
 A total of 378 SS-20s are now

and West Germany have thought to be deployed, al-reached agreement on a sub-though there are unconfirmed though there are unconfirmed reports of work on the sites for 27 more Nato has continued to intro-

duce new British, West German and American tanks, infantry ent Technology (ET) - the next



The United States now has 1,037 ICBMs (1,000 Minutemen, only 37 Titans), and no IRBMs. The Russians have 1,398 ICBMs and 578 IRBMs.

generation of ultra-sophisti-cated conventional weapons. fighting vehicles artillery and aircraft - like Tornado.

But the institute expresses concern over Nato's continuing The Military Balance also details recent changes in Soviet failure to adopt a standard Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) system for its air forces. military formations, which have now been grouped into three theatres. Western, Southend leaving air crew exposed to the risk of being shot down by their and Far Eastern with a central strategic reserve. The Western is own sde. the strongest and best equipped.

Nor do the "flattening out" of defence budgets hold out much hope for those, including General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe (Saceur), who would like to lessen allied dependence on nuclear weapons by heavy investment in so-called Emerg-

Czechoslovakia. (The Military Balance 1984-5 IISS, 23 Tavistock St., London WCZE 7NQ Price: £8.75).

Leading article, page 13

In wartime Nato armies in

Central Europe, facing four fronts, two in East Germany,

one in Poland and one in

Russia said to violate pacts

Washington (Reuter) - Pre-sident Reagan has released a report accusing the Soviet Union of deliberate arms control violations, including the probable testing of two new strategic nuclear missiles inthe unratified Salt 2 treaty. In a letter attached to the

report to Congress, Mr Reagan control agreements was "fundamental to the arms control

The report, compiled by an

President, studied Soviet compliance with arms control pacts over the past 25 years and concluded that Moscow had demonstrated "a pattern of pursuing military advantage through selective disregard". The eight-member com-

Long range bomber base

Naval base – surface vess

mittee found "recurring in-stances of Soviet conduct misdirection and falsification of data during negotiations".

The Reagan Adminitration

own report on probable and possible Soviet violations of arms control agreements, but conservatives to release the committee's year-long study.

It was expected to be public before President Reagan's meeting on September 28 with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. The White House declined to say it had been delayed, but noted that no specific date for its release had been set.

Bush fire clue to Aborigines' origins

From Tony Duboudin

Aborigines may have come to Australia 130,000 years ago, 90,000 years earlier than previously thought, a study by an Australian researcher suggests. Dr Gurdip Singh, a senior fellow in the department of biogeography and geomorphology at the Australian National University, has been studying ancient sediments at Lake George near Canberra for the past 10 years.

His work has evidence of changes involving climate, vegetation and bush-fires which point to the possibility that the ancestors of todays Aborigines arrived much earlier than 40,000 years ago. the period generally accepted by

archaeologists.

Dr Singh said that the presence of Aboriginal tribes in the Lake George area seemed the only way to explain the sudden increase in destructive bushfires beginning 130,000 ears ago and recurring at requent intervals down to the present day. He identified these bushfires from layers of carbon in the more recent lake George

Dr Singh said that associated with the onset of these fires he found a sudden, dramatic change in the vegatation. For the first time in a 750,000-year period covered by his research. fire-sensitive forests began to be displaced by the fire-tolerant eucalyptus forests

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Gandhi invokes emergency law

Indian coalminers fail to carry out strike threat

From Michael Hamlyu, Delhi

India's coal mining industry ficially however, it is believed failed to carry out their threat of that the strike was banned a strike yesterday after Mrs Gaudhi's Government banned a walkout under a draconian measure known as the Essential Services Maintenance Act of

This is the second time this year that Mrs Gandhi has banned a coal strike. In July a similar stoppage was threatened and a similar measure taken. However, in the summer several employees stayed away from work in two coalfields in

Bihar and West Bengal, and the present dispute is related to that illegal stoppage. The management is trying to instil some discipline into the industry, the Ministry of Energy said. "The trouble has arisen because by and large this

has been a rather less disciplined industry." days' pay, and this loss and a claim for an increased bonus payment arising from increased coal prices lie behind the

present dispute.

The 700,000 workers in steel cement and power. Unofwould mean still higher coal prices, which would have an immediate effect on a wide range of other consumer prices. This is an election year, and an avoidable increase in consumer prices is the last thing the Government wants.

The Essential Services Maintenance Act grew from similar measures enforced during Mrs Gandhi's emergency rule in 1975. When the Act was passed after Mrs Gandhi returned to power it caused much resentment, particularly among trade

At the time the Government said: "Effective measures have had to be taken to check inflation and keep the wheels of production turning. Services of the common man have also to be maintained without any hindrance."

Strikes banned under the Act have included those in com-Yesterday's strike was banned, according to officials, because coal is a core infrastructure industry, feeding other essential industries such as nave included unose in communication services in Assam during the general strike and several threatened stoppages in the hotel, power-supply and sanitation industries

Joint check on Chad withdrawal

Government has agreed to joint french-Libyan commissions monitoring the withdrawal of the forces of the two countries from southern and northern Chad respectively, an official communique said here yester-

day.

The decision was taken at a special meeting of the Cabiner. and the executive Bureau of the ruling National Union for Independence and Revolution. The commissions will apparently replace observers from Senegal and Benin who were originally proposed after the agreement in mid-September by Paris and Tripoli to withdraw their forces, which have been backing President Hissène Habré and his ousted prede-cessor, Mr Goukouni Oueddei,

respectively;
The Habre Government rejected Benin for being "a satellite of Libya", and the Senegalese observers were kept waiting in neighbouring Niger until the situation was clarified. The use of joint commissions

was first suggested by France when President Habre visited Paris a week ago, and in a message to President Mitter-rand the Chad leader said the idea had been accepted "after reflection on the various alternatives

● NAIROBI: up to 30,000 Chadian refugees have arrived in western Sudan after fleeing drought and insecurity, United Nations officials said here yesterday (Reuter reports).

Karpov agrees to draw

pion and his challenger, Gary Kasparov, agreed yesterday to draw their eleventh game. adjourned on the forty-first move on Wednesday without resuming play. The next game will begin today.

200 H

The draw was regarded by experts here as providing a much-needed breathing space for Kasparov, who has yet to win a game. Karpov has already won four of the six clear victories needed to retain his

strained opening, Karpov, play-ing white, built up a strong position and seemed headed for his fifth win until a careless twenty-ninth move, When the game was adjourned Kasparov had reached a rook and pawa endgame and

oeked set to achieve a draw. when play was resumed. Eleventh game

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Briton ends Dutch jail hunger strike

The Hague, (AFP) - A Briton, who says he infiltrated pacifist ranks for the American and Dutch intelligence services, has ended a three-week hunger strike in a jail here, where he awaits extradition to Belgium in connexion with an arms theft.

Johnathan Gardiner, alias

Mr Gardener joined Dutch pacifists last year near Woen-sbecht military base where they were protesting at plans to deploy American nuclear miss-

He was unmasked as a government spy in April and said that he was working for the John Wood, is wanted in said that he was working for the Belgium to answer charges of BVD, the Dutch intelligence complicity in a theft of 193 service.

the same and the

THE ARTS

Concerts Urgent freshness

Vienna SO/ Harnoncourt Festival Hall

A growing number of mu-sicians, with the help of periodstyle instruments, are helping to overturn our complacent no-tions of what late Classical music ought to sound like. Unlike most of them, Nikolaus Harnoncourt, who replaced the indisposed Wolfgang Sawallisch in this Royal Philharmonic Society concert given by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, does not require his players to lay down their familiar tools.

Yet the results here were quite stunning, bringing new urgency and freshness to what used to be thought familiar music. It was sharp contrast indeed to the other Viennese orchestra's Beethoven, and I know which I prefer.

The secret of Harnoncourt's success is really quite simple. He takes absolutely nothing for granted. Every minute detail, whether of dynamic or articu-lation, is given careful attention. but at the same time he propels the music along with a sponta-neity and a rhythmic vivacity that coming from less meticulous conductors might be taken for shallow extroversion. It also doubtless helps that he seems able to infect his players with the same sort of spirit.

He knows, too, that early

nineteenth-century music is founded upon the premise of

EBF/Farncombe Queen Elizabeth Hall

Theodora may not be Handel's most popular oratorio, but it is one of his greatest. It lacks the rip-roaring choruses and showy arias of some of his racier works, but in their place is the most astounding, sustained richness of emotion and consistency of mood. The tone is (Anthony Hicks's programme note chose exactly the right word) elegaic, and the story of two early Christian martyrs led to death united in love, though essentially undramatic, is explored with real sensitivity.

The highlights of the score must be the piercing F minor duet for Theodora and Didimus and the sectional chorus that follows. But there is much else that should seduce and beguile the ear, and ideally the work should stretch out through a long evening so that every note can be heard. This English Bach Festival concert performance did not attempt that, and instead cut the work

It was given by the kind of reduced forces now beloved of

an exciting

imagination at

WOIK". John Preston,

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ONDON ARTS CHOICE

A FILM BY JIM JARMUSCH MUSICHYJOHNILIRE

"A highly impressive debut...

"Acute, Witty, Unpredictable, and

contrast. Schubert's Overture to Rosamunde, D644, ranges from the grave and imposing to the infectiously gay. Here attention for once was drawn to Schubert's orchestral colours, and there was no hint of self-indulgence even in the slow music; everything said exactly what it was intended to say, no more and no less.

The same attitude pervaded Beethoven's Second Symphony, still, I think, rather an underrated work. Harnoncourt built the first movement into a breathtaking drama, with some marvellously pointed playing from the woodwind in particular. The Larghetto had an easy. unobtrusive impetus, though again Harnoncourt's detailing was meticulous, while the extremes of dynamic contrast made the finale's cut and thrust quite scintillating.

it was also good to hear Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau in such fine voice in four Mozart concert arias. Although he may have lost a shade of that famous resonance of former years, his technique is undiminished and the sound he makes is still an immensely pleasing one. He showed too that his ability to characterize is as deft as ever. To him the transformation from the tragedy of Mentre ti lascio to the buffo comedy of Un bacio di mano presented no problems, while the orchestra's response was a perfect match

Stephen Pettitt

this festival and others: four to a part in the chorus and a handful strings - not enough to do justice to Handel's writing, especially when the choir was as unevenly balanced as here, with four very bright sopranos singing not quite the same note. weak tenors, and an uninspiringly imprecise sound from the

Still, fortunately there were compensations in the solo work. Michael Chance's Didimus combined sensitivity and eloquence, with long, sustained phrases and clean lines. Lynda Russell's Theodora was more conventionally expressive, but no less affecting, while Cathe-rine Denley's Irene was nicely moulded. John Rath as Valens, the man who leads the pair to their death, blasted everyone on stage in one blustery but well focused aria, and was so taken aback at his own power that he forgot to start the recitative that followed. Charles Farncombe some of the score's special character, but set sensible speeds and gave a memorably dry articulation to the culminating chorus strange their ends".

Nicholas Kenyon

Orwell's surrealism as historical record

1984 (15)

Odeon Haymarket

Can This Be Love? National Film Theatre

Andrei Rublev (15)

ICA Cinema

The Highest Honour (15) Classics Chelsea, Tottenham Court Road

The Philadelphia Experiment (PG)

ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

The Woman in Red (15) Leicester Square Theatre

Michael Radford's film of 1984 is a model of loyal adaptation - respectful, intelligent, irreproachably conscientious in attempting to realize Orwell's imaginary world. The point of this kind of adaptation is that it should stimulate a fresh view of the original; and this one primarily demands speculation as to why Orwell called his novel "1984" and not "1949". It appears today less a prediction of a hypothetical future than the record of a nasty piece of actual

Deducing from what had already happened in Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Soviet Union, Orwell described with uncanny accuracy what was about to happen, in the year or two after his own death, in Eastern Europe, Gottwald in Czechoslovakia and Rakosi in Hungary were to realize Orwell's fantasy of Big Brother. The show trials, the exemplary heroes and villains, Cold War hatreds, material deprivation, inspirational songs, Newspeak, the policing of thought and the rewriting of history were just around the corner in 1949.

Orwell himself warned against reading the story as a futurist fantasy. It was, he said, both a parody and a warning: "Don't let this happen again". The moral of course remains, because all this still can happen, anywhere

where human beings battle for power.

The film intelligently acknowledges this period quality in the original, rather than projecting the story into some science-fiction future (which was the error of an earlier version directed by Michael Anderson and vehemently



Richard Burton giving one of his best later performances in 1984

condemned by Orwell's widow). The viewpoint is determinedly that of Britain in the Forties. The technology is conceived in terms of half a century ago: lumpy bakelite telephones, video screens that have still the look (sinister enough as it was) of Baird's Televisor, ancestral computers. Airstrip One has very much the air of post-Blitz Britain.

Alongside this careful period recreation Radford sustains the surrealism of Orwell's vision. Locations have been cleverly selected and used (the burnt-out Alexandra Palace for instance serves admirably, with the addition of a few posters, as Victory Square). As cinematographer, Roger Deakins uses colour often subdued almost to sheeny monochrome, which emphasizes the noctunal atmosphere of this world and the contrast with glimpses of the idyllic golden country".

Concentrating on this visual realiza-tion of Orwell's text, the film considerably simplifies the action, and reduces the subsidiary figures. John Hurt's tortured face comes into its own Winston. Richard Burton's portrait of O'Brien, the sophisticated Party tyrant, was his last major role, and is certainly one of the best performances

We glimpse something of the aftermath of Eastern Europe's 1949/1984 in Can This Be Love's a remarkable film to be shown for one night only at the National Film Theatre, on October 22. It is part of a retrospective devoted to the work of Yuli Raizman, one of the most neglected Soviet masters. The length of his career is alone phenomenal. He made his first film, *Penal Servitude*, in

1928, his most recent, A Time of Wishes, which closes the season, this year. His 1982 film Private Life opens at the Phoenix, East Finchley, on November 2.

Raizman's films have been distinguished by unostentations excel-lence, a feeling for character and a concern for indvidual happiness that survived the most oppressive periods of Soviet film-making. Can This Be. Love? was made in 1961, at the close of one of the most liberated periods since the Revolution. It is ostensibly a simple story about a schoolboy and a schoolgirl who fall in love; yet Raizman shows devastatingly how much still remained from the dark years.

There is a chance to see in its entirety the best film of another great Soviet film-maker, now in voluntary exile, Andrei Tarkovsky. Andrei Rublev was finished in 1976, but held up for years, ostensibly because Tarkovsky's picture of the great icon painter's life in a barbaric medieval Russia was too dark for the time of euphoria of the fiftieth anniversay of the October Revolution. When it was released it was generally in very much doctored versions. The integral, three-hour version at the ICA is being shown for the first time in this country.

The Forties are in the air. The Highest Honour appears to be an Australian-Japanese co-production, faithfully recreating the story of the "Rimau" Ten, a group of survivors from a commando raid on Singapore who so inspired the respect of their Japanese captors that, when they were executed, it was with full military

Directed by Peter Maxwell association", as the credits say, with Seiji Maruyama, it is written with the pedestrian care of a television feature, but ambitiously staged and with touching performances by John Howard and Atsuo Nakamura as an Australian and Japanese tied by an emotional bond so intimate that the Japanese must accept the role of his friend's executioner.

The Second World War is also the starting point of Stuart Raffill's The Philadelphia Experiment, a science-fiction fantasy about a ship that disappears during a warfime experi-ment with radar defence and two sailors who are hurtled through time into 1984. The promising possibilities of the game with time are mostly sacrificed for the sake of tedious pseudo-science nonsense, but the special effects are picturesque, and Michael Pare, the Brooklyn boy from Streets of Fire, turn out to be a pleasant

actor and a great crier.

There is currently a bad habit in Hollywood of remaking French sex comedies with American characters Blame It On Rio. The Man Who Loved Women). The results have been dire: in translation the French froth looks like last week's candy-floss. Gene Wilder is the latest to succumb, with The Woman in Red, adapted from Yves Robert's Un éléphant ca trompe enormement. The resulting farce, about the misadven-tures of a middle-aged man trying to deceive his wife, is ofterly dismal in its juvenile attitudes to sex and its fairly. indiscriminate misanthropy and misSkilful

Television

For people with a zeal for communication, radio hams ironically tend to be incomprehensible outside their fraternity. It was brave of Paula Milne to make one the hero of her play und CQ on Channel 4 last night: brave but, in the end, not foolbardy. It survived the hour - no with its humour unsubmerged in

by either air waves or jargon. Michael Elphick was Norman, the insurance loss adjuster . whose radio provides an escape from the humdrum. He is catapulted to media fame when he contacts an elusive lone yachtsman and out of his joh when he misjudges his pri-orities. When the yachtsman relapses into silence Norman faces a return to insignificance.

a fate he defers by indulging in a great dialogue with himself. Exposure seems inevitable but the yachts- 100 man, who has secretly returned to port, is sufficiently inspired by Norman's on air inventions at a to set out again and realize the set fiction constructed for him.

It was a well-turned piece of work, handled with some ingenuity by Ms Milne and well directed by Moira Armstrong.
Mr Elphick confined largely to the his shack and the unyielding bosom of his family, contribed wited much and was well and supported by Marjorie Yates as 6.9 his wife and Patrick Field as his 727

BBCl's Morgan's Boy, 127
written by Alick Rowe, started
out at a very rural pace. There
are eight parts in all, hinging on the relationship of a truculent, adolescent boy and his uncle on a Welsh smallholding.

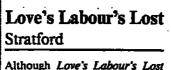
The script sounded promising but the action was slow. Watching the uncle, Gareth Thomas trudes across the

Thomas trudge across the farmyard, one could almost feel the mud clasping one's shoes. Last night the boy, Lee, played by Martyu Hesketh, was dem-onstrating how awkward he could be with his mother. Marjorie Yatès again, and her lover. Stephen Yardley. One appreciated the relief when he took his boredom to Wales. The cast performed well and

things may speed up. Mr Thomas, encased in this episode in a necessary tacitumity, is a good actor and Mr Hesketh looks to have fires within, Seven more parts will give both a chance to take our minds off

David Robinson Dennis Hackett

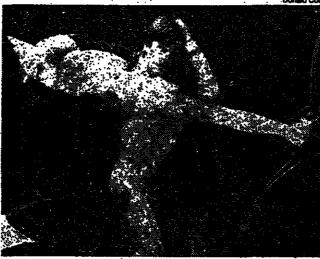
Theatre



nas long since returned to favour it still carries some of its old reputation as an Elizabethan in-joke, confined to period from which the other comedies are free to take wing. Previous transplantations that I have seen put their emphasis on the picturesque; and it has been left to Barry Kyle to link the four votaries of the Court of Navarre with their counterparts in other times and other places.

The Stratford programme devotes two pages to summariz-ing a selection of such idealisti-cally ascetic groups from the Pre-Raphaelites to the Milthorpians, and the party that first assembles in the severe retreat of Bob Crowley's set - four identical desks each equipped with a memento mori - could well be setting out to change the face of art or establish a new religious order. They exude solemn fanatacism at every pore; and when the comedy gets down to dismantling their lightdefying brotherhood it really has something to work on.

This also means that the turning-points of the play are exceptionally well articulated. The production develops as a sequence of comic plateaux, each one initiated by yet another challenge or exposure, as high resolve is repeatedly punctured by the demands of flesh and blood. Up to the arrival of Marcade, when the death's-head of the opening



Roger Rees: part joker, part tempter

scene take on a human form, the challenges are all initiated by Berowne; and, from the moment when he first calls the group's bluff with a bray of derisive laughter, Roger Rees an anarchist cell. But the real commands full authority to tension in the group is between seduce his companions into Part joker, part tempter, he

excels in mockery without ever displaying the cruel wit for which he is finally punished. He also presents Berowne as the only one of the group who learns from experience, so that the letters scene cataputts him into the love chase, and the Muscovite scene into the conversion to plain, honest speech - always pulling the other votaries along in his wake. The period is late nineteenth

century, with a blade-faced Longaville (James Simmons) and a sloppily Bohemian Dumaine (Adam Bareham) who could well pass for members of tension in the group is between Rees and Kenneth Branagh's King - a marvellously fleshedout study of intrasture authority, his mask forever cracking in moments of crisis, senoria charm subsiding into sulks or falsetto squeaks, and falling flat on his back in a dead faint when his love affair comes to light.

The next moment, the boys tear off their scholars' gowns and pursue their new quarry into the open air. First viewed through a gauze to the sound of a langorous vocalise (Guy Woolfenden's most impressive

score for a long time), the Navarre estate is an ash-white parkland surmounted by towering self-opening parasols and strewn with what could equally In this dreamy environment

the plight of the votaries is echoed by the other members of the court. Edward Petherbridge's Armado has no great struggle in abandoning his pile of books as he is partnered by a bewitchingly mischievous Moth (Amanda Root) and a radiantly beautiful Jaquenetta (Frances Barber). Also, unlike most Armados, Mr. Petherbridge's has powerful resources of Spanish fire that erupt even in company with Frank Middle-mass's Holofernes.

The girls are always a problem in this piece as they share so little of the boys' youthful folly as almost to be outside the comic situation. On this occasion they are played with more elegance than fun-under the leadership of a sledgehammer Rosaline (Josette Simon).

The main achievement of this production is that it combines all the fun and atmospheric qualities of the play with a firm and indeed fateful sense of structure. There are also quantities of fresh invention - from Dull's first knock on the study door bringing in Costard on the end of a long rope to the sight of poor Nathaniel (John Rogan) hobbling on as Alexander in a huge pair of cothurni. A treat.

Irving Wardle

porch-painter - the latter told as

one of a clutch of Polack jokes which rub shoulders with some equally distasteful anti-gay funnies (hear the one about the male couple whose ashes were buried in a fruit jar?). But next work's audiences in Nottings

week's audiences in Nottingham. Portsmouth, Edinburgh, Wembley, Cardiff and Preston will see a legend who compels

standing ovations on his first

entrance, and disarmingly

claims to watch himself on old

movies like a son he never met.

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The Royal Ballet pays tribute to Sir Frederick Ashton for his 80th Birthday

A legend who compels standing ovations legged chicken or the Irish

Bob Hope in Person Dominion

It is neat justice that brings Bob Hope to a theatre that opened with a golfing musical, making one critic wonder what iron you would need to chip from the stage to the top balcony. Besides, as he says surveying the 1929 decor, "I feel younger

> The gait remains smooth and graceful, but age's effect on sex has become one of his stock-in-

and what he might prefer not to. Spry enough to "window-shop" in Soho, the Hope image keeps its dignity even in a mischiev-ous exchange with Jane Beau-mont, a brunette from his warm-up group Stutz Bear Cats (sic), who seems an improbable cross between Kiri Te Kanawa

there to that? But he has the skill to keep

writers with a sure touch material and the vitality would between what a man might do be nothing without the technique he may spring eternal, but his anchor is secure. So, after announcing "Any time you need my talents, I'm your boy", he mutters "Boy!" into an aisle down front with a timing that musicians would puzzle to notate. The paragraph tranand Sophia Loren. He promises unrelated stories, are invisible that what he did for Lilian Gish and his breaths seemingly he can do for Farrah Fawcett endless. Rather than interact Majors, and what answer is with the audience's laughter, he just uses it as punctuation.

He shamelessly uses old gags trades, exploited by his script- you in stitches with poorish like the one about the three-

Anthony Masters • Salzburg is next year to have | • Breaking the Silence, a new a new Carmen, staged and conducted by Herbert von Karajan, in the large Festspielhaus. It will be given two performances at the Easter Festival, and then in the main Summer Festival. The other new productions for the 1985 Summer Festival are Strauss's

play by Stephen Poliakoff, is to be premiered by the RSC in The Pit from November 6. The cast includes Gemma Jones and

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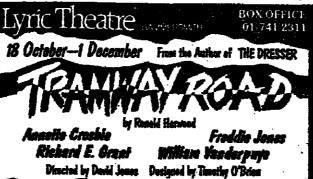
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Michael Hampe.

frey Tate- and produced

SPECTRUM

The South East is under threat of large-scale oil exploration.

John Young describes the fears

that beauty spots will be destroyed

Black gold or green pastures?



The South of England, the swathe of down, forest and rich farmland stretching from Kent to Dorset, has long epitomised perity. The smug

picturesque small towns, the seaside resorts and the convulsions afflicting much of the rest of Britain.

It is a region from which people commute in style or to which they retire in comfort. Polluting industries and vandalized, collapsing tower blocks of flats are as rare as parliamentary constituencies which ail to return a Conservative MP.

Employment would be full to overflowing if all the firms that would like to move there could overcome the vociferous objections of the hundreds of conservation and amenity groups determined to

But along autumnal lanes, across tranquil estates, through Georgian high streets and among the neatly tiled and thatched roofs is blowing just the faintest breath of unease For it is just possible that under this privileged and cherished corner of Britain lies a treasure that could change its destiny; oil.

Last week representatives of 23 villages (see map) gathered in Midhurst, West Sussex, to voice their concern about the threat to their tranquillity and seclusion posed by the activities of the oil companies. Next week they intend to deliver a resolution to 10 Downing Street, and to the Departments of Energy and the Environment, calling for a moratorium on all onshore oil exploration until the Government introduces new legislation to protect the environment.

Wytch Heath gathering station in Dorset is an untidy but compact accumulating the crude oil from nine wells on the Isle of Purbeck. From there it is pumped to a rail terminal at Furzebrook a few miles

Neither the gathering station, which is surrounded by confer plantations, nor the "nodding donkey" wells could reasonably be described as eyesores. Tourists and most residents are scarcely aware of

The first well was sunk by the Gas Council in 1973. The Bridport reservoir, as it was christened, although by some way the largest onshore discovery in Britain, was not considered especially spectacular yielding a modest 4,000 barrels a

Two things have since changed that. One was the decision in 1978 to drill an exploratory well into the triassic sandstone below the Bridport reservoir. This revealed a far larger accumulation extending, it is thought, under most of Poole Harbour, and with recoverable reserves equivalent to those of a medium-sized North Sea field.

The other was the present Government's insistence, bitterly resented and fought against by the Gas Council, that the latter should dispose of its interest in Wytch.

On May 27 this year its holding was transferred to the so-called Dorset Group, a consortium of smaller oil companies, while the operating responsibility passed to the council's erstwhile partner, the giant BP group.

BP has lost no time at all in indicating that it wants to develop Wytch to its full capacity. Its plans envisage the sinking of about 50 new wells, raising production to 10 times

its present output.
"Technically the development is a doddle", says Mr Michael O'Sullivan, the project manager. "If it was in the middle of the desert, we would just get on with it."
But it is very far from being in the

desert. It is in a highly sensitive environmental area, full of jargon designations such as areas of outstanding natural beauty and sites of special sicentific interest. It is, in layman's terms, a beauty spot and, on a fine day, the view from Studland across the harbour and, in the other direction, west towards

Lulworth, is indeed spectacular.

A commendable characteristic of oil companies, at any rate the large ones, is that they have a highly developed sense of public relations. They are refreshingly candid.

BP has made it clear all along the Sherwood reservoir to its maximum capacity, it would need to sink its 50 wells on three sites, two on Furzey Island in the harbour and one on the Studland peninsula.

Furzey, tiny and uninhabited, now owned by BP, lies next to. Brownsea Island, one of the National Trust's most celebrated and zealously guarded sanctuaries. Much of Studiand is also owned by the trust and forms part of the Purbeck Heritage Coast, which was awarded a conservation diploma by the Council of Europe last month.

As well as being candid and good at public relations oil companies are also keen to promote themselves as



Safety first in the oilfield: A BP man runs a check for gas on the pipeline at Lytchett Minster, Dorset

environmentally conscious. In the past four months BP has mounted a wide-ranging consultation exercise When I met Mr O'Sullivan a few days ago, he was on his way to his umpteenth evening parish hall

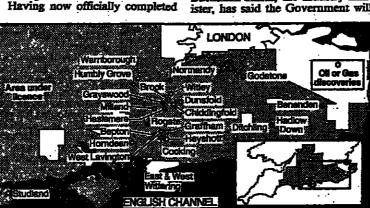
He describes the exercise as 'highly successful" and useful to the company as well as to the public. For example, he has concluded that transporting heavy equipment by barge across the harbour would be unacceptable, although that still leaves open the question of how heavy transporter loads can be reconciled with narrow country

to a mixture of history and fiction clusters of drilling rigs off the California coast, uncapped "gushers" spouting black goo into the Texas dust, large men with large hats and large cigars and loud voices invading the rural wilderness.

These are real fears. Others relate

There is also the fear that this may be only the start. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the industry min-

extensive noise and disruption.



the public consultation phase, BP not permit offshore drilling from artificial islands as an alternative to hopes to submit detailed planning proposals early next year. It is fortunate to be dealing with a particularly enlightened county

council, which in conservation terms has an outstanding record, and with a local public which by and large has little taste for confrontation. Dorset is an evidently happy

However, it has to be said that Studiand and Brownsea do raise emotional hackles. For all BP's assurances that the end results will be almost imperceptible, and that even the famous "nodding donkeys" can be avoided by the use of "down hole" pumps within the wells themselves, the drilling rigs would blight the landscape for at least two exploitable, or a bonanza. and a half years, and there would be

east Scotland and Norway.

In geological terms they should not have been there. Now the companies are more certain of what they are looking for.

The Government knows it too. In its recent circular to local authorities it observed that national parks, areas of outstanding natural beauty, sites of special scientific interest and nature reserves often owed their designation to the underlying ge-ology. "Many of these areas are of potential interest for oil and gas development", it concluded.

Applications to exploit minerals should be subject to the most

But what happens if Sherwood proves to be only part of something still bigger? Could Bournemouth, of become another Aber-



Look east to Hampshire, Sussex and Kent, and you sense a different and less compromising mood. Deep among the hills and woods the oil

companies are drilling test wells, uncertain whether to expect nothing, a small reservoir which just might be commercially The exploitation has been

prompted by huge advances in the past 10 years in seismic technology. Discovery of the North Sea fields was by a certain amazement that tary basins should exist between the granite cliffs of north-

rigorous examination, it said. None the less, full encouragement should: be given, for strategic and commercial reasons, to applications for exploration and appraisal, while taking proper account of environ-mental considerations.

"Subject to the effects on the environment being fully assessed, and a satisfactory restoration plan prepared, applications for exploration and appraisal might therefore be favourably considered."

For "might" read "should", at least in the alarmed expressions of conservationists. Hampshire Oil-Protection for the Environment (HOPE) has voiced concern about exploration applications for Horndean, Aldershot, Ringwood and Humbly Grove.

open spaces of Texas or the deserts of Arabia are completely inappropriate for use in the heart of rural

The Society of Sussex Downsmen worried about the threat to Ditchling Beacon, a famous tourist attraction a few miles from Brighton. Still in Sussex, the Defence Group against Oil in Graffham and Neighbourhood has protested about the exploration activities of Conoco in Baxter's

Across southern England there are similar pressure groups intent on drawing public attention not so much to the depredations of the oil men, which so far have been few and limited, but to what might happen in

ROSS

5 Overnight case (6) 8 N America (1,1,1) 9 Wall picture (6) 10 Tedious recital (6)

11 Flick through (4) 12 Rice, fish breakfast

(8)
Whiskey cereal (6)
Energetic man (6)
Excision (8)
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SOLUTION TO No 468

Pat in (6)

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Jailer (7)

7 Solar ray (7)

DOWN

"We don't want to prevent

onshore drilling as such, but we would question the advice that the Government is giving county councils, who are responsible for mineral working in drawing up their structure plans", said Mr Frank Freeman-Keel, who organized last

week's meeting. Unlike its counterpart in West Sussex, East Sussex County Council has made no bones about its priorities. It has produced a list of no-go areas, including all open downland and heath, Ashdown Forest and "heritage" coastland. where oil exploration should not be permitted.

Conservationists fear that the council's structure plan will, if and where expedient, be overridden in the name of national interest and "Methods of oil extraction which that planning refusals will be have been developed in the wide countermanded by the Department of the Environment on orders from Downing Street.

The oil companies maintain that the residents' fears are largely groundless. Any disruption created by the search for oil is temporary. Once a well is in operation, there is so little to be seen above ground level that it can easily be hidden behind trees, bushes or a fence, or even encased in a shed.

It is hard to imagine such a potentially lucrative development being so vigorously opposed in, say, the North-East or Merseyside. But the South-East is the home of a large and articulate middle class, the sort of people who, while they will happily pontificate about the need for Britain's industrial revival, will fight to the death to prevent it happening on their own doorstep.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 469)

omorrow

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Can you always get your copy of The Times?

Exercise discretion

of the Select Committee of Science Technology vhen Mr Airey Neave presided over it in the early 1970s was that members should never rush for a train or plane. When he had a coronary thrombosis some years earlier, his doctor explained that running on these occasions was particularly dangerous for suspect coronary arteries as it combined excitement, tension and sudden exercise. Mr Neave attributed his recovery, in part, to following this advice.

The debate on violent exercise for the over-40s has been reopened by the case of Leonard Rossiter who died of a heart attack last week at the comparatively early age of 57. He started to play squash in his mid-40s and, as might be expected in somebody with such emotional intensity and energy, soon achieved competition standard.

Squash is a particularly dangerous game to play occasionally, combining, as does the dash for the train, excitement and sudden effort. It is also very vigorous and competitive and is played in hot where surroundings hydration increases physical

Research by a team of Glasgow cardiologists has shown that two-thirds of people in early middle age who play occasional squash develop undestrable changes in their ECG (heart tracings) either during or immediately after the

For nearly 20 years doctors working in routine medical screening have warned patients either to take vigorous exercise three times a week, or to be content with the equivalent of a brisk daily walk, or swimming a few lengths in a reasonably warm pool. Diving into cold water is not recommended.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

This advice has now been confirmed by work published in the New England Journal of Medicine which shows that although regular exercise, three times a week often reduces the heart attack rate by 40 per cent, the dangers of sudden catastrophe are enormously increased by occasional exercise.

In a fitness manual published this week which covers healthy retirement, the authors suggest that everybody over 40 who wants to start an exercise programme should seek a medical opinion.

The BUPA Manual of Fitness and Well Being, published by Macdonald & Co, £12.95.



Before the admiral chanced to have his brain scanned with a new M.R. scanner he was pleased to think of himself as a straightforward, simple old sea dog, happy with his knowledge naval tactics and strategy which he exercised in the command of an important stretch of the western sea defence system. His fellow officers found his decisions perfectly acceptable and his behaviour no more

remarkable than that of many senior commanders. The M.R. scanner gives a clearer picture of cerebral atrophy than the X-ray C.T. remnant of its former size.

scan and on this occasion it gave a particularly clear picture of the admiral's brain which over the years had shrunk to a pitiful

there must be some relationship sudden attack from the East can sleep happily in their beds secure in the knowledge that the admiral has now left his headquarters and is cultivating

The magnetic resonance scan ner uses an intense magnetic field engendered by a powerful electro-magnet rather than the CT scanner X-rays, which inevitably pose some radiation risk for the patient.

The magnetic field acts on the hydrogen atoms on the human body altering the rotation of the electrons around the hydrogen nucleus; this stimulates each of the atoms to transmit a signal which is converted by a computer into a map of the part of

the body being scanned.
As well as being useful in diagnosing cerebral atrophy, it is proving involuable in detecting tumours, cerebrovascular disease, cerebral abscesses and patches of multiple sciencis in the brain and even for pinpoint-ing the exact area where a prolapsed intervertebral disc presses on the spinal cord.



those to whom every specie is the initial sympton of flu-Both groups can happily be prescribed aspirin, but in children the treatment is more controversial. Children cannot

blow their noses, and far more often than in adults, sore throats

are complicated by earache. Aspirin has long been the remedy of choice for the feverish remnant of its former size.

Although it is well known that child. Cheap and supposedly there is no direct correlation safe, it reduced the tumperature between the degree of cerebral and alleviated the pain, but alrophy and loss of intelligence since 1982 the cautious doctor.

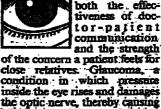
has worried about the possible association between aspirin, fever and the rare, but very rous. Reve's syndrous dangerous, keye's synarome, dangerous, keye's synarome, months and four years. The syndrome is characte

liver and other organs, with resulting vomiting and loss of This week's Drug and Therapentics Bulletin, in a review of the current situation, suggests it

rized by a swelling in the brain,

would be unwise for parents and doctors to ignore the possible association between aspirin and Reye's syndrome and should

Short-sighted Doctors in eye overestimated



blindness, can be treated so that reasonable sight is preserved provided that an early diagnosis is made. Twenty years ago it was shown that the risk of develop-ing glancoma and the subsequent chance of blindness were much greater if a near relative had the same problem.

It seemed then that the simple procedure of asking the suffere to notify his immediate family that they needed a painless check would be enough. Mr A. R. Elkington, an eye surgeon, from Southampton University, has now reported in the British Medical Journal on

the poor results monitored from giving clearly worded literature and firm advice to newly diagnosed patients stressing the need to tell relatives of the possible danger to their sight. He believes that clinics or GPs should notify relatives.

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MILAN FASHION by Suzy Menkes

From his to hers

Italian fashion, there is a voluptuous woman thrusting to

Short skirts, plunging necklines and curvaceous cutting brought blatant sexuality on to the Milan runways. This hymn to her was the more surprising. because the female woman replaces the androgynous, mannish silhonette of last

The worst of the collections was valgar, tasteless and tarty. The best was a seductive offering of all-Italian style. New is the accent on the bust, as well as the legs, the return of colour and pattern, of sheen, drape and shape to fabrics. And cotton has now toppled the supremacy of

Gianfranco Ferre's collection was the most harmonious with all the essential ingredients warm Latin colours, clothes cut to the body with wraps and knots, all served up with grace and style.

He started with a shirt - a simple white over-shirt sculpted out of taffeta and worn with tobacco brown shantung trousers. The shirt came again in sunshine orange silk, in fresh white organdie or in matt black chiffon, cuffed at the elbow with a gilded lion's head button. With it went soft pyjama pants. slim knee-length skirts, wrapped like a sarong at the hips, or long slim skirts slit open at the back.

The line was pure, cut to the curves and softened with knots that caught in the back of a jacket or looped the shirt under

The colour theme - from cream shantung duster coats to shades of saffron and curry brown, lit with copper lame picked up the gentle autumnal sunshine that bathed Milan all

Gianni Versace knows how to refine the sensual side of female dressing. In a carefully worked collection, played out in light and shadow on a theme of black and white, he showed short, shapely skirts and shinny, sexy dresses, but always with a sense of proportion, and never the over-sexuality that made other Milanese designers look as though they were trying too

Versace's prints were nega-tive and positive - black paisley motifs making a strong statement on a white tunic vest against a quieter chalk stripe on plain black. The effect was a kaleidoscope of ever-changing patterns used for wide-shouldered jackets over slim skirts or trousers, as well as for the formfitting dresses.

Versace has realized that to raise the hemline, you also need waish his dr and jackets with an obi-sash of fabric below the bust were a shock in a country that has a fashion fixation on the swaved hip. This new empire line looked very directional, and so did Versace's use of fresh cotton poplin rather than linen, of monochromatic prints slashed with a few bright colours and of

materials that knot and drape. • Giorgio Armani is a fine tailor but his collection, which put together mini-skirts and shorts and a wide-shouldered iacket, played on some of the most unfortunate themes from the 1960s: black and white opart patterned dresses. Bridget



Riley striped jackets and seethrough blouses.

Armani also believes in the bust, knotting up a jacket front under the bosom and making sweaters and blouses as transparent as lingerie. But from a designer who is rooted in the menswear tradition and whose models are as stringy as spaghetti the effect was unsure.

Best were the menswear touches: the pants suits in window-pane checks, the white collar worn wittily askew as a free-floating accessory and a striped pyjama jacket scattered with transparent paillettes for

• The female woman has always been on display at Krizia, where designer Mariuccia Mandelli celebrated the 30th birthday of the fashion house by making party clothes. Glittering silver shone out as flashes on swimsuits, as lurex stitches in never-say-denim and as silver leather shorts or zip-up bustiers that brought back echoes of Barbarella.

sorts pattern on swim-suits. flowered knits with mouth-watering shades of lilac and eau fell into an abyss of tastelessde nil, and spots of brilliant

Above: GIANNI VERSACE positive/ negative paisley print with stripe Above right: GiORGIO ARMANI knot at bust, short at legs

Centre right: KRIZIA city shorts with tailored top

Far right: FENDI one-arm tuxedo and skimpy skirt colour on black with bie

coloured buttons. There were echoes of Lagerfeld's former fashion career at Chloe in the rosc-pink pannierskirted dresses and in trim navy gabardine shown over transparent organdie blouses. The brints, by contrast, looked modern, from the ab stract scribbles on silk to lozenges of colour printed on to suede as well as silk, emphasizing the Italian mastery of

printing techniques

If we thought that there was nothing left to do with the tuxedo, Karl Lagerfeld has an answer. He made a jacket with only one arm that fell sexily across the body. Less witty was the catch phase he gave to the Prints were the star at silhouette of his show. "Shaped Fendi, where designer Karl to be raped" was his idea of the Lagerfeld sent out a liquorice all way women want to look for the 1980s. It summed up a season









Maria Aitken and Gianfranco Ferre: "He has a reticence that is very English"

Maria in Milano

Maria Aitken is enjoying the fashion shows and the truffle

season in equal parts. "I suppose it is a sign of getting old", she says, "when you start to find food shops exciting."

She is in Milan to pursue her off-stage love affair with Italian clothes, a role that fits like a well-made shoe between her current farce at The Barbican and a trip up the Amazon pext month for the BBC.

"The essence of Italian style is being aware of the bones beneath the surface", she says. "And Ferre seems to like the structure of the woman underneath more than other design-

Gianfranco Ferre is her fashion hero, his clothes the basis of a wardrobe for her life as actress, mother to her 11-year-old son, TV chat show hostess, acting-school teacher. and now director.

She starts simultaneously in the new year directing with and acting in a new role with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

"As an actress, I am rather to being bossed about visually", she says. "But I had always thought that being dressed by a conturier was a cop-out. I like Ferre because it doesn't look as though I couldn't have put it together myself. And he doesn't seem to mind me corrupting his clothes with other

She is wearing a full-shoul-dered blood-red blouse. ("His devotion to shoulder pads marks part of my devotion to him.") From the new collection, she picked out the spicy colours that

dress of copper bugle bead deserves, she says, to be lit on stage. Part of her relationship with Gianfranco is based on the idea that he will design the ciothes for her in a play.

Maria has always been fashion aware: Yuki designed her dresses for Design has Living. She divides her own wardrobe into her performance clothes, including a capsule of separates for television so that there is the "odd showhis, sequin" and "scruffy" clothes for her absolutely private life.

Like most of her own actress generation (she is 39) she does not believe that she has to play a role for her public, "although Hermione Gingold did once tell me off for going out of the stage door waif-like and bejeaned while she was in bugle beads and white leather".

Maria came to fashion bloom in the sixties: "There was the whole ethnic thing, buying faded Indian cotton in the Portobello Road, and as long as you were lightly tanned and had cleam hair, it was all so easy."

Then she became unsure of her own taste, "always in a panic" about what to wear.

"Women think that the only way to buy clothes now is to demonstrate a thoughtful eclecticism", she says. "But I am woolly-minded about clothes and I wouldn't recognize any thing other than an obvious masterpiece. With Ferre, I know it is what I like, but I didn't know until I saw him."

Gianfranco Ferre sashes Maria ("my thighs are too long and my ankles too thick") into a flame-red dress witha pert bow at the back. She slips more readily into a whit taffeta shirt with bold buttons copied from a lion's head door knocker.

Ferre is never vulgar", says Maria. "He has a reticence that is very English."



Above: ERREUNO woven stripe labric with tie-side jacket and short akirt. Ties and knots at bust and waist give a new emphasis Centre: MISSONI abstract African

prints with a tribal feel showed primitive scribble designs For right: FEND! bold new prints on alk from Karl Lagerfeld using mixes of linear and bold random prints contained within an abstract

Right: COMPLICE sports-inspired graphic print from Claude Montana for racing car swimsuit. The patterned swimsuit was an important new direction in Milan with random computer prints in hot colours the lavourite. The legs for both swimsuits and the endangered species, the bikini, are lither stashed away waist-high, of are very long like Bathing Belle shorts







Photographs by Harry Kerr



Italy's fashion reputation rests on its fabrics and its technical skills, as much as on its designs. Skin is the speciality at Mario Valentino, who makes suede as fine as silk, and in the same prints and colours, or recreates pin-striped suiting in leather. There is a sensual feel to the collection, with deep V-necks at the bosom and vertical ruching at the derricre. The spot in white or black suede, body-fitting sheaths in emerald and chrome yellow, made an arrest-

At Erreuno, you can have your midriff-high blouson or your elongated blazer made in any fabric as long as it is Italian silk. Even the formal hacking jacket, the tail coat blouse and the cutaway coat come in shithering silk, with sashes knotted through the jacket at

the waist.
The Missonis have a painter's eye for colour and they weave strong primary shades into their magic carpet knits. Fresh orange, cobalt blue, purple and chrome yellow come as stripes or checks to give a modern graphic feel, and even the African-inspired wild prints are

Soprani spelled out his designs on the computer, producing prints that looked like the interference on a TV screen. When the summer hotted up, the colours were stronger and came out as primitive and tribal prints in colours like acid yellow and

jungle green.

Keith Varty is English, so his designs for Byblos uses the sweet florals of an Engish wallpaper. The chintzy patterns made soft, over-size separates in gentle colours

Italian style has overwhelmed Paris designer Claude Montana, who used racing silks and strong sherbert colours for his sporty seprates. His monochromatic prints were in the mood of Milan.

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MOTOR SHOW PREVIEW ISSUE.

The snooper snoopèred

I hope that Peter Edge, the unemployed anarchist who on Sunday revealed that he has spent two years working for both M15 and the East Germans, has declared the payments his spymasters made him. The Observer article, which estimates Edge received sums totalling £900 from each side, was read with the Colin Glasson manager. interest by Colin Glasson, manager of the Bristol DHSS office that is paying Edge social security. Glasson would not comment on Edge specifically yesterday, but told me: "We would look into any case similar to Mr Edge's". According to a DHSS spokesman in London, social sacration property and an experience. social security payments are reduced by £1 for every £1 earned over £4 in a week, and those found not to have declared earnings are asked to repay excess social security in full. Then, of course, there is the question of Edge's covert trips to meet contacts in East Berlin. People on social security must be available for work "at the drop of a hat", says the DHSS. Those found not to have been may find their future weekly payments abruptly curtailed.

Balancing act

Foreign Office minister Malcolm told the Conservative Group for Europe yesterday, "Whenever I think about the budgetary problems I think about the problems of Errol Flynn. His problem was reconciling net income with gross habits".

What a slog

Mrs Thatcher must be becoming paranoid. When she was interviewed recently on the Jimmy Young Show, the BBC mischieviously played What Kind of Fool am I and Fool on the Hill. On Wednesday night she was screnaded during her traditional waltz at the Young Conservatives ball with The Lady is a Tramp. Afterwards, speaking in a voice described by one onlooker as the Roedean water torture, she began to admonish the bemused disco revellers: "There must be no weakness; we must stand together...", before realizing she had not quite caught the atmosphere. "Tonight we dance. Tomorrow we stand together", she corrected herself, and was escorted off by a grinning Denis to uggie, uggie, uggie rugby chants.

6 At the age of 82, retired miner Charlie Webster is warning wavering strikers that pitmen have long memories in Yorkshire. He should know he has been banned from the Union Jack Memorial Club in Goldthorpe since 1926 for returning to work at Baraburgh colliery before the end of the General Strike. A defeated.

On and off

You don't need window posters in Newton Abbot to tell a household's politics. The local Labour party sent out leaflets asking supporters of the pit strike to switch on every light and electrical appliance at 6 pm to use up coal at generating stations. Then the Tories sent out rival leaflets exhorting quite the opposite. Either way, I'm told, the results are quite illuminating.

Wimpering

It cannot be easy being a member of the Mitford family. In July I reported how Jonathan Guinness, son of Diana Mitford, had had to drop Shricks and Floods as the title of his imminent book on the family because the four surviving sisters said it made them look ridiculous. That left publishers Hutchinson with several thousand useless jackets and catalogues, but worse was to come. I now hear that final bound proof copies have arrived ready for next month's publication, only for Guinness to get cold feet and ask for three entire chapters to be cut lest he incur the wrath of Aunt Jessica. Why Jessica derves such deference ! do not know. Alone among the sisters, she has refused to have anything to do with the book save orchestrate the protest at the title.

BARRY FANTONI



'I suppose it's a move to shorten the

Paper money

Conscientious ecologists should avoid buying the book Seeing Green, by Friends of the Earth director Jonathon Porritt, which Blackwell published yesterday. It is not printed on recycled paper. "This is not for lack of trying," laments Porritt in his foreword, "and is more upsetting to the author than to any of his readers. It is just that the irrationality of Union had many nuclear missiles a scream of rage erupted) do not yet, contemporary economics makes such a use of recycled paper and may never, control the Labour Party positively - that is, make it do prohibitively expensive." whatever they want, but they control

Bernard Levin: a question for the Prime Minister

Who will oppose loyally? No more windfalls: just rotten apples

I have a suggestion for the Prime Minister, on which she may care to act when she addresses the Conservative Party conference today. She has hitherto kept out of the uproar over the recent remarks of the Bishop of Durham and other senior Anglican churchmen, but she can hardly be anything but displaced of which must seem to her to pleased at what must seem to her to be the usurping of the politicians' function by the men of the cloth. My advice to her, therefore, is to take up the implicit challenge by having the conference centre rapidly conse-crated (Dr Edward Norman would do the job for her), exchanging the rostrum for a pulpit, and preaching a sermon instead of making a speech.

I even have a text for her, it is the Epistle to Titus, Chapter One, Verses 7-1 I:

For a bishop must be blameless as the steward of God; not selfwilled, not soon angry, not given to wine, no striker, not given to wine, no striker, not given to filthy lucre; but a lover of hospitality, a lover of good men, sober, just, holy, temperate; holding fast the faithful word as he hath been taught, that he may be able by sound doctrine both to exhort and convince the gainsayers.

Then Mrs Thatcher can get down to the contents, and the very first thing she must do - not the most important, perhaps, but undoubtedly the most urgent - is to announce that she has sacked the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers. As my regular readers will know, I have always maintained that the chief function of any holder of that office is to pervert the course of justice if he can, and to reduce it to a preposterous and incomprehensible shambles if he can't; but not even I have ever dreamed that I would live to see the day when the chief Law Officer of the Crown would go on the radio, sober and in his right mind, and pour forth a torrent of contempts of our in just to make contempts of court - in, just to make matters worse, the form of prejudicial comment on a case that was sub judice. Of the accused man, the Attorney General said that he would probably be fined but that if he repeated his offence the judge might be obliged to send him to prison; he then added comments on the accused's standing in the eyes of the public and on his attitude in the matter that had ultimately led to the legal action against him. There are few dead men whom I less desire to see alive again than Lord Chief Justice Goddard, but in March 1949 I was sitting in the public gallery of the court when he sentenced the then editor of the Daily Mirror to three months in chokey for doing little more than the Attorney

Mind you, it may be that Sir Michael, contemplating the sorry figure that the law is at present cutting, feels that it holds no terrors for anybody. On the first day of the Conservative conference, four min-isters - Brittan, Walker, Gummer and Whitelaw - in one way or another assured the delegates and the nation that intimidation and violence as a means of political action would not be permitted, and that miners who wished to work would have their right to do so upheld and protected. Every one of the versions of this declaration was tumultuously applauded; it was clear that nobody in the hall had noticed that the claim, whoever was making it, did not contain even the smallest element of truth. For seven months, the law has lain rusting in its scabbard; the ancient Common Law prohibition of intimidation has remained unused, the recent legislation on picketing might as well not have been passed, the laws on conspiracy have gone on gathering dust, and the only recourse to the law of tort has been by a few working miners and a couple of

General.

haulage firms.

Meanwhile, Dr Owen, succumbing to his own form of dementia attorneyensis, demands that the Government shall cancel the prosecution of a man already facing trial, a proposal which instantly shot full of holes his recently acquired reputation as a sensible politician leading a potentially sensible party.

And up and down the land local councils prepare to distinguish between the laws they will obey and the ones they won't, trades unions make similar lists, and the Kinnocks and Kaufmans polish up their ambiguities and make ready to encourage such action with both hands while reproving it with one.

Who is the crazier, doctor or patient?

Amid all this, the Government's claim that the strike and its outcome are nothing to do with them, and is governed by the principle that it.
must be settled between the NCB and the NUM, has had the unique effect of simultaneously alienating those who accept the principle but do not believe the claim and are therefore disappointed, those who believe the claim but do not accept the principle and are therefore outraged, and those who neither accept the principle nor believe the claim and are therefore contemptuous. (As for the fourth category those who both accept the principle and believe the claim - there are no such people.) It all adds up to a feeling of being

doctors are crazier than the patients. But what is Mrs Thatcher going to say about it? Rather more important, what should she say about it?
Firstly, she can hardly be expected to refrain from jumping up and down, heels foremost, on the prostrate body of the post-confer-ence Labour Party. The raving, foaming, hate-sweating fratricides (when the AUEW spokesman mentioned the fact that the Soviet

locked in a madhouse where the

prevent it doing whatever they don't want. And what they don't want the Labour Party to do is to offer the electorate a democratic alternative The Prime Minister, then, will

draw pointed attention to this state of affairs; the ground has been well cleared by her colleagues, particu-larly Mr Brittan, who wielded a nailstudded club with a positively Tebbitian force and relish. When she has finished, she will of course get the ludicrous standing ovation (with smooth young men patrolling the aisles and looking at their watches to ensure that nobody stops clapping or sits down until it has gone on longer than it did for Mr Steel. Dr Owen or Mr Scargill) but when the lights are switched off, and the conference season is officially over, it will be possible, before Parliament reassembles, to take a somewhat larger

Why we should rue Labour's demise

Like the beaten boxer whose seconds push him back into the ring for one more round, in the forlorn hope that he might find one lucky punch with which to floor the champion, the Labour Party lurches, punch-drunk, towards the next election. It is tempting, outside the ring, for the rest of us to hope that the fascist left will become more and more dominant, its behaviour more and more lunatic, its policies more and more impossible, its intolerance more and more pronounced. Our reasoning is obvious: the more vicious and absurd the Labour Party becomes, the more certain is the voters' rejection of it for the most wretched claim of all is that the left's grip can be broken, though even if the right were not led by men as abject as Healey and Hattersley the slide has gone much too far to be halted. But is that really matter for unqualified rejoicing?

At the lifting of a sinister threat, yes, of course; at the disappearance of a coherent and credible Oppo-sition, I think not. Perhaps the Last Miracle will happen; perhaps the Alliance will overhaul and ultima-tely replace the Labour Party. That would solve the problem, but it isn't going to happen, indeed many in the Liberal Party seem to be working night and day to ensure that it won't It is much more likely that a void will open on the left-centre of British politics; such an emptiness will ensure that Mrs Thatcher remains Prime Minister until well into the second half of the next century, but there is more to politics than that. And, oddly enough, there is a clue in the Archbishop's musings, like a fitful gleam spotted for an instant in a thick fog. His remarks about unemployment are easily dismissed as those of a man who does not like to see his fellow men suffering but does not understand economics; it has to be said, however, that many millions of people in this country who are not archbishops are in exactly the same position as he. And we cannot allow ourselves to become desensitized to the kind of suffering involved, as the figures go on creeping up.
The terrible truth about our

internal economic plight is that the solution that would work cannot in practice be adopted. If we could turn Britain into an economic replica of Hongkong, in which something close to a genuine market economy exists, we could find work for all by dint of knocking the floor out from beneath wage-levels. And to those (they include the Chancellor) who agree that fixed minimum wages and the social security net are driving up unemployment, I reply that the

present government came to power pledged to get government of all kinds off the people's backs, and has so far been unable even to begin the process by reducing public spending, indeed has been unable to stop public spending going up.

In these circumstances, with every claim that the recession is ending being followed by an increase in its effects (if not in its severity), with the Labour Party dying of self-in-flicted wounds, with the Alliance further than ever from the Promised Land of the electoral breakthrough, what sort of Opposition can there

The answer is already visible and We willed ourselves to make a society that would be inextricably interdependent, and we were so proud of our social and cultural homogeneity that we failed to see how few determined people it would take to make it increasingly unwork-

Come; let us speak the unspeakable. Suppose the miners' strike continues into a hard winter. Suppose the only alternative to widespread power-cuts and a threeday week is (as it speedily would be) to move far more of the massive deposits of coal at the pitheads to the power-stations. Does anyone suppose, with the miners' leaders desperate, that that can be done, and continue to be done, without bloodshed, a State of Emergency and soldiers? The unemployed may not riot in the streets, but you presumably read of the battledressed gang which a few weeks ago. led by a woman, destroyed a colliery office and mining equipment; I take it you do not suppose that they were

I am not making a plea for "consensus"; the mistake the bishops make is to believe that it is possible to find common ground with people who tell children that their working father is going to be murdered, and their mother that the children are. With such people, the bishops may hold out the hand of peace in the hope that it will be taken; so it will be, as a matter of fact, followed by the wrist, forearm, elbow, biceps and shoulder. But when we have got the truth into Dr Runcie's head, we have still got to get the truth he glimpsed into ours. This country cannot, like Gaul, be divided into three parts; a majority in work, a minority sunk into despair, and another minority determined to use every kind of extra-parliamentary activity and an increasing level of violence to damage the fabric of our society so seriously that real economic collapse

will become a possibility. Baldwin saw earlier than any of his contemporaries that the Labour Party would one day form the government of Britain, and he worked, successfully, to ensure that when that day came Labour would have acquired the political understanding and responsibility that it would need if the essential democtratic continuity was to be achieved. The Labour Party of today is within inches of being entirely taken over by the people who wholly reject any democratic continuity, because it seeks democracy's destruction.

Mrs Thatcher said, during the last election. The Labour Party will never die", but she said it because she had seen the possibility that the Alliance could be a real threat to her party. What will she say now that the Labour Party insists on committing suicide? If all she says to Labour is "Good riddance", and all she says to the unemployed is "Wait", she will have wasted a crucial opportunity. But she will have done worse welcome opposition. It isn't true. But it is true that they need it, not for their sake but for ours. The Tory Wets have proved as feeble as the Labour moderates, and she picked them off one by one

Dr Owen is - cannot help being -too concerned with calling down equal-sized plagues on the other two houses; Mr Steel is beset by treachery and folly within his own ranks; Labour opposition will soon consist entirely of Mr Tam Dalyell asking questions about the sinking (by Lord Chalfont and Sir Peter Blaker) of the Brigadier Harbottle. Somebody credible has got to go on asking this government why the end

For the point is that even if

Britain had no unemployment at all, and for good measure no inflation, no poverty, no single-parent families and no rain on Bank Holidays, the government would still need an effective alternative, and without one would start to decay. Why should a government strive paricularly a government which argues that governments can do very little anyway - if it has nothing to fear from a rival? As I have suggested, it has much to fear from a rising tide of political violence (which in any case will sooner or later begin to breed counter-violence), but there is something else that a wise party leader will fear, which is the encouragement of the Bad Samaritan, who, because he has a job and a rising income, ceases to care about, or even to see, those who have neither.

A fruitless seeking for alternatives

The Labour Party has embraced a defence and foreign policy based on surrender, an economic policy that would stoke up the roaring furnace of inflation and damage industry still further, and a social policy that consists of asking Mr Scargill what he wants and then giving it to him. It is painful and boring for a commentator to waste his time solemnly examining and analysing Labour's policies; he may as well spend time carefully reviewing all the evidence that the earth is flat. But a party's policies, and its performance, and its leading figures, and its attitudes, can only be properly and fruitfully judged against a coherent set of alternatives. At the moment there are no alternatives - apart, I suppose, from the bishops. Mrs Thatcher, this afternoon, can rejoice in that fact. But if she is far-seeing, she will not. She can hardly appeal from the platform for an Opposition to manifest itself, but there are still good men and women in the Labour Party, and from the final wreck some of them will be saved.

Well, then, let the Prime Minister distinguish between the sheep and the goats. Let her look ahead to a time when the country is tiring of the Tories. Let her bear in mind that the vacuum which politics abhors as much as nature does will be filled somehow, and possibly - if she has helped to destroy sheep and goats alike - with something very much worse than can at present be imagined. And let her also, while she is dwelling on the subject of political violence, remember that not very much of it, as we have seen in Northern Ireland, is required to change fundamentally the nature of a people's life. And since, if she is going to do these things, she has to start somewhere, let her signal her intentions by saying something nice about the Bishop of Durham. After, of course, sacking the Attorney,

David Watt

A Conservative Party conference, in so far as it ever strays from its role of demonstrating and promoting solidarity. is normally a dialogue between the complacent brass hats (or shadow brass hats) from Westminster and Whitehall and the more or less discounted coldinary more or less discontented soldiery from the constituencies. This year, for the first time that I can remember, things are the other way round. The rank and file are in pretty humour, it is the ministers

who are worried. The relative complacency of the party activists is understandable. They are still basking in the afterglow of the general election. The frightful disarray of the Labour Party is pure jam to them. They are alarmed by the speciacle of violence on the picket lines but their fears are effect but their fears are offset by a strong frisson of excitement and certainty.

It seems at least that red

revolution is really on the march and the barricades of freedom are actually waiting to be manned. The Home Secretary had an excellent reception for his announcement of new backing for the police; he would have had a rapturous one if he had said that Mr Scarpill and his cohorts would land up in jug.

What about unemployment? Here, I think, a small worm of doubt Here, I think, a small worm of doubt is beginning to gnaw at the edges of the rose petals. The Chancellor's speech was, by the sycophantic standards of Tory conferences, a failure. The standing ovation failed to materialize because Mr Lawson got the worst of all worlds. He acknowledged, almost in the words of Archbishop Runcie, the helplessness and misery of those in the dole queue but then, in effect, went on to say that for the foreseeable future

they had just got to lump it.

Behind a fairly brassy facade, the
Government's self- confidence has been badly shaken by two sets of figures whose implications the professional politicians are much better able to comprehend than the party faithful.

The first, of course, are the unemployment statistics. It is one thing, politically speaking, to ask the country to accept that there may be more than three million out of work for months or even years, so long as the general trend is even fractionally down. It is quite another to confront us with the hopeless vision, invoked by the latest figures, of an almost endless upward march. For one thing, people need hope. But, more importantly, they need explanations. The Government has been enormously successful for more than five years in presenting unemployment as the accumulated wages of past sins of over-consumption, under investment and over-mauning. The painful necessity of a "shakeout" has been almost universally accepted; the Government has been duly absolved of serious responsibility; and the fact that the Conservatives campaigned in 1979 on the slogan "Labour Isn't Working" has been conveniently lost in the mists of

The question that is now tormenting everyone, from Mrs Thatcher down, is whether the shake-out thesis can retain its political magic under the new circumstances. Surely all the rotten apples were supposed to have dropped off by this time? Didn't the Chancellor himself imply as much quite recently? If, as now eems apparent, events are to prove

him wrong, will not voters begin the clamour that the Government has been given enough time to stop the rot, or possibly that it should stop shaking before there are no apples left at all? The fine print of the latest opinion poll suggests that this may be beginning to happen. Unemployment has lost none of its importance to the electorate; what has changed is that there is more criticism of the Government's handling of the issue.

The other overpowering worry, naturally, is the miners' strike. It is dawning on a lot of people in high places that the Government is already in a "no win" situation. Either the strike will be settled on terms that cannot possibly be presented as a victory over Mr Scargill - or it will drag on with an Scargill - or it will drag on with an accumulation of bitterness and violence that the public have no stomach for. The comparison that is sometimes drawn between the Falklands Factor and the Scargill Factor as buttresses for Mrs Thatcher's position is all very well in the chort run. But there is a crucial the short run. But there is a crucial difference. The Falkland war was brought to a swift and victorious conclusion; the Scargill war has already turned into a messy, inglorious affair in which pretty well all the combatants are likely to be losers. Very few people have any time for Mr Scargill, but a growing majority also seems to believe that the Government has badly mis-bandled the affair.

The significance of the Arch bishop's intervention is that he has tied these two key issues together. Individually they are dangerous enough for Mrs Thatcher; fused into one, their destructive power is vastly enhanced. What Dr Runcie is saying - with careful circumlocution but with the authority of his office and at the most embarrassing moment for the Government - is that you cannot safely manage economic change by the simple operation of the coercive forces of the market and of self-interest. A shake-out may be necessary, but if you are going to have one, persuasion and consent are indispensable; for if they are not present, the result will be the kind of reaction that we are seeing among the miners. In other words, the Government has been guilty of a serious sin of political omission, and if it does not quickly repent and reform, the national community may be gravely damaged for a

generation or more.

In answer to this the Government now offers its own link between the miners and unemployment: Mr Scargill is an example of trade union monopoly which is pricing people out of jobs. This is pretty desperate stuff considering that even Mr Tebbit affirms that the miners' strike is the last of its kind. The same could be said of the common complaint that Dr Runcie is "unfair". Have they not expressed their heartfelt sympathy for the unemployed? Did they not initiate the Youth Training Scheme and other palliatives? Have they not offered the miners a magnificent pay-off? Yes, but the accusation still pursues them relentlessly: if they had paid more attention to political persuasion, and if Mrs Thatcher had cared more about consent, they would not be where they are now. To the constituency activists, perhaps, that does not seem a bad place to be; but it is plain that privately neither the Prime Minister nor most of her colleagues agree with them.

Philip Howard

And thundering in to the final page . . .

Television is the entertainment for Empire of the Sun on the shortlist boys; journalism for men; but he has confirmed the axiom that who aspires to be a hero must read poetry are the hard stuff of literature. They last longer and matter more than other kinds of writing. The best novels and the true poems are the stars of the creative intellectual work of their generation. That is why it is offensive to see them treated like racehorses in the annual wave of Bookermania that is joing to sweep over us next week. Let us not be priggish about it. Giving £15,000 to a serious novelist is a far, far better way for a big company to spend a bit of its profits than in most other forms of sponsorship, including Test matches. Let us hope that this year Booker McConnell show better taste than they did last year, when they at once used photographs of the winning book to advertise some of their medical products. It is one of the few times of year that you can get the hard men of journalism, who regard literature as timeless and therefore a nuisance, to take novels seriously. racehorses. To pick one as a winner entails picking many others as

The trouble is that books are not

I have now read all six novels on the shortlist oh, yes, the life of a literary editor has its compensations, even though they may seem at times quite effectively disguised. They are all good books, and I shall not be outraged to see any of them win next Thursday. My judgment of which is "best" has varied, depending on such subtle things as my mood (do I feel like being teased, moved, inspired, taught, or given an intelligent, entertaining read?), and on such trivial things as which novel I read last. I have at times felt that five of them deserve to win. I had better put my money where my mouth is, and state that I would not give the prize to the hot favourite. But that is because I personally am not a great fan of adventure stories, however symbolic, set in Japanese interament camps. There: I bet I find myself sitting at his table at the

anything to do with imprisonment by the Japanese creates uproar and outrage. I have had more than 20 letters complaining that it really wasn't like that at all at the Lunghua Civilian Assembly Centre. I have written back explaining carefully that fiction is different from history, and that no doubt Nestor thought Homer's account of the Trojan War all wrong, and the inhabitants of Rotherhithe were displeased by Dickens' horrendous description of their home.) May the best woman (or man) win. At present I should go into the

meeting of the judges on Thursday prepared to argue for Anita Brookner and Julian Barnes; but Thursday is a long way away. Ballard's is the one of which you could sell most copies to the non novel-reading classes in W. H. Smith's. I hope that no television interviewer asks the chairman of the judges at the dinner whether he has really read all those books to the

In the long run I am going to have to do something to spread out the autumn Niagara of novels encouraged by Booker. Good novels are going past unreviewed in the flood. It might mitigate the madness if you moved the Booker Prize to January. But why should Booker McConnell

want to reduce the hubbub?

Apart from Booker, in the wacky but important world of literature, I have to tell you that I am sending Jane Somers out for review for the third time. You may have read that this was the novel written pseudonymously by Doris Lessing, and received with deafening silence. Because of hype and splinters up the fingernails from the publishers, I sent it out twice when it was first published. On both occasions the reviewers judged other novels more worth reviewing. Maybe the publishers did not help their case by stating, untruthfully, that the novel was by a famous Fleet Street journalist, perhaps causing susceptible reviewers to smiff Glenda Slagg. Pehaps the reviewers just thought other novels were better dinner now.

Penaps the reviewers properties: the appearance of other novels were better,

Section Manager

Politicians say that they want and it negatively - that is, they can

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UNDERSTANDING UNEMPLOYMENT

Apart from the constitutional and political implications of Mr Scargill's strike, unemployment has been the dominant topic at a feeling abroad that the governthis year's Conservative Conference. Even before yesterday's debate on the subject, the concern of Tory constituency representatives about the human, social and political implications of the number of People without work had repeatedly surfaced in debates on other subjects. There is a general demand from the Conservative rank and file that the government should do more than it has done so far to equip people for available work and to promote employment by whatever means it can, though there has been no general call for a reversal of present economic policies

That is, indeed, the right approach to a problem whose seriousness requires no elaboration. The government's existing economic policies, of which Mr Nigel Lawson gave a generally convincing but uninspiring de-fence on Wednesday, remains broadly the right one, whatever may be said about his failure to project them forward in his speech. Even if a policy of attempted economic expansion by government borrowing and spending were to give a temporary boost to the economy, its inflationary aftermath would only damage the long-term prospects of rebuilding employment on a secure and durable economic foundation.

That said, however, the government and the country are confronted with a difficult challenge as a result of the failure of the number out of work to fall automatically with the revival of economic activity.

The country and the Conservative Party are rightly worried about unemployment and there is ment has shown a lack of adequate concern and insufficient conviction in addressing itself to the problem. In his conference speech, Mr Lawson, by concentrating almost exclusively on the undeniably correct theme that jobs were being priced out of existence by unjustifiably high wage de-mands, gave the impression of being fatalistic about unemployment. Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State of Employment, yesterday went a considerable way to correct that impression.

He, too, rightly, had much to say about the responsibility of trade unions for the over-manning, the restrictive practices and the resistance to technological change which have priced some industries, as well as particular jobs, out of existence in Britain. But he also had several decisions of significance to announce. Over the next year, the government is to double the number of places provided for adult training which is a sensible and proper response to the lack of skills which still result in unfilled job vacancies in the midst of heavy unemployment. There is also to be a campaign to bring home to employers, unions and employees the importance of training: the enterprise allowance scheme, which, helps unemployed people to set up on their own, is being continued. The government's Youth Training Scheme has been a success and that too is to be built upon.

It is essential to explain to the nation much more fully, and in comprehensible terms, what the real nature of the problem is and

how it has come about that (as Mr King himself touched upon yesterday) the potentially working population is steadily rising. which is a major factor in the high unemployment figures. Indeed, it has risen by half a million in the lifetime of the present government, and by 160,000 in the present year.

There is, however, not merely a need for greater understanding of why unemployment continues to rise, despite the fact that more jobs are available. Much more public understanding is also needed both of the dynamics of the labour market and of the varied nature of unemployment. its volatility and of the ways in which its causes differ from place to place and in different types of employment. We should not become mesmerised by the man of statistics into believing that there is a single phenomenon in society which can be labelled accordingly, because there is no

such thing.
Above all, it is essential for people, individually as well as corporately in their companies and unions, to understand better how they can change the situation by changing their own attitude. For the young, especially, it is important for there to be understanding that low-paid work which puts them on the first rung of the jobs ladder, is better than social security, even though the differential in takehome money may not seem to them superficially to be worth a week's work. Mrs Thatcher should today reach out beyond her party to tackle these misgivings, and show, with compassion why the scope for the government to work miracles is strictly

THE CHIP ON THE BATTLEFIELD

The International Institute for Strategic Studies's annual review of the world's military balance once more draws attention to the East-West gap in conventional forces. While it is not so wide as to tempt one side to attack the other, the trend is dangerous enough to require corrective

Neither the observation nor the debate which it engenders is new. But the latter has recently contained fresh arguments which need addressing. They involve what the Pentagon, with a fine eye for a catchline, has christened Emergent Technology or ET.

threatening to revolutionize become a reluctant hero, followmilitary science as they are almost everything else. For the first time in the history of warfare soldiers are having to contemplate a battle in which they might find most of the targets they are looking for and destroy them first time without, that is, the lasting collateral damage associated with nuclear weapons and the implicit threat of mutual genocide. That is the theory anyway.

The problem about Nato's strategy of flexible response, formally adopted in 1967, is that while it might indeed constitute a response, it is certainly not very flexible. The switch from conventional to nuclear weapons to stem an attack in Central Europe has a look of inevitability about it and would probably come sooner not later. Given ET equipment - surveillance sensors, improved electronic jamming and communications systems and long-range pre-

The paper by a study group of four Anglo-unionists (if the expression be permitted) under the chairmanship of the distinguished Ulster expatriate Sir Patrick Macrory is a valuable contribution to debate about the next phase of policy in Ulster. It deserves to be read with the New Ireland Forum report and the Ulster Unionist Party's The Way Forward.

The authors start from the premise that, since all the main parties to the affair (with the exception of the Provisional IRA and Sinn Fein) acknowledge that there can be no change in the constitutional status of Northern Ireland without the free consent of most of the people there, and since the free consent of Ulster Protestants to any tampering with the union is not visible, the immediate task is to make better provision for Ulster as an integral part of the United Kingdom for the foresceable future.

That is the right starting point. The main objective, they say, must be to defeat the forces of republican guerrilla warfare. That is the right priority. With that in view they look for a policy "which will unite the Republic, the nationalist minority in Ulster and the bulk of the Unionist community in full support of the security forces". That is the right approach. To get such full support political

cision-guided munitions (PGM) the survivability of conventional troops would be vastly improved. The "first-use" of tactical nuclear weapons might no longer be the issue that it is.

Those who are actively opposed to nuclear missiles have seized on this emergent generation of "smart" weapons as one reaches for a light in the darkness. Moderates in the Labour party have perceived through it a path of respectability between the acceptance of nuclear deterrence on the Right and the open opposition to defence spending on the Left.

ET is the product of micro-circuitry and the silicon chip and narallel advances which and Nato's Supreme Allied Coming his initiative two years ago when he called for renewed emphasis on conventional defence - at last made feasible by the advance of ET. He then estimated the cost as a four per cent annual rise in allied budgets - only one per cent more than the three per cent to which they

were already committed. But would it work? Ever since the invention of the catapult men have predicted with the advent of each new weapon that warfare would never be the same again. To a limited extent they have been right, but to over-state the case is as dangerous as the opposite assumption that the next war will be much the same as the last, needing similar

preparation. General Rogers forecast that after a decade or so of investment on the scale he specified, Nato would have a realistic conventional defence in Western Europe, which assumes that the Russians are standing still. Yet there is evidence that the Soviet Union is not only very much aware of ET developments in the West, but equally alarmed by them. It is arguable that the recent demise of Marshal Ogarkov as chief of staff in Moscow might slow down the pace of any parallel Russian programme. But the Russians have an irritating habit of catching up more quickly than expected. The cost of doing so might be

damaging to the Soviet economy - an argument which has been used in support of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative - the "Star Wars" The cost of substantial investment could be high in the West as well. Most allied countries struggled, and failed, to find an extra three per cent a year let alone four per cent, and that is almost certainly a conservative estimate. The West has to invest in ET.

If we do not the Russians will (they will anyway, but at least. the West has the resources to stay ahead). Our investment has to be selective, for there is no particular magic about ET. It might be described as a quantum jump forward, but in a direction which is already mapped. It might help redress the balance temporarily and even for a time. raise the nuclear threshold slightly. But it is no panacea for all Nato's ills - its shortage of reserves. incompatible equipment, internal disputes et al. Nato (still without a standard Identification Friend or Foe system on its aircraft) keens looking for easy fixes. But it will not find one here.

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

concessions will have to be offered. That is a true inference. Most travellers who get that far then turn their attention to means of winning the acquiescence, and in security matters the active support, of the Catholic/ nationalists of Northern Ireland. The Macrory group concentrates more on winning the cooperation of Dublin.

Since Dublin's cooperation will be contingent on the constitutional nationalists in the North (the SDLP) being satisfied, however grudgingly, with the arrangements that are made for the province, it might be thought not to matter whether one is looking primarily for what will bring Dublin along or what will bring the Northern nationalists along. But in fact the emphasis causes the Macrory group to underestimate the concessions that will be necessary to reverse the "alienation" of the nationalists, or win the backing of the SDLP for the security forces or any new political arrangement.

It is proposed to reconstitute a provincial assembly as an upper tier of local government, at present missing, with all parties entitled by statute to committee chairmanships in proportion to their strength. It is also proposed to elaborate on the Anglo-Irish Inter-government Council, with special emphasis on a joint security commission to co-ordi-

nate counter-terrorist activities in the British Isles. The first is the answer to "power sharing", the second to the "Irish dimension", those twin elusive pillars of green. Unionists commonly advance

two principles to be observed in arranging the government of the province: no fancy institutions. just plain as they come to the rest of the kingdom; and all North-South palaver to be on a government to government, London to Dublin axis, not an all-Ireland footing. Both principles are compromised in these proposals - by making statutory a proportional division of regional government chairmanships, which the authors misdescribe as a "generally accepted convention" throughout the rest of the kingdom; and by having as the key body in the joint security commission one consisting of GOC Northern Command and representatives of the RUC, the Garda and the Irish Army, a potent team which may just, but only just, be saved from all-Ire-

landism by the GOC. It is wisdom on the part of the Macrory group to advocate practical arrangements at variance in some respects with those principles. The complications of life in Ireland require no less. and suggest that Mr Hurd would have to go further if he is to get all-round backing for a joint anti-terrorist campaign.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Truth, compassion and Conservative Party policy

From Professor Gordon T. Stewart Sir, Mr Gummer (report; October 9). asks the Archbishop of Canterbury policy, which from most points to confront the truth. Would Mr. of view is nationally desirable. Guramer care to confront the involves fewer jobs for miners and a following aspect of it?

in Glasgow, the effects of unemployment and poverty are now affecting the health of children. The strongest single reason underlying admissions of children to hospital, for any reason is parental unemployment; the next strongest is over-

100 times) more likely to require than one living in better home conditions.
Glasgow is, of course, by no

means unique in this respect. There is reason to believe that in other industrial areas the problem might be worse. If Mr Gummer enquires of Mr Fowler's department he will find that the situation has been reported. The truth which Mr Gummer and his colleagues cannot evade is that the growth of unemployment leading to poverty and hopelessness as a mandatory life-style has created a widespread blight which, in matters

of health and in other ways, might now be seriously affecting the next generation. The archbishop was careful to avoid oversimplification in discussing causes, responsibilities and remedies. In their arrogant response to him. Mr Gummer and his colleagues are surely compromising any possibilities of the kind of

cooperative effort which is so urgently needed for remedial action. In the field of health to which I refer, their only visible policy is one of further managerial and bureaucratic reorganization, as dictated by Mr Fowler, and of open-ended privatization. This will lead very controversially to nowhere.

GORDON T. STEWART, Springwell, High Down, Isle of Wight.

From Professo: G. G. Haselden

Sir, There are three points - as in any good sermon - on which, reluctantly, I take issue with the (as reported in the interview). These concern: the presentation of the setting the violence problem and the Christian iewpoint.

Sometimes it is good for a peacemaker to come with an open mind, but at other times it is better to be equipped with a few background facts. The mining dispute, as the archbishop rightly indicated, is part of a very large problem centring on unemployment, but it has special

features. Before the dispute erupted the NCB to the tune of nearly form. per annum This is marrie sum H to improve the Health Service, or for training schemes to reduce unemployment, it would be a very good thing Certainly the sum "efficiency and compassion". should not be increased unless there I believe that much of the are very cogent long-term reasons.

spending a great deal of money. (Selby alone will cost more than £1,000m) to improve the industry by opening up new mines which is overwhelming evidence from a produce coal both more cheaply and wide variety of organizations to

Art in jeopardy From Mr Ronald Watts From Mr Anthony Caro Sir. The present cuts are giving fine

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fear for the future of artists and of contemporary art in England. First, the system is being abandoned whereby art is taught in art schools, not simply by professional art teachers, but by working artists teaching part-time. Under this system not only were would-be artists trained by contact with those who practised art, but also painters and sculptors were enabled to earn a living during the difficult years when their seminal work was produced but its worth was as yet unrecognised by the public.

art a severe beating, so much so, I

Second, those art departments in painting and sculpture which are particularly well thought of are in the greatest danger of being shut down on the grounds of isolation or specialisation. Fine art at Falmouth, sculpture at St Martin's, and painting at Winchester are now closed or are under threat of closure. Third, the GLC's notice served on

the Arts Council to quit the Hayward Gallery, the second threat of closure within six months, would block a superb programme of international art exhibitions scheduled for the next two years. It is vitally important to artists, as well as the community at large, that this venue remains open.
I was recently asked by an artist

who was considering moving abroad in which country it would be best to live and work. My reply, "Why not stay in England? It's a good place to make art", is coming to have a hollow ring.

With art courses in jeopardy, with their teaching cut to as little as four hours a week, with their eyes starved of great art, in fact almost totally without encouragement, it would hardly be surprising if we were to see an exodus of our best artistic talents.

ANTHONY CARO. 111 Frognal, Hampstead, NW3. October 2.

Protecting churches

From the Secretary of SAVE Britain's Heritage

Sir. I cannot, I fear, join Lord Sandford (October 3) in congratulating you on your recent leader (September 28) on the care of historic churches. Your piece was, however, much as many of us must take issue with it, cogenily argued and must rank as one of the more vigorous defences made in recent times of the "ecclesiastical exemp-

tion". Lord Sandford to contrast, seems The difficulty arises because this

This is the problem; but to put it in terms of "Economic growth, better living standards, higher pay for those in employment... the human consequences of such aims mean unemployment on an nent; the next strongest is over-unprecedented scale, poverty, crowding of homes.

A child living in these circum-unhelpful. We are dealing with a stances is about nine times (five to nationalised industry, and how best to run it for the long-term benefit of the miners and the country:
The second issue is that of

violence. Large-scale picketing involving deliberate opposition to the law is a desperately serious issue. If a large assembly of able-bodied miners choose to close a road to prevent other miners going to work. or the delivery of coal to a coke-To do nothing is the beginning of

anarchy. To use physical force to move the miners is to be guilty of violence. Possible methods of avoiding violence are to stop pickets assembling or to use such large numbers of police, or horses, that the spirit of the pickets will crack and physical contact be avoided. But these are not sufficient solutions and the problem remains.

In this situation, for the archbishop, in his words of censure about viglence and confrontation, to put the police first and the pickets second (on two occasions) is, in my view, shameful

The third issue concerns the Christian viewpoint. My authority in daring to question his words is minute, for I am only a Methodist local preacher. Of course my heart warmed at his reference to the power of prayer and to the affirmation "that there is no tragedy which cannot be redeemed in Christ". But I wish he had gone further.

The challenge of mass unemployment, the bigger problem of which the mining dispute is only a part, is too big to be solved by political decision alone. The marvellous possibilities now available of freedom from drudgery, poverty and disease and meaningful living can be realised only by the exercise of unselfishness on a scale which will not happen without God's help in Christ. I wish the archbishop had said so.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY G. HASELDEN. The University of Leeds. Department of Chemical Engineering, Leeds, West Yorkshire,

October 10.

From Sir David Price, MP for Eastleigh (Conservative)
Sir, in his interview (October 8) water your Religious Affairs Correspondent, the Archbishop of Canterbury sets himself a false dilemma when he talks about the conflict between archbishop's subsequent criticism of ws from this error of analysis.

There is no such necessary conflict. On the contrary, there

Globe Theatre project

Sir, Bryan Appleyard's piece on the Globe Theatre (September 26): makes clear that the current problem derives from the language utilised in certain agreements with the London Borough of Southwark. At the time those agreements were entered into I was the chairman of that council's planning and development com-

When I was asked to agree the language I pointed out that the words "to use best endeavours" to replace the council depot might be used as an Achilles heel by an unsympathetic successor council I was advised that relocation

would not in fact present any problems and if a successor council adopted an unsympathetic posture the organisation promoting the Globe Theatre would be able to have the agreements enforced by the courts.

But for this advice the relevant language would have been a precise obligation upon the council to relocate the council depot which. contrary to Bryan Appleyard's

Gallery extension

From Professor David G. Irwin Sir. Trafalgar Square is visually a base dominated on its north side by one of the dullest neo-classical facades of any major gallery in Europe. The finest focal point in the square is not the badly proportioned column in the middle, but a beautifully conceived church, off-

its twin point, in terms of town planning is the site of the proposed National Gallery extension. The site should be used not for an extension which takes "cognizance" of its neighbours (to use Mr Clifton-Taylor's phrase in The Times today (October 6) echoing many similar arguments in this controversy), but for an extension that does just the

This corner needs an aggressive

to me to be guilty of that supremely Anglican sin, complacency. Statistics are always suspect. The Church

Commissioners may argue that they prove the Church a singularly responsible owner of historic buildings. One might equally argue that no single owner has destroyed so many buildings of quality. The "exemption" is really a legacy

of better times, when redundant churches simply did not exist. For Lord Sandford to argue that the Church of England should continue to demolish listed buildings long out of use for worship, without reference

more safely than most present pits. demonstrate that an inefficiently run organization is never a happy one in

which to live or work. On the other hand, I know of no efficiently run organization where the morale is low Has the archbishop forgotten his own

experiences in the Scots Guards? In the religious world he might like to visit a Cistercian monastery or a mission run by the White Fathers to see efficiency and compassion totally integrated in the service of God. Yours faithfully. DAVID PRICE, House of Commons.

From the Reverend P. R. Clifford Sir. The strictures on Dr Runcie at the beginning of your leading article (October 9) are in part rebutted in a leader paragraph where you list some of the measures which the Government might have taken, but

in fact has failed to do so. Nobody, least of all archbishop, believes that archbishop, believes that the problem of unemployment can be solved by some magic formula. It is much too complex for that. Nor is the Government's limited success in tackling inflation or beginning the restructuring of British industry to be underrated. What the archbishop was saying was that the conse-quences of these measures have not been faced with sufficient imagination and compassion.

It is simply not enough to leave employment to market forces. Alone they will not solve the problem. Nor are the limited measures for retraining so far taken anything like sufficient. The case for a major programme of public expenditure has not been persuasively answered. -nor has it been convincingly demonstrated that this would result

in roaring inflation. When ministers argue that the country cannot afford public expenditure because money is not available, scepticism is justified. If there is felt to be an overriding need for something to be done, money is found, as for the war in the South Atlantic, the maintenance of Fortress Falklands, or the policing of

the miners' strike. The time has come to ask whether we have been mystified by monetarist dogma, treating money as a scarce commodity instead of the tool for getting things done. archbishop was really questioning Government values and priorities. and he was right. Yours faithfully,

PAUL ROWNTREE CLIFFORD, Reform Club; Pail Mall, SW1,

From Mr W. R. Eyres Sir. Surely Mr Tebbit didn't mean to say that if the Good Same would not have bound up the victim's wounds (your report on Panorama, October

On the other hand, if he was reviving the Victorian concept of the cash nexus as the only bond between man and man, then it is hardly surprising that there is a rift between the Government and the Church of England. Yours faithfully,

RONALD AYRES. 27 Grove Terrace, NW5.

description, is by any reckoning quite small.

It should also be made clear that the borough council utilised the land assembly compulsory acquisition powers conferred by the Community Land Act. 1975, having previously entered into the necessary joint venture agreements with those involved in the promotion of the whole scheme, including the Globe Theatre, and endeavours having been made to obtain all the required land by agreement.

Given this background, the position is not so much an "own goal" by the establishment, as claimed by George Nicholson (October 1), who incidentally was, if my memory serves me correctly, at one time a supporting name on the Globe Theatre notepaper, but an unflattering reflection upon the present members and officers of the

London Borough of Southwark. There are remedies open to the Globe Theatre, including those based on the advice given to me, and the Globe Theatre should lose no time in setting them in motion. Yours faithfully, RONALD WATTS,

19 Addington Square, SE5.

assertion of twentieth-century orig-

inality, as aggressively of its time as the building by Gibbs in his corner. James Stirling has recently proved in a German city that the new and the neo-classical can be assertively handcuffed together. Why not in London? The National Gallery and St Martin-in-the-Fields could each have been designed in vacuo, they are stylistically so different, yet in

situ they work together.
The 1980s could create a comparable (or even better) visual excitement if we make a bold decision, not a muffled, conservationist compromise.

Yours faithfully, DAVID IRWIN, University of Aberdeen. Department of History of Art, King's College, Old Aberdeen. October 6.

to clected authorities, is to defend an unrealistic anachronism.

The rural dioceses are full of fine buildings preserved by the excellent work of the Redundant Churches Fund, but let those who seek to defend the present arrangements look at the great cities - at London, Manchester, Leeds, and Liverpool, for example - to see how cutbless the Church can be in pursuit of a cleared

Yours sincerely, KEN POWELL, Secretary, SAVE Britain's Heritage, 68 Battersea High Street, SW11. October 3.

Legal protection for individuals

From Mr Christopher McCall Sir, In your columns today (October by Lord Gifford, QC, and other barristers whom you declare to be concerned with civil rights that the contempt proceedings against
Mr Scargill and the NUM are a
misuse of the law.

I have no intention of debating the merits of those proceedings. It does seem to me, however, that such a criticism raises three purely general questions which ought to be of vital importance to all concerned with civil rights, particularly those whose concern is as lawyers.

If an individual believes that he has suffered a wrong and issues legal proceedings, should the courts refuse to hear his complaint?

If the individual persuades the courts that, as a matter of law, he has been wronged, should the courts refuse him relief? If the courts grant him relief. should they stop short of enforcing

To answer "yes" to any of these questions seems to me to remove the ultimate protection for civil rights and it would be good to know that Lord Gifford's criticism docs not imply such an answer.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER McCALL 7 New Square, Lincoln's Inn. WC2. October 11

No parallel lines

From Mr Simon Jenkins Sir. Dr Giddings (October 11) should be under no illusions in suggesting that the rail-closure procedure provides a useful model for independent arbitration over pit closures "without violating the managerial rights of the Railways Board. It does no such thing. First, the rail closure procedure relates to what is specifically regarded by Parliament as a social service, not a product like coal.

Second, the procedure most certainly does violate the railway's managerial rights. It places every decision on capacity reduction firmly in the lap of the secretary of state. It is cumbersome beyond belief and impedes the long-term planning of a possibly more decentralized rail network. Heaven preserve the Coal Board from such an innovation.

Yours faithfully, SIMON JENKINS. (Part-time member, British Railways Board). 174 Regent's Park Road, NW1.

Harain addiction From Mr Tom Tuke

Sir. Much attention has been given to the epidemic of heroin addiction now troubling us without enough proposals for cutting off the source of supply.

I suggest that it would concentrate the minds of the Pakistan authorities if the Government were to convene a meeting, like that at Gleneagles, and ensure that sporting links with heroin-producing countries, which are doing us and our children great harm, are treated at least equally to those with South

Africa, which do not.

I just cannot understand the apathy with which the national authorities regard the production. processing, marketing and exporting of these substances. I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

Sporting friends

TOM TUKE.

Boleyhill, Greyabbey,

From Mr Frank Taylor Sir, I should be obliged if you would allow me to correct the impression that I am a communist or fellow traveller, which might be derived from your Diary item on September 3. I have never been a communist, nor am I a member of any political party. But I am proud to be president of a non-political, non-sectarian, and strictly neutral sporting organization, the Association Internationale de la Presse Sportive.

It has 82 member nations, including China, the United States, the USSR, all European countries east and west; plus many more countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America; is non-political, non-sec-tarian and has been since it was founded in Paris 60 years ago.

As the first Briton ever to hold this office. I have tried my British best to carry out that tradition of strict neutrality in the seven years I have been president. Yours sincerely,

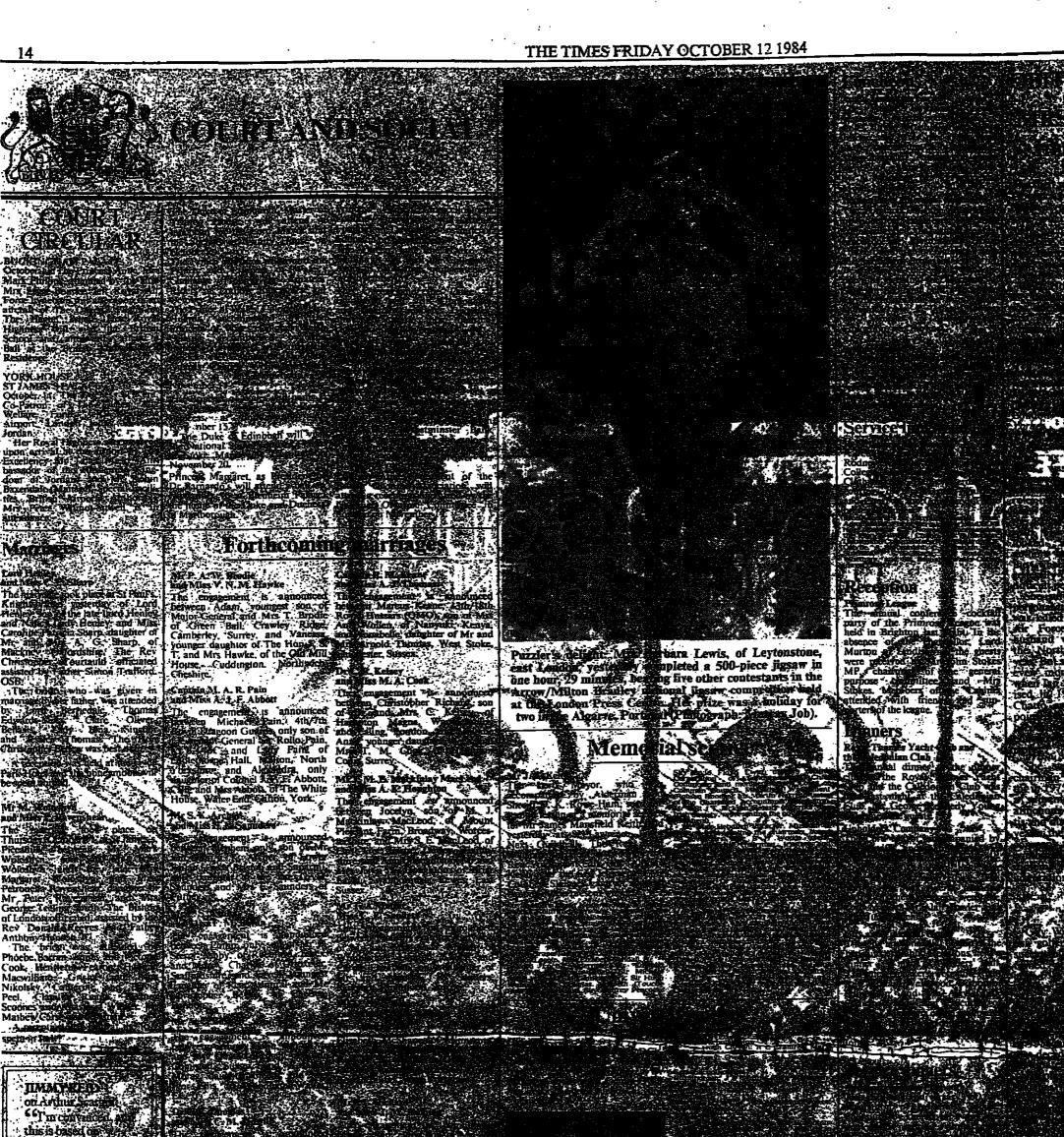
FRANK TAYLOR, President, Association Internationale de la Presse Sportive. 49 Broxbourne Road. Orpington, October 10.

Post in the past From Mr Arthur Bond

October 9.

Sir. You report in The Times (October 9) that it is no longer economic to deliver post on foot in Rowsley and that the position is the same in nearby Pilsley.

It is many years since it was first decided that delivery on foot in Pilsley was unsatisfactory and the remedy at that time was to provide for delivery by donkey. The public got a better service and the postman, who was my greatgrandiather, got a new "perk": the free use for private use purposes of the postal donkey. And he paid no tax on it. Yours faithfull ARTHUR BOND, 5 Linton Road, Wetherby West Yorkshire



I moon yee as a second of this is based to be a second of the second of

Britain's Lenin ... Underlying the whole approach of Scargillism is a contempt for working people who are seen as pawns to be used by an "elite" as they plan and scheme revolutionary

change.

This aim justifies the means. It doesn't really matter to them if you devalue the vocabulary of trade unionism. A picket is made to assume mystical significance. "You cannot cross a picket line" is proclaimed in absolute terms . . . In January 1983, the staff at the old NUM headquarters in London went on strike and Arthur Scargill continued working while his employees picketed outside 2

GARTON ASH on East Berlin:
66 The city centre was pullulating with uniformed and plainclothes police. When I visited old friends, four men in a dark green Lada waited in the street outside, conspicuously inconspicuous. Well,

TIMOTHY

IN THIS WEEK'S 75p AT YOUR NEWSAGENT

it's one way for the state

to keep full

employment.⁹⁹

CC...the most entertaining and bestwritten weekly in the English language." **GRAHAM GREENE** Nenagh, co Tipocrary

Mr C. Gooding and Miss S. Khajeh The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Gooding, of Brighton, East Sussex, and Sharon, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Khajeh, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr S. A. Harwood and Miss S. E. Wright The engagement is announce between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs S. Harwood, of Dunfarm-line, Fife, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Wright, of Ferrybill, co. Durham.

Mr C. L. Jones end Miss A. L. Moyles The engagement is announced between Christopher Laurence, son of the late Mr G. C. Jones and the late Mrs J. E. M. Jones, and Ann Lorns, daughter of Mr C. A. E.

Moyles, of Hanworth, and Mrs L. M. Moyles, of Buckingham. Birthdays today

Old Moretonians

Association: There will be a build recepting the Old Moretonians in the Grand Fair of International House, by Str. Tower of London, on Fair of November 2 from 6.30 to 8.38 pines. The school is acting as hosts on the constant and there will be no citizen.

occasion and there will be no charge but admission will be by ticket only obtainable from the Honorary Secretary, OMA, Moreton Hall, Oswestry, Shropshire, SY11 approximation Baron Young of Graffham

The life barony conferred on the life is to young has been gazzted by the name, style and title of Break Young of Graffham, of Graffham in

the County of West Sussex. Latest wills

Mr Eliot Antony Brett-James, of Steep, Petersfield, Hampshire, the military historian, left estate valued at £235,781 net. He left his correspondence, documents, letters, notes and other military effects to the Imperial War Muscum.

business words. The scientists say that the development is able to identify without error, Operation for bishop The Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, will go into hospital on November 11 for an operation, but only after conducting the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. No details of his complaint have been disclosed. more than 95 per cent of the words in sentences.

According to the research team leader, Dr Frederick Jelinek: "Our objective is to enlarge the vocabulary and

and Miss S. Clark The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Dr and Mrs J.H. T. Shaw, of Cowden, Kent, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. E. Clark, of Markbeech,

Mr M. J. Thompson and Miss E. C. Potts

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mrand Mrs Jack Thompson, of Stanley Hall, Bridgnorth, Stropshire, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edmund Potts, of Springfield Grange, Newent, Gloucestershire.

J. A. Watson-Simpson and Miss G. M. Bates The engagement is announced between John Anthony, son of the late Dr and Mrs J. Watson-Simpson, of The White House, Godden Green, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Gweneth Mary (Wendy), elder daughter of the late Dr and Mrs K. Bates, of Holmhurst. 8 Fishpool Street, St Albans, Hertfordshire. Cambridge
The following awards and elections

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr John Birch, organist of the
Temple Church, London, to be
President of the Royal College of Organists, in success Chillippopher Robinson. Chilliopher Robinson.

The Ann Dummett to be director of the Anniprinced Trust from December 3.

The B. W. Teamell, formerly the Manager of Countries School, to be Three from the Thomas Wall Trust.

Categorist of the Thomas has made four to the Thomas cettred.

The Royal Opera House has made four to the Jones of the Categorist of the Categorist of the Categorist of the Principal Application Donald MacLeary bettomes a repetitions.

Research scientists at PROFE Thomas J. Watson Political Centre in Yorktown Heights. New York, have descripted what they consider the part advanced computer water recognition system in the

The system is able to

recognize sentences composed from a vocabulary of 5,000

ognition system in the

Laurie Fair (mathematics). Boulind J ST (law).
Boulind J ST (rank (modern and medieval istematics). R G Johnson (modern and medieval istematics). J A Copera-(architecture). J Tate (social antipropology): S Zhoovish (social antipropology) S Zhoovish (social antipropology). B C Shovish (social antipropology).

Pagener: S R Christopher (law). E G Pagener: S R Christopher (law).

at make the system even easier to-

use. Ultimately, we believe such a system might be able to

recognize continuous speech without pause. Our results so

far convince us that this is a

reasonable goal.

The system developed by

measurements from the speech every one-hundredth, of a second. The system will

compare these measurements

with 200 patterns, automati-cally tailored to he individual's

Dr Harvey McGregor, QC

have been made by Cambridge

REW HALL
Schelarships for one year C E Cadbury
(Wallord), N J Chapman (Bouling), J M
Crewicy (Posener)

Prizes
Laurie Hart Memorial Prize: T R Lyddon
(mathematics)

London School of Economics
Mr. Christopher, Hunt has been appointed Librarian of the British Library of Political and Economic

Bisti Champasys Find: P E T Robey: Alic Gardner Fund: A FL Cork.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE
Kilby Prez: C J B Ford channal sciences
Beckburne-Dauleil Prize: D C Rose (natural sciences). Peter de Somogori Memori Prize; M I Daniel (history). Collins Prize is English: Shared by, P N Bradshaw, E T Plening, Hadley History Prize M L Daniel Romaid: Wynn Prize (for engineering Size of the Prize for modest, hand a sciences). Size for modest, hand a sciences). C J B Ford. Loga Prize, (in natural sciences): C J B Ford. Loga Prize, (in natural sciences): C J B Ford. Loga Prize, (in natural sciences): C J B Ford. Loga Prize, (in natural sciences): C J B Ford. Loga Prize, (in natural sciences): C J B Ford. Loga Prize, (in natural sciences): C J B Ford. Loga Prize, (in natural sciences): R W Bowlat Foundries Prizes: A J Bishop (medic sciences). R S Lloyd (geography). T P Luriecconomics).

Science. He succeeds Mr. D. A. Clarke, who has retired. Lancaster Dr V. N. Balasubramanyam, senio lecturer in the department of personal chair in developmen economics. He is renowned for his work on foreign investment and tha transfer of technology to developing countries.

and Lady Fleey, Admirar St. Iviga-and Lady Henderson, Vice-Admiral Sir Fitzroy and Lady Talbot and Admiral Sir Anthony and Lady Griffin. Griffin.
The king's Royal Rifle Corps
Brigadier E. S. B. Davise-Scourfield
presided acthe annual dinner of the
Celer et Audax Chib which was held

Club.

Colonels Commandant Royal
Artillery
The Colonels Constant Royal
Regiment of Artillery, held their
annual dinner in the Royal Artillery
mess. Woodwick, last night. The
Master Gunner, St. Thomas Park,
General Sir. Thomas Moonal General Sir Thomas Morony,

S73 Mevement Light Squadron
Royal Engineers (Volunteers)
Officers of \$73 Movement Light
Squadron Royal Engineers (Volunteers) held a guest night in their
mess at Artillery House, Acton, last
night. The Officer Commanding,
Major R. G. Selby-Boothroyd,
bresided and the principal guest was
the General Officer Commanding
London District. Major General London District, Major General J. A. C. G. Eyre.

Intelligence Centre
Group. Captain: R. F., Saunders,
Officet. Commanding. JARIC. and
members of the officers' mess held a memoers on the variety to commemorate the Birile of Trafalgar. The guest of the Birile of Trafalgar. The guest of the Birile of Rear Admiral J. M. honour was Rear Admiral J. Webster.

Institution of Electronic and Radio

Meeting

work on foreign investment and the land the his insugaral address, entitled transfer of technology to developing countries.

Dr Peter Lea, principal scientific officer in the biochemistry department. Rothamsted Experimental Station, has been appointed professor of biological sciences at Lancaster from January 1, 1985. Science report

Residentiary of Cathedral in 1971.

tried his back on the thriving US seniors from and did well enough to start looking for a frome ing that country, but cancer overtook him and in the A tall imposing figure, he had a slightly disdannial manner on the course, but off it he was often in demand as an ac-complished pianist of catholic taste. His driving was powerful final months he returned to the and accurate and he had an Midlands whence he came. He leaves a widow and two THE VENER. W. DUDMAN astical constraints. Nevertheless

After winning the Australian

seniors in 1981, Wolstenholme

ladeed, he had the best of

The Bishop of Lincoln writes: Bill Dudman, who died in his

excellent temperament.

strong field in the centenary

stall in Lincoln Cathedral on September 29 will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. Ordained in the Diocese of Sheffield, he came to Lincolnshire in 1955 and set up the Scunthorpe Industrial Mission in 1957. He became Archideacon of Lindsey and Canon Residentiary of Lincoln Cathedral in 1971.

He was the most unecclesias-tical of dignitaries and was robustly impatient with ecclesihis understanding of finance made him an efficient Cathedral Treasurer, and his love of music and poetry resulted in a very

special bond with the choir.
. He had a hunger and thirst after righteousness, which made him strongly supportive of the elergy and parishes of his archdeacoury, and gave him a passionate commitment to human values in society, among his wide-ranging secular con-

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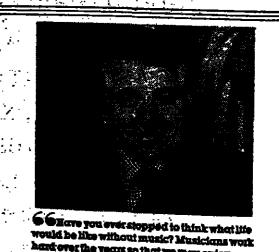
Car

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lije

He leaves a widow, Betty, two daughters and a son.



hard-over the years so that we may enjoy performances of the highest standard, but a sudden tilness or accident has cut short many

The Musicians Denopolent Pund exists to help those in such difficulties, but funds are always needed. Will you help?

Partip Commer Charmen Pieces send ordenation, large or small to: Months Williams. 14 Ogle Street, Long

system. The design is so sensitive, the scientists claim, that it can distinguish between "to", "do" and "through" the IBM scientists trains itself because of the pronunciation and between "to", "too" and to recognize the voice of the user by listening to the nuances of the voice. The "two" because of context. The recognition pattern is estab-lished by taking a set of 20 system, which uses a small microphone on the users desk,

personei istics". He adds: "The system is not based on rules, nor does it attempt to imitate the way

ه کدامن النصل

Computer which recognizes 5,000 words

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The system is able to distinguish between words that alike because the

requires a short pause between words in training and dic-

voice during a 20-minute training session.

the context of the words are considered by the computer

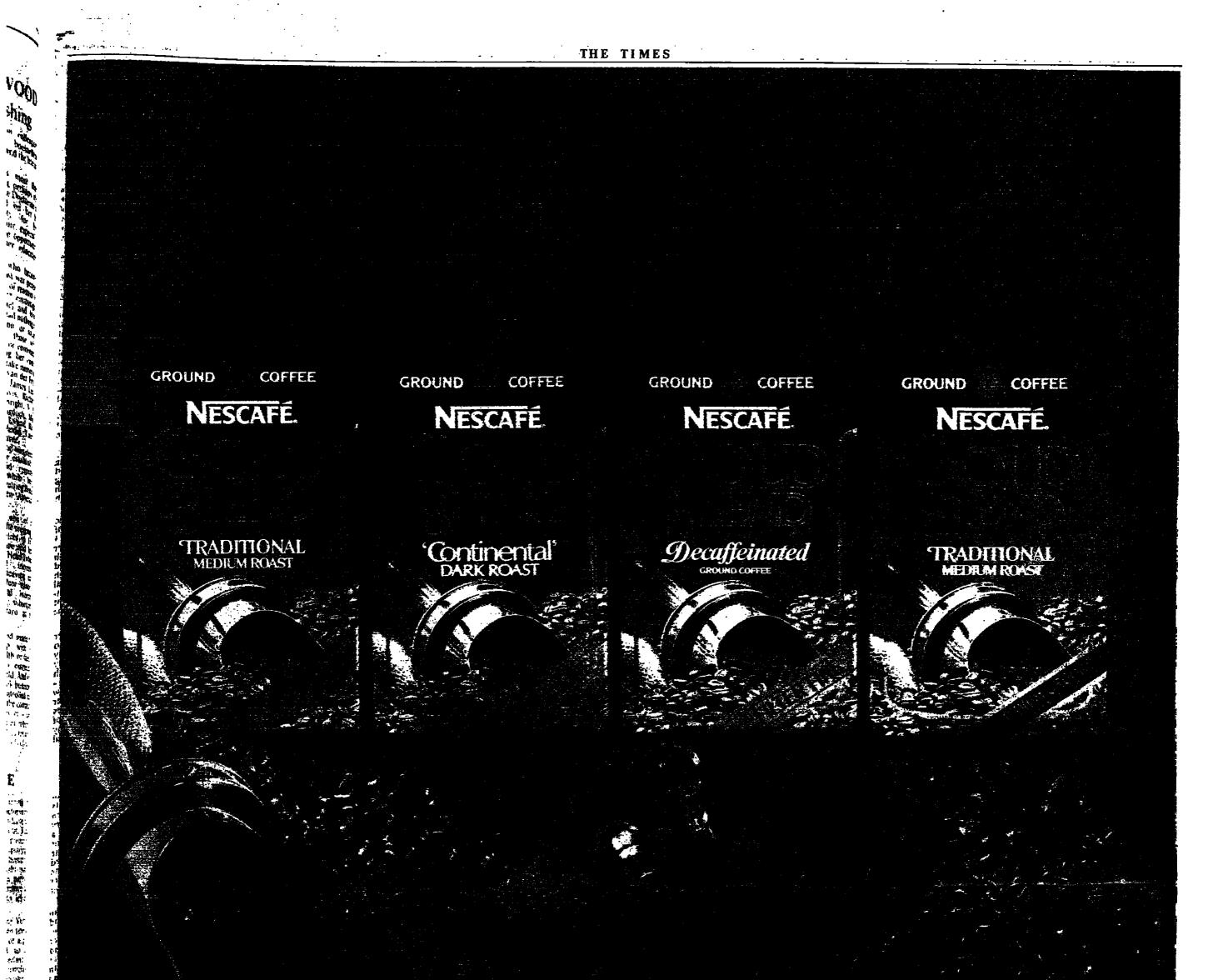
Both the pronunciation and

system computes the probability of a given wor appearing in a particular context based on an analysis of 25 million words used in office Correspondence.
Dr. Jelinek, says: "Our recognizer statistically models

the essential speech processes involved. That includes the way the speaker pronounces way the speaker pronounces his words, the way he puts words together to form sentences and the details of his vocal . character-

people recognize speech".

MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND,



PRESENTING THE GOLD STANDARD OF GROUND COFFEE.

The pursuit of excellence, which has always been the mark of "Gold Blend", has now enabled Nescafé to produce the ultimate in roast and ground coffee.

Here is a new range of ground coffees made to the highest possible standard, each made from the finest and most fragrant arabica beans that grow high in the mountains of Africa and Central America.

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"Gold Blend" ground coffee is available in Traditional Roast, fine ground for filter machines, medium ground for jugs and percolators; also in Continental Dark Roast and Decaffeinated.



NESCAFÉ GOLD BLEND GROUND COFFEE.

en fer of Li

the new agreement on the future of Hongkong has been greeted with a variety of emotions ranging gloom to elation. Supporters of the agreement hail it as a master stroke of diplomacy, while its critics fear it will mean only a slow death for the 142-year-old territory.

Most, however, have agreed that it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to get a substantially better settlement out of China, especially since the expiry of the New Territories lease in 1997 would have made the rest of the place economically unviable.

The key consideration, as always in Hongkong, is one of trust, of what Hongkong people call "confidence" - the magic word which has seen the territory through all kinds of storms and upsets. In the past, "confidence" meant a belief that China would not interfere with Hongkong in a

damaging way. Now China has dictated its terms and made various concessions, and the confidence is in future required to rest in fulfilment of its obligations under the agreement, which Parliament is expected to ratify before the

end of the year.

An encouraging sign is that when China first let its terms be known. not a few of them were exactly what Britain and the Hongkong community would have wanted: con-tinuation of free port status, international banking and-financing with free flow of capital, unrestricted travel in and out of Hongkong for its residents, retention of the legal system and the liberal way of life. and so on. This indicated that China had finally understood what it had long refused to say publicly: that Hongkong's style of living and working is attractive and profitable for all concerned.

Now that the tumult and shouting have died, people in Hongkong and Peking are asking themselves: what was all the fuss about? The Hongkong dollar has survived and even appreciated on the coat-tails of the greenback. The stock market has not collapsed. There have been no riots on the streets.

If the agreement means an end to excessive building and despoilation of the environment. Hongkong people should be glad. So why is there still a persistent, somewhat

surly unease? The first reason is the historical experience of promises broken by powerful, totalitarian countries, which are regarded as ruthless, untruthful and relentless in pursuit of their aims.

How could little Hongkong hope to keep its British-style freedoms once Britain pulls out and the honouring of the agreement is entirely in China's hands? Will it really give Hongkong 50 years of liberal capitalist society from 1997. or will a future Chinese leadership decide that the agreement is no more than a "scrap of paper" and swallow Hongkong into its huge socialist

The best reassurance against this is that China in 1997 will still need the money and know-how which it Hongk

On September 26 the British and Chinese initialled a draft agree, ment in Peking for the restoration of Hongkong to China in 1997. This Special Report looks at the state of the colony in the wake of that agreement, David Bonavia, Peking Correspondent, begins by stressing the need for China to fulfil its obligations under the agreement if Hongkong's prosperity is to last

gets from Hongkong now. But will it need them as urgently as now, or will there be another upsurge of politically-inapired do-it-our-

It is largely up to Britain, the EEC and the United States to involve China in so many, international agreements and cooperative efforts in the meantime that it will make no sense for it to try go it alone again. 🕙

In this sense, Britain and the rest of the capitalist world are not powerless to influence China's future attitude towards the agreement. By continuing to invest in Hongkong, and using it as a base from which to handle investments in, and trade with, China, they can make it more secure.

Though mainland Chinese society and Hongkong society are still a long way apart, the recent National Day parade in Peking did stress the importance the present Peking leaders attach to consumer goods, food, housing, education and technology – things which share undoubted priority in the minds of Hongkong people. One of the fleats showed people of different ethnic groups standing around a huge and well-stocked refrigerator, which is gradually becoming a common feature in Chinese homes. The onset of anything like affluence will

est with Chinese officials after the initialling

doubtless the thic safe of air conditioners, which are as padiy needed a Peking's summer as in Honek

Civil rights are a reason for great concern. Assinesty international - by design, no doubt - published is report fisting abuses of civil rights in China on the day the Hongkong agreement was signed. Lawyers and ordinary people will be rightly concerned that the present amateurish and frequently wrongful administration of justice in China should not be extended to Hong-

Despite the introduction of new ligal codes in 1980 and since then, most court proceedings in China are milar to those of the Soviet Union, without what a British lawyer would consider nearly sufficient defence of the accused person's rights. The trial of the erstwhile "Gang of Four" was a grim reminder of how socialist justice works when the safeguards are not present or are too weak.

The 15-year sentence on the idealistic young dissident Wei Jingsheng was another reminder that socialist courts will resort to the crudest bullying and vengefulness if a defendant shows any spirit.

Partly as a reaction to the anarchy of the cultural revolution period, the leadership of Deng Xiaoping in-

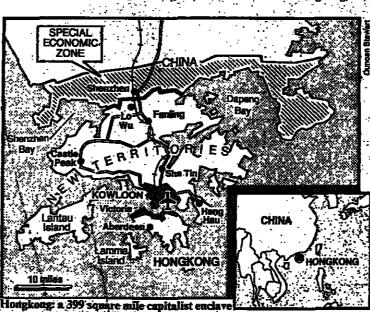
veighs against "excessive" freedom of speech or demonstration. The rights of assembly and free demonstration, as well as the right to strike, are effectively ruled out by the laws

Counter-revolutionary" activity and propaganda are wide enough categories to cover practically

and constitution.

anything displeasing to the auth-orties, and Western fiberals who admire China should remember that its prisons are full of people accused of nothing more than extra marital

It is particularly important that China show willing to stand by its promise to allow Hongkong resi-



dents freedom of travel, and, if they wish, emigration, after 1997. This is the most effective way of reducing the brain drain before then that may prove more damaging to Hongkong-in the long run than outflow of capital, which can come back whenever it sees an advantage.

If they see better advantages for themselves in jobs which are being localised more quickly than would have been the case without the hand-over, a fair number of experienced people may opt to stay on. Career prospects, after all, are not so bright just now in the countries where Chinese emigrants have traditionally gone — Britain. the United States. Canada and

If people in Britain feel guilty about handing Hongkong and its nearly six million people over to China on the strength of promises made 13 years in advance, they may as well know that the average man in Hongkong is not bitter towards the British. Race relations in

Hongkong have always been good for the simple reason that the Chinese regard themselves as the match of anybody, and consider anybody who looks down on them to be merely silly. The commonest attitude

Chinese people in Hongkong over

The agreement in brief

China will resume sovereignty over Hongkong from July 1, 1997, and will set up a Hongkong special adminis-

trative region.

The region will have a high degree of autonomy, except for defence and foreign affairs. The region will have executive legislative, and Independent judicial power, including that of final adjudication. Laws now in force in Hongkong will remain basically unchanged.

The regional government will consist of local inhabitants, and the chief executive will be appointed by Peking on the basis of elections and

Peking on the basis of elections and consultations held locally.

Freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, travel, movement, correspondence, strike, choice of occupation, academic research and religious belief will be ensured by law. Private property, business ownership, right of inheritance and foreign investment will be legally protected.

The region will remain a free port and a separate customs territory.

The region will remain an interand a separate customs termory.

The region will remain an international financial centre, with free flow of capital and a freely convertible currency (the Hongkong dollar).

The region will have independent finances and the Chinese government will not leave taxes on it.

will not levy taxes on it.

The region may maintain and develop its own economic and cultural relations and conclude agreements with states, regions and international organizations. The regional government may issue travel documents for

These basic policies will remain unchanged for 50 years; a Sino-British joint liaison group will be set up to ensure a smooth transfer of government in 1997 and to implement the agreement; the agreement will come into force by June 30, 1985.

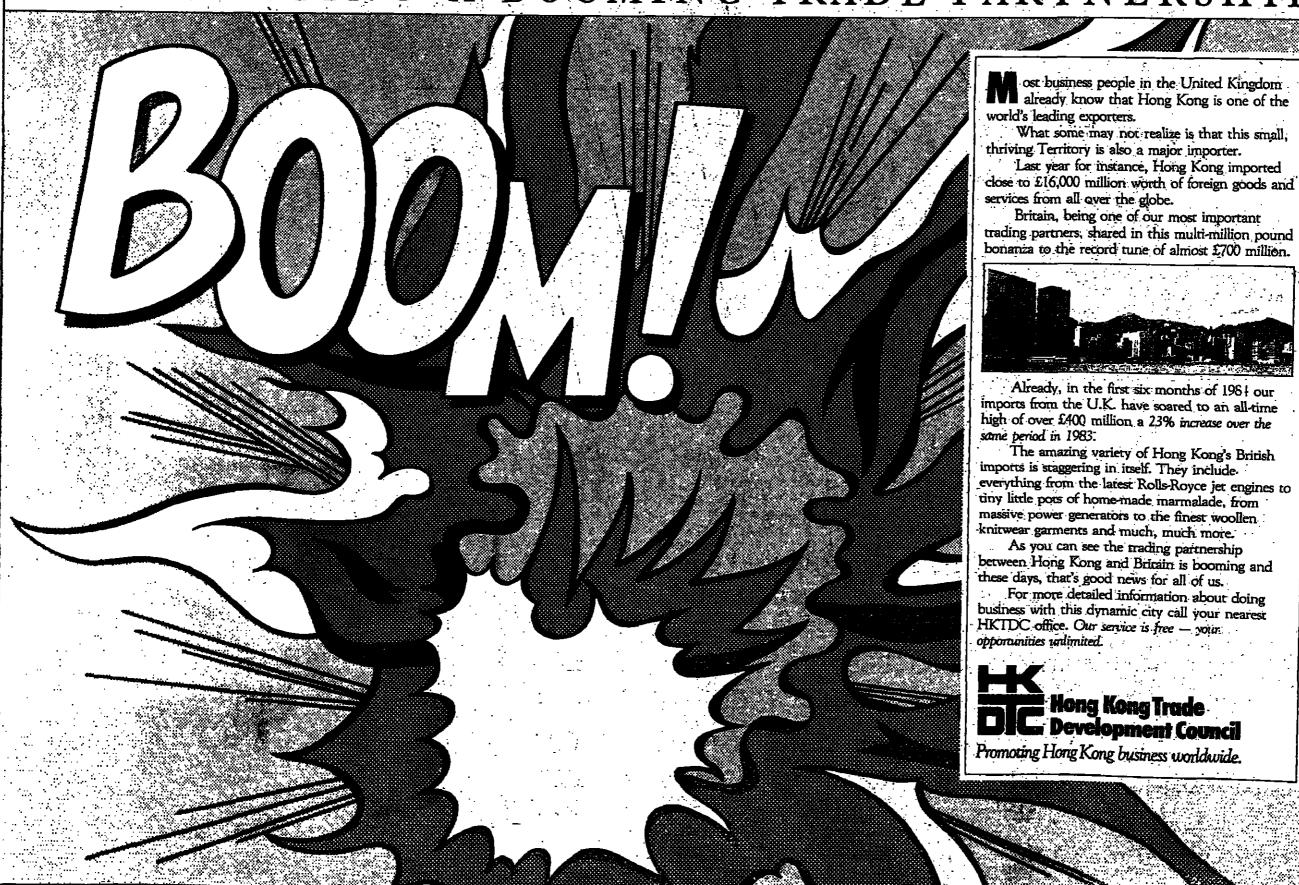
entry into, and exit from, Hongkong.

the years has been: "We don't particularly like being ruled by foreigners, but it's not the first time in history, and we enjoy certain important advantages as long as it lasts. Anyway, we have always been able to manipulate foreigners who happen to be ruling us. If it's coming to an end now, we shall just have to manipulate the northerners, and that's no novelty either."

If there is one type of person a Cantonese dislikes, it is a high-minded, bureaucratic official from north China, so Peking has been wise to say it will let the people of Hongkong choose their own leaders (with a right of veto for Peking when it comes to the most senior ones. however). Here, too, China has the chance to demonstrate its sincerity, despite the great disparity between the concept of "elections" under socialism and those in countries with free parliamentary systems.

The Hongkong government has produced sensible, if cautious, proposals for gradual democratisation, and Peking will be doing itself harm if it merely sits on the fence and grumbles about this, as has been the case so far. All three parties will have to spend the next 13 years decanting the new wine of mutual trust into the old bottles of "confidence".

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REAL GROWTH BATES IN GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

Loss of face on China's road to capitalism

In some ways the Chinese have market. The purchase by Sinbeen as good as their word. King enterprises, a China Activity in Hongkong by vari- Resources subsidiary, of a 35 ous Chinese official and semi- per cent equity in a publicly official trade and industrial bodies has picked up conspi-cuously over the past 14 HK\$178 million, has become months, after pronouncements an embarrassment. The debtfrom Peking that China was ridden company turned out to interested in investing in the be in worse trouble than the colony. This was a radical new shareholders had bargained departure from Peking's tra- for and, to make matters worse, ditional emphasis on attracting the chairman. Alex Au. had fled investment to China and was the territory, leaving millions of taken in the wake of a run on dollars of debt unaccounted for.

The judgment of investors

Hongkong.
The Chinese have expressed interest in setting up factories and going into joint ventures in the territory's industries, ostensibly to show their confidence in Hongkong's economic and political prospects and specifically to absorb local technologiexpertise. Though these intentions have been much publicized actual investment has so far been limited to one or two textile finishing and dyeing factories - among these was a US \$5.5 million (about £4.3m) ioint venture between China's trading arm in Hongkong. China Resources, and a Hongkong textiles industrialist.

China Resources, in what political observers saw as recognition of the British-based legal system in Hongkong, filed for local incorporation in July 1983 after more than three decades of operation in the

Farewell, tradition

☐ There will be a departure from tradition when China Resources establishes its 30-strong chain of supermarkets — which it plans to open over a three-year period. The retail outlets will stock not only China-made goods but also produce of other countries. According to Wong Fu-hoi, the chairman and general manager of China Resources Purchasing Co. a subsidiary formed to manage the supermarkets, 10 stores (in sizes varying from 3,000 to 14,000 sq ft) are expected to be opened this year at a cost of more than HKS20m in major HK\$20m in major population centres across the territory. Relatively less glamorous are plans for a second warehouse of 600,000 sq ft to supplement the existing 500,000 sq ft warehouse in the New Territories.

colony as a national trading firm under China's Ministry of Foreign Trade. The newly registered company's share capital amounted to HK\$200m (about £20m).

Two months later the company opened a high-quality department store managed by a new subsidiary. The China Resources Artland Co. Located in one of Hongkong's busiest and oldest districts. Wanchai, the store occupies a 25,000 sq ft area and displays products ranging from fur garments. herbs, jewelry and mahogany furniture to household utensils and toys.

Artland is one of many subsidiaries of China Resources which include Ng Fung Hong (cereals, oil and foodstuffs). Chinese Arts and Crafts (HK) (arts and crafts) and Teck Soon Hong (native produce and animal by-products).

China has attempted to enter the electronics industry and to capitalize on the property

quoted electronics firm. Conic

from China was again called into question when a muchheralded purchase of a residenhousing development flopped. This time the deal did not involve China Resources but a relative newcomer. 64year-old Wang Guangying, a self-styled capitalist and brother-in-law of Liu Shaogi. former Chinese head of state. Backed by top Chinese leaders Wang lost no time in wheeling and dealing. Through his main vehicle. Ever Bright,

off-shore oil support services. Since arriving on the scene last year. Mr Wang has entered into a number of "confidence-boosting" deals, the best known of which was the HK\$1 billion purchase earlier this year of a luxury residential project from a listed company. International City Holdings (ICH), chaired by the highly influential property tycoon. Li Ka-shing.

he became involved in prop-

tourism, machinery and

The deal, when it was known. propped up the stock market as punters bought into ICH. A few months later, however, when it came to signing a formal agreement. Mr Wang backed out with his wallet practically intact because, unknown to the public, he was covered by the fine print in the provisional contract. Although he lost little money in this case, Mr Wang lost much face, and the confidence he had been trying

to build up suffered a setback. He was, however, more successful in his trading activities through Ever Bright, which has been importing equipment. second-hand machinery and trucks for various Chinese

Other recent major Chinese projects include the building of the Bank of China's new headquarters at an estimated cost of HK \$1 billion - the Central site has cost the bank a further HK \$1 billion - and a joint venture by another China Resources-related firm. Hua Ko Electronics, with Hongkong, American and Swedish interests, in marketing and installing mobile radio telephones.

which some analysts reckon is States investment in Hongkong. There are no official or other known statistics on overall investment in the colony, though there have been attempts by various business groups to put a figure on investment by country of origin. Estimates on Chinese involve-ment in Hongkong differ so widely that they are unreliable.

Elizabeth Cheng

Thinking of business in the Far East?

Immediate prospects for trade look good, but doubts about the future are growing

Like a ship making its way unseen at the centre of a storm, Hongkong's economy has been boom as the political crisis over the future of the territory beyond 1997 has unfolded. Supposed barometers of the

economy such as the local stockmarket and the exchange rate of the Hongkong dollar have consistently given misleadingly low readings.

There are still major uncertainties over the future of Hongkong beyond 1997, when sovereignty reverts to China uncertainties which have not been dispelled entirely by the initialling of an agreement on Hongkong by Britain and China at the end of last month. However, underlying economic

trends look relatively healthy. Sir John Bremridge, the financial secretary, spelt these out in his mid-year review of the economy on September 14. contrasted the currently quite strong economic perform-ance with that in 1982, when Hongkong's vital domestic exports declined by 2.5 per cent and the gross domestic product (gdp) grew by only 2.2 per cent. In that year, too, the property and banking sectors encoun-

An export-led recovery began in the second quarter of 1983. the back of economic recovery in the US. By this time, however, rising political uncertainty over 1997 and the continued cyclical downturn in the property sector brought about a sharp decline in private sector spending on building and construction. Overall, though, the gdp did manage a real growth of 5.2 per cent in 1983.

Domestic exports

For 1984. Sir John is forecasting a real gdp growth of R per cent - up from his earlier forecast of 6 per cent - mainly because of the surprising strength of the US economy and the way in which the high value of the US dollar continues to suck in imports.

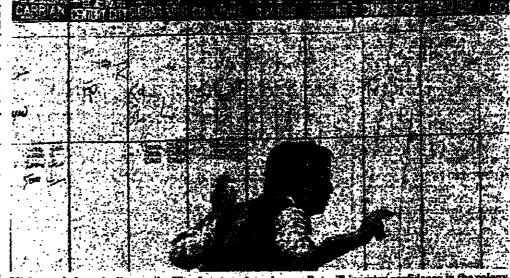
The United States is by far and away Hongkong's biggest single market for major export categories such as textiles, toys and electronic goods. A heavy question mark hangs over textiles. however, since however. Washington introduced much tighter rules-of-origin criteria on textile imports in September 7.

Hongkong's export growth so far this year has been remarkable and, if projections by the IMF and the Gatt of an overall growth in world trade of about 5 per cent this year prove correct it should continue at a high rate at least until the end of the year.

Domestic exports grew by no less than 45 per cent in nominal terms in the first half of 1984 compared with the first half of 1983, or by 25 per cent in real {intlation-adjusted} Broken down among Hongkong's three largest markets (the US. Britain and China) Mr Wang estimated that domestic exports grew in real terms by 36 per cent. 15 per amount to about US \$4 billion. tively. Total re-exports rose by per cent in real, terms and imports increased by 39 per cent in nominal, and 19 per cent in real terms.

The visible trade gap (the proportion of the import bill not covered by export earnings narrowed to 5 per cent in the first half of the year, compared with 12 per cent in the

comparable period of last year. The Hongkong dollar, which last September ended its freefloat and was linked to the US



Hongkong stock exchange. But will investor or evaporate as 1997 draws near?

The big uncertainties

dollar to curb a major crisis of naturally limited and confidence in the currency, has-moved upwards but not under impact of an improved trade balance. It has appreciated by more than 10 per cent since. October on a tradeweighted basis because of being pegged in effect to the US

That, however, has played havoc with local interest rates. The Hongkong Association of Banks, which administers an official cartel on deposit rates. lowered rates no fewer than six times between October 1983 and March 1984, and has since had to revise them up again six times. Volatility has switched from the exchange rate to interest rates as the authorities try to second-guess speculators switching back and forth between Hongkong and US

With prime lending rate still at 15 per cent, despite a couple of further rate reductions since August the rate of growth of bank credit (apart from vigor-ous trade-financing activity) is

property market, as Sir John Bremridge put it, remains

Local property companies have not only suffered savage write-downs in their portfolios Hongkong Land, continues to oan under a huge interestburden while no revenue is biggest-ever development. Exchange Square on the waterfront of the business direct, until early next year. So interest charges are meanwhile having

to be capitalized. Local interest rates remain strictly at the mercy of those in the US and no one is taking bets private-sector expenditure on building and construction (as well as developers' margins) are

Even with the offset of

rather than bank loans, and continued government spending on things like housing and the Mass Transit Railway, total gross domestic capital: formation is likely to show no growth

over 1984 as a whole

Sir John, however, claims that this is a phenomenon which is not likely to persist in expected to accrue from its the long term and is therefore not a matter for serious concern. Others see less cause for optimism unless there is a sustained downturn in US dissipation of the 1997 jitters in Hongkong.

Inflation, meanwhile, has remained a good deal higher in on which way the latter are Hongkong than elsewhere likely to move. Largely as a largely reflecting the dramatic result of high interest rates, decline in the value of the Hongkong dollar last year. The consumer price index rose on average by some 10 per cent in, expected to decline further this the first seven months of this year. However, the rate has slowed since January, when it increased spending on plant and was running at 124 per cent, equipment, financed largely out and is expected to moderate still

mports xports of service

Imports of services Gross domestic pro

if the exchange rate can be held at its present level, which means suffering punishingly high interest rates inflation should continue to decline Unemployment is running at a low 3.4 per cent and underemployment at just 0.9 per cent. The export led recovery is helping to maintain a strong position on jobs, even if this exerts some upward pressure on inflation.

Land revenues

Perhaps the biggest uncertainty lies in government revenues. Land sales, traditionally the biggest single element of public revenues, have been almost stagnant and corporate tax revenues have been depressed in the property sector.

Sir John hopes to contain the badget deficit this year within less than the budgeted HK\$2.1bn (about £210m) - not allowing for the proceeds of a recent HK\$1 bp bond issue = but he made it very clear in his mid-term review that public spending is going to have to be tightly constrained next year Apart from the sluggish level of land sales, there is great

further to an annual rate of uncertainty over the govern around 7 per cent by the end of ment's continuing freedom to employ land sale revenues as fearful that the colonial government might try to sell off all available fand before 1997 and do a bunk" with the money, as one official expressed it.

> Peking has suggested therefore that at least part of land sale revenues should go into a kind of escrow account for the benefit of the successor administration in Hongkong after 1997. The present ad-ministration which badly needs these revenues to maintain its budgeted capital expenditures. is naturally not keen on this proposal. Without unhandered access to land revenues. Hongkong might have to raise taxes. something which the governpaent is loathe to do. Negotiations continue on this delicate issue.

The external environment remains all-important. Trade represents no less than 163 per cent of Hongkong's gop and. growing constantly, it is the outlook for trade with the rest of the world which determines

Anthony Rowley

Business Editor. Far Eastern Economic Review

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Guangzhou • HONG KONG The facts speak for themselves Hong Kong's position at the centre of the region makes of the minimal efforts trunk and the region makes of the minimal efforts. It is the world's number three financial centre. it is the region's leading entrepot; its container port the third largest in the world. & Britains foremost market in Asia makes sense to think Hone Kong when you

Last in and first out of the recession again

its future, its dependence on China has grown dramatically and, as China has talked to Britain about a resumption of sovereignty, its dependence on Hongkong has grown in equal

It has not however, been an enforced process. Hongkong has been trying to comfort and omy, which takes slightly more reassure. And both have bened than two-fifths of all the colony this growing relationship more much as Britain, its next best graphically shown than in their customer. trade figures.

In the first six months of with their totally different. To put it another way, that six-1984 China's worldwide exports exports, Hongkong and China month figure equalled Hong-flourished. With sales of oil, are doing extremely well this kong's combined exports in cotton, textiles, corn rice and year. However, both those 1983 to Japan, Holland, France, soya beans in the forefront, they performances, are put in the Switzerland and Sweden, all of climbed by 15.4 per cent to shade by the increase in which figure prominently reach US \$11.54 billion (about the business that they are doing among its top 20 markets. larger increase over last year's figures than forecast.

In percentage terms, Hong-kong did three times as well. Demonstrating its now traditional ability to be "last in and first out of recession", its factories increased their global sales by 45 per cent to reach HK \$62.64 billion (about £6.2 bn) in the first six months of this year.

Although clothing still represents exactly a third of Hougkong's domestic exports (and grew by 47 per cent in the January-June period), it was the territory's advanced industries which showed really spectacular strated,

growth. Reflecting the way that Hongkong has had to remorse-lessly upgrade its manufacturing parts for data processing by the way that China was machines grew by 105 per cent, rethinking how it should adelectric power machinery by 80 per cent, telecommunications equipment by 63 per cent and by 367 per cent.

Hongkong's trade has been not kow-towed. China has not pulled along by the US econbeen trying to comfort and omy, which takes slightly more fited immensely. Nowhere is sells abroad and five times as

West Germany as its third best customer. Its purchases from China went up by 51 per cent in that period, to HK \$26.91 bn (more than its total two-way trade with the EEC).

However, it is in Hongkong's entrepôt trade with China - or "reexports", as it classifies it in growing relationship and inter-dependence between the two is dramatically demonmost

FOREIGN	

	Value (ATCSm)	Share of kuperts supplying country (%)	Share of fatal sexports (%)		Steam bal Vales reser HKSm) (9	al ever corbs 1982
REEXPORTS – BY COUNTRY OF ORIGIN			TOP MARKETS FOR REEXPORTS 1983			
Re-exp Import Total to	ports S		56,294 175,442 336,141 -14,743	+27 +23 +24	37,231 105,554 205,426 -5,682	+55 +39 +43 -
Domes	stic export:	5	1983 104,405	1983/82 +26	1984 62,641	1984/1983 +45

vance industrially, having moved away from the "big equipment by 63 per cent and whole data processing machines by 367 per cent.

project approach it grew by 52 per cent last year. In the first six months of 1984 it expanded by no less than 139 per cent.

At HK \$10.26 bn, the value "other people's goods" traded via Hongkong with China was, in six months, worth much more than Hongkong manufacturers sold there last Individually, therefore and year as a whole (HK \$6.22 bn)

Hongkong's natural deep-water harbour, which made it Hongkong's sales to China in water harbour, which made it the first half of this year such an ideal base to trade with increased by 82 per cent, to a once-reluctant China, remains reach HK \$4.53 bn. displacing a great asset, and investment in its container port over the next its container port over the next few years will make it the world's second largest. Interestingly, many products made in both Taiwan and South Korea are being sold into China through these facilities:

Len Dunning, executive director of the Hongkong Trade Development Council, has spent the past two years talking to his counterparts in the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, about how they can cooperate. One of the fruits of those discussions may soon be a link-up between the HKTDC's worldwide computerized trade intelligence network and the Communist export development agency.

"In 1978, China ranked as Hongkong's 37th largest mar-ket," Mr Dunning said. "By the following year it had jumped to 15th place. This rapid progress: continued and, in 1982, China reached fourth position.

"Last year, Hongkong's exports to China amounted to almost US\$800 million, an increase of 64 per cent for the year. If this rapid growth is sustained, it seems likely that, within a year or two, Hongkong could be selling more to China than to any other country except the United States."

John Lawless



The facades may be gleaming in this new development in Tsim Sha Tsui East but the Hongkong property market is in the depths of

a slump - with between 2 million and 3 million square feet of top office space empty

Tenants moving back to prime sites as the rents slump

The property market in Hongkong is still right at the bottom of the slump which has affected the colony since the boom of 1978 to 1981 collapsed. The problem is simply one of supply and demand - too much space chasing too few tenants. The uncertainty about the future of Hongkong has had an influence, but the effects are mainly indirect.

The biggest concern over the handover of control to China was how the small print would affect land rights. The Chinese promise that property rights will continue to be protected by law has been reassuring though there are still some worries about possible changes to leases on land sold by the government and previously set at 999 years. But the real difficulty remains that while the Sino-British agreement may prove to be a masterpiece of legislation the market is still badly oversupplied.

According to current estimates. between 2 million and 3 million square feet of "grade A" office space is empty in Hongkong. The property market cannot hope to improve until that vacant space starts to move. In the Kowloon area the market is better, with little first class property available now and the prospect of all prime space being taken up by next March.

Why the rents

do not rise Causeway Bay/Wanchai should also be full by the end of 1985. despite 180,000 sq ft of space developed by Hongkong Land coming on stream. The most difficult area remains Central Hongkong's central business district. where about 2 million square feet of prime space is available. With an historic annual take-up of around 400,000 sq ft that represents three

years of oversupply.

On top of this, Hongkong Land will add 1.2 million square feet in March when its Exchange Square development becomes available. Under such circumstances rents do

Exchange Square, probably the biggest office development in Asia, will take two years to let fully. Therefore, the argument runs, by the end of 1986 there will be a "perceived shortage". In other words, although space will still be available, it will not necessarily be in the buildings that potential tenants would put as their first choice.

The postponement of schemes due to be started will also help reduce vacant space to manageable proportions by the end of 1986.

The colony's property market is still sagging and it may take another two years before all the top offices

are let - and that is after a cutback in new developments

Back in 1982, when the boom was petering out, it was estimated that the potential supply of top-quality offices throughout the colony was about 21 million square feet. In 1983 this was revised downwards to about 11 million square feet and now stands at about 6.5 million square

It is possible, though unlikely that there could be an undersupply of space by 1987 unless some of the

New banks are moving in

Between now and 1987 the supply of grade A space in Central will be accounted for almost wholly by Exchange Square, the Hongkong Club Building, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Building and Wheelock House.

Property analysts in Hongkong reckon that the net result of this pattern – and they believe it has already started – is a movement back to Central. Rents in Central are currently 30 per cent lower than they were at the peak of the boom. In the boom rents reached around HK\$30 (about £3) per square foot a month. The current level is around HK\$20.

These more realistic levels mean that companies which decentralised out of Central are now moving back in. A year ago Hongkong Land's portfolio showed an 88 per cent occupancy rate in Central. The figure is now 94 per cent on the same buildings.

About 40 per cent of the new 140,000 sq ft Hongkong Club building is now leased. Five of the tenants are new to the Central district, while three are new to Hongkong itself. The three are all banks, from Japan, Indonesia and South Africa. The other two tenants have been drawn from other buildings in Hongkong Land's portfolio, but one took double the space rented before, while the other

Hongkong Land hopes that the Club will be fully let by the end of this year and that a similar pattern will be repeated when it lets Exchange Square; it is worried tha: while Exchange Square will prove attractive to international banks and multinational companies, it will merely suck existing tenants out of its other buildings.

So far no-one has taken space in Exchange Square. One Hongkong property expert said "They need HK\$40, they want HK\$20 but will have been been said to be the said to be sai probably get between HK\$17 and HK\$19 - and wait 12 months for

In fact, Hongkong Land should do a little better than that. The Hongkong Club is being let at around HK\$20, including air-conditioning and maintenance Anyone going into Exchange Square would expect to pay more than that.

The interest shown in the Hongkong Club also illustrates what attracts tenants. The club building has been built to the highest standards and latest technology and is being let at a basic rent of HK\$17.50 exclusive of air con ditioning and maintenance. Nearby the less glamorous Sutherland House is currently almost unlettable at only HK\$12.

Financial institutions account for about 85 per cent of Hongkong Land's tenants in Central, against about 50 per cent five years ago. The difference, according to Jones Lang Wootton, is that then the banks need for space in Central made demand insensitive to rent levels.

Top standards and latest technology

Exchange Square remains an enigma. The development is extremely expensive (HK\$8.200 raillion), but has the attraction of sitting on the last remaining waterfront site in Central. The building will also include the new unified Hongkong stock exchange, an added bonus, but Hongkong Land is committed to building a third tower by 1989.

There is some doubt as to how long Exchange Square will be the last waterfront site: the Central waterfront has already been moved twice as land has been reclaimed. The Government has carried out a feasibility study to reclaim more land but implementation seems a long way off; there are easier areas to



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Alexandra House, Hong Kong.

Amid the general cuphoria over the conclusion of an agreement on Hongkong's future, one of the most vital topics has received hardly any treatment; the grooming of the territory for eventual self-government.

fronically. Hongkong as part of China is planned to be more democratic than it has ever been under Britain - if the provisions of the agreement are strictly adhered to. And it is the colonial administration which has drawn up plans for an unwonted degree of public participation in elections to the legislature and possibly even to the powerful Executive Council. The draft proposals for the slow democratization of the territory's government were pub-lished last July in a Green Paper called The further development of representative government in Hongkong.

This aims to develop the present electoral system, which applies only to the Urban Council and, since 1982, to the newly formed District Boards. structure resembling the lower two-thirds of a pyramid has been achieved by letting some elected members of the Urban Council and District Boards sit on the Legislative Council, which is composed of ex-officio members and unofficials appointed by the Governor. This has in recent years made it possible for unofficial members to oppose successfully legislation proposed by the government, but on the whole it is a docile body.

Class of '97: the college style of government

Until now there have been no Peking to be over-hasty or party politics in Hongkong, the downright undesirable. elections being contested by individual public figures in their ewn right. Both the Hongkong and Peking governments would look askance at attempts by anyone to establish a two-party or multi-party system, with its inevitable conflicts and, perhaps, abuses,

Muted reaction

The system proposed to be put into effect piecemeal between now and 1997 depends heavily on electoral colleges. representing "the economic and professional sectors of Hong-kong society", the Green Paper said. It went on: "Direct elections would run the risk of a swift introduction of adversarial politics, and would introduce an element of instability at a

The Hongkong government's proposals envisage the election of unofficial members of the Legislative Council by an electoral college of the Urban Council, District Board members, a new "Regional Council" not yet set up, and by "functional groups" of business and professional people. The goal would be to have 24 elected members out of a total of 50. with 16 unofficials appointed by the Governor, and only 10 officials. A more advanced option for 1991 would have 40 elected members. 10 officials and none appointed by the Governor, as against 29 appointed by him at present.

The Executive Council the main rolling matter heads.

main policy-making body - will follow more slowly, if at all, the process of democratization. The Executive Council chaired by crucial time." China is evidently in agreement with this and its muted reaction to the Green Paper suggests that even the relatively cautious steps towards self-rule which it contains are considered in the contains are contained by the contains are contained by the contains are contained by the co

What is on the cards is that by 1988, four of the present 12 unofficial members appointed by the Governor should be clected by the Legislative Council, this rising to eight in 1991, with only two appointed by the Governor, bringing the total membership down to 14 from 16 as at present, it is also envisaged that the Governor's present powers - which are in practice considerable and in emergency unlimited - should

HONGKONG

be reviewed.

Again the concept of electoral college has been utilized. In the case of the Governor, it could be composed of all unofficial members of the Executive and Legislative Councils (UMEL-CO), already a significant moral force in government.

Constitution

Under the Hongkong Special Administrative Region's terms of constitution from 1997 on, the Governor is to be elected or otherwise chosen by the people of Hongkong, but appointed, that is confirmed by the Peking government.

These modest proposals for progressive reform will give the people of Hongkong a chance to show whether they are really as politically inert as they have often been portrayed or whether that has merely been a function of the absence of political channels for participation in the past.

David Bonavia

Finance: taking stock of the market

Hongkong is the world's third most important financial centre after London and New York. It has also emerged as the cheapest. But its ability to maintain this position against other up-and-coming centres such as Tokyo and Singapore not least the colony's political future during the run-up to 1997 and afterwards.

The biggest single change taking place now is the unifi-cation of the colony's four stock exchanges into a single unit. By 1986 the Stock Exchange of Hongkong will have moved into a purpose-built hall in Exchange Square, at about £820m probably the most expensive single property development in Asia, if not the world.

The new exchange, first incorporated in 1981, will include the Hongkong, Far East, Kam Ngan and Kowloon stock exchanges. The Hong-kong is the oldest and provides the basis for the Hang Seng ludex of share performance but the Kam Ngan and the Far East

The government believes that local investors have always a single exchange will be easier to regulate. The new exchange must come into existence before December 31, 1985, although it is likely to be the following year before it begins to trade. The unification will remove some big anomalies - such as the current difficulty of a share being suspended on one exchange but still trading on another.

The unification will also make it easier to implement the tougher regulations which are necessary if the Hongkong stock market is to maintain world-wide credibility. Since 1981, Mr Robert Fell, Hongkong's Commissioner for Securities, who was brought in from the London Stock Exchange, has introduced stiffer

These include disclosure of an investment in a company when it passes 34.9 per cent followed by a mandatory bid. This trigger point is high compared with more mature markets such as London but it has established a

remaining part of their private The present system does have some advantages: there is a 24hour cash settlement procedure

and Hongkong is one of the few places in the world where you can actually see your deals being done. The passing of the old system will be mourned by many local stockbrokers and investors but,

with the four present exchanges all within walking distance of each other, it makes sense to put them in the same building. The new exchange will occupy the first and second levels of the two towers which make up the first phase of the Exchange Square development and will operate in a huge trading hall unfettered by columns. Mr Fell, currently working from the nearby Connaught Centre, will be able to sit directly above the market he Oversees.

The unification of the exprinciple in a market where change will allow the establish-

tended to regard public com-panies which they started as consure fair play in the market and protect investors. The Hongkong investment com-munity has learned some sobering lessons from the collapse of companies like Conic (subse-

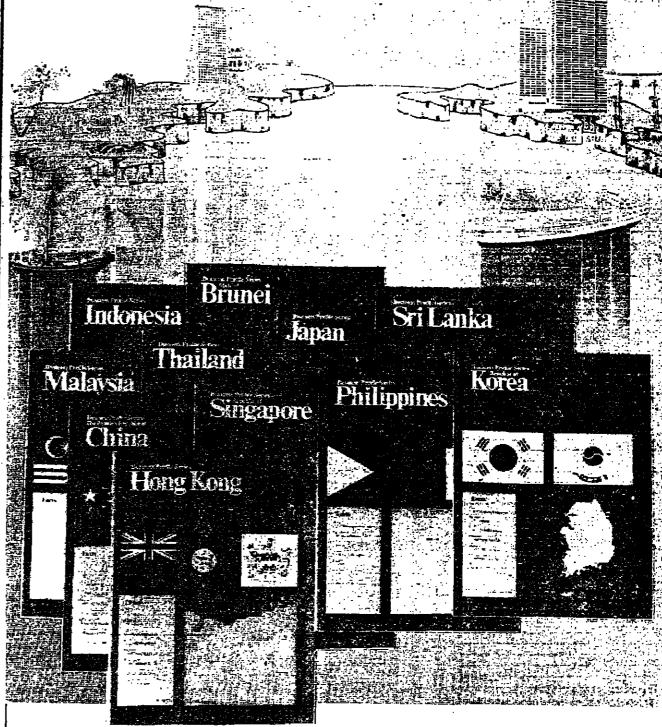
> nist Chinese) and Carrian. However, the creation of regulatory bodies such as a quotations department is only the beginning; Hongkong needs to promote conventional investment services to help its market

quently rescued by the Commu-

It requires a merchant banking system - Morgan Grenfell recently established a local office - and something similar to the London City Code on

Stockbrokers in Hongkong also need to find a bigger role. Much of the work that their counterparts in London do, such as bringing a company to the market, has remained the province of lawyers.

Jonathan Clare



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Hong Kong ere industry grows

ong Kong's exponentic seconds by based on its manufacturing dustries. Export volume has doubled sites the last five years and is ow growing at gree 90% party

one than 500 civerseas manufacturing companies are already

Telestegic location in the world's lesses rowing economic region,

pptable, and stripus and sight represented workforce

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Dusiness climate which is conducive to enterprise and where success is rewarded

Contact: Mr. D. M. Fletcher, Hong Kong Government Industrial Promotion Office, 6 Grafton Street, London W1X 3LB. Telephone: 01-499 9821.

THE PER TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities lose momentum

THE TIMES

Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000

Claims required for

daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily print money stated. If you are a winner follow the teal in procedure on the back of your card: You must always have your card available	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 1. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, Oct 15. Settlement Day, Oct 22. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	+30 points Claiments should ring 0254-53272
No. Company Page	18	1984 Hagh Low Corregacy Price Ch'go pience Qo P/E
1984 High Low Stock Price Ch'ee 9td % yid % 1022 10.486 10.59 10.7	10 100 100 101	100 17 Portientics 125 -2 5.29 5.19 5.25 5.10 5.25
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Beecham

Beecham, the pharmaceutical and household products group, has become the first British company to make an inter-national Deutsche mark issue

The DM 200m (£52.8m)

offer will be floated on the Euro-DM market with a

coupon of 73's per cent and a 10

year maturity. It is priced at

DM funds are being raised for

general financing of its sizable

West German operations. Beecham has pharmaceutical,

toiletry and cosmetic busi-

nesses in Germany. In the year

to March 31, 1984, European

operations outside Britain con-

tributed operating profits of £71.8m to the group total of

Beecham has used the

provisions of the last Finance

The company said that the



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The real threat to the Trident programme

As Mr Michael Heseltine made clear in Brighton on Wednesday, the Government remains committed to the Trident programme which would cost, he said, £9 billion over 20 years. That commitment is unlikely to be shaken by the moral and political arguments of Trident's varied and vociferous opponents. It must, however, come under financial pressure if the pound continues to wilt in the shadow of the US dollar and the problems of public spending become less tractable. Mr Robert Sheldon, the Labour chairman of the Commons Public Accounts Committee, was clear on the point yesterday.

"Trident should be scrapped. But the decision must be taken quickly, before the procurement orders are placed and the cost of cancellation becomes almost as expensive as the project. It is a matter of months," he said.

Using Ministry of Defence estimates, Grieveson Grant's analysts put Trident's cost now at £9.6 billion - 10 per cent more than the figure of £8.75 billion in the Defence White Paper published in May. The White P.per estimate was struck using a sterling-dollar rate of \$1.53; yesterday the rate was barely above \$1,22. A drop of 20 per cent in the exchange rate boosts Trident's cost, at 1983-84 prices, by about 10 per cent.

It is instructive to compare current with previous estimates of the Trident programmes. The 1981 Defence White Paper (Cmnd8212/1-page 14) stated that using mid-1980 prices, a four-submarine force might cost in the region of £5 billion. By 1981, the figure had risen to £7.5 billion; in March of this year, it was put at £8.9 billion. Part of the cost escalation, according to City analysts, can be attributed to the alterations in sourcing.

Initially, about 30 per cent of the work was to be done in the US, with 70 per cent scheduled for Britain. By June this year, the split had become 45-55. Grieveson Grant's analysts now estimate that the fall in the sterling-dollar rate has raised the dollar component above 50 per cent.

This swing increases importance of the exchange rate component: it also links the cost of the project with wider macroeconomic issues. The reelection of President Reagan in November on a soft fiscal policy programme would conceivably keep US rates high, and maintain pressure on the pound. Such pressure might become exceptionally acute in the late 1980s when Britain's North Sea oil revenues could peak according to Phillips and Drew, at around £9 billion in 1987-88.

These are the years, according to some estimates of peak Trident expenditure, having risen from £760m (1983-84 prices) in 1986 to £1.1 billion in 1988.

These estimates arte based on official figures. Outside estimates paint an even darker financial picture. Mr David Greenwood, of the Centre for Defence Studies at Aberdeen University, who has been consistently sceptical about MoD estimates for Trident, initially put the cost of the programme at £10 billion. In the spring of this year, he upgraded his figure to £11.3 billion without, as he puts it, making much allowence for the inflationary potential of the US defence bureaucracy. Mr Greenwood now tentatively puts the cost at over £12 billion.

New policy wanted at Hambro Life

NEWS IN BRIEF

Attwoods in

\$24m US

takeover

• Aitwoods, the waste dis-

Posal group, announced presa, profits of £1,7m (£1m) for the year to July. Turnover rose from £9,7m to £10,3m. Final

dividend 2.5p a share, making 3.5p (2.33p). The company is

huying industrial Waste Service of Florida for \$24m (£19.2m) and making a rights issue of two for one at 80p. Tempus, page 23

● A £40m debenture issue by Slough Estates is seen by the

company as opportunistic re-

tinancing. The money is being used to re-finance the £40m

syndicated loan raised in 1981

which is not due for repayment

until 1986/1988 but Slough

considers the time is right to

witch medium term variable

debt for long term fixed interest

finance in the shape of corpor-

are bonds. The gross redemp-

be 0.45 per cent above reference

The interim results of Hambro Life Assurance, published yesterday, show in base relief the effect of Mr Nigel Lawson's decision to remove tax relief from life assurance premiums in his first Budget

last spring. The company admits that the substantial growth of new life business in the first quarter was followed by zero growth in the second quarter and "a significantly lower overall level" in the three months to the end of last month.

Happily for the bottom line, this change matched by a corresponding growth in pensions business. The result is that total premium income was £32m ahead at £256m for the first six months, a pedestrian performance by Hambro Life's traditional standards. New sums assured were actually unchanged at £1.62 billion.

While these figures have been enough to justify an increase in the interim dividend from 4.7p to 5.4p a share. Hambro Life expects the volume of business for the year to be at "a similar level to 1983". Profits business does not incur as much because new pensions business does not incur as much intial commission payment to intermediaries as do life policies.

Hambro Life has patently suffered more than the more orthodox life companies from the tax change, which has hit unitlinked policies harder than conventional with-profit endowment contracts which have continued to bloom in the mortgage

The response of Mr Mark Weinberg Hambro Life's chairman, is typically positive. He sees "an opportunity to regroup", with the aim of resuming previous rates of growth next year.

While Hambro Life has begun canvassing account holders at selected House of Fraser department stores, it still has a serious policy gap left by the decision not to merge with Charterhouse J. Rothschild, the widespread financial group. The stock market has so far kept faith with Mr Weinberg, but by this time next year, he and his team must come up with a powerful alternative strategy.

Record surplus for tactless Japanese

Market forces do not have the virtue of tact. So Japan has been obliged to record its biggest monthly trade surplus at the height of an American election campaign with heavy protectionist overtones. The September surplus at \$4,49 billion comfortably topped the previous \$4.02 billion peak last June and is almost double the corresponding month last year. It brings the trade surplus for the first six months of the fiscal year to \$17.8 billion (against \$12.7 billion last year) and confirms that Japan is well on the way to a record for the year.

Mr Noboru Takeshita, Japan s Finance Minister, chose yesterday to ponder in public the possibility of further measures to stimulate home demand - not an easy option when public debt service accounts for a quarter of budget revenue. At long last, however, it seems that Japan has become fed up with apologising for its success and has started pointing out the benefits of its combination of high trade surplus and even higher capital exports, or as Mr Takeshita calls them, capital supplies. "Such capital supplies have helped interest rates in the United States stay at current levels. Had there been no such supplies, they might have been much higher," he said in Tokyo.

Quite so. The US cannot have the capital exports without the product imports. And it is the US rather than Japan that has chosen the combination of a high dollar and too big a budget deficit for domestic savings to finance that has brought this about.

Bank of England confident of |DM bondfor | Johnson Matthey 'safety net'

continuing in the City yesterday to back up the rescue of Johnston Matthey Bankers.

The Bank of England appears confident that the package will be achieved reasonably soon and it was being stressed Bank of England's "yesterday that the idea was authority" over the City. greed in principle. However, the banking com-

munity has been grumbling about being asked to put money at risk to rescue JMB and the clearers among others have been haggling over the size of elements.

The clearing banks were

NY selling

pulls dollar

back after

strong day

By David Smith

The dollar, after trading

strongly for most of the day in Europe, fell back sharply yester-day as a result of a large commercial selling order from

New York. Dealers said the threat of central bank inter-

vention still overshadowed the

dollar and that there was uncertainty ahead of a number

of important US economic

The doallar traded at around

DM 3.11 for most of the day in Europe, before being pulled

back to DM 3.09, after the New

York selling. It closed in London at DM 3.092, down 70

points on the day.
Sterling gained against the

dollar towards the close but was

still 15 points down on the day at \$1.2285. The sterling index

was unchanged at 76.3.
Today's US retail sales

figures, together with industrial

output, housing starts, real income and GNP data next

week, are keenly awaited by the

foreign exchange markets. They

should provide a stronger indication of whether the US

The "flash" estimate for third quarter US GNP showed an

annualized rise of 3.6 per cent.

The preliminary estimate, due

next Friday, may show a

downward revision to about 3

The key Fed Funds rate in

the US has been weak recently.

and it was about 1014 per cent

Mr David Morrison at Simon &

Coates said that if the rate

continues low next week, it

could indicate an easing of

policy by the Federal Reserve at

the October Federal Open Market Committee meeting.

The London money markets

appear to have decided that the

next base rate cut by the publication of the October

money supply figures in early November. Yesterday, the 3-

month interbank rate closed at

• Gold is still trading in response to dollar and dollar

interest rate movements, bullion market sources said yester-

day, but there are some signs that the link is not as close as it

down on the start of the week.

appeared earlier in the year. Yesterday's closing London price of \$339 an ounce, just \$2

physical demand

10116-10%

economy is slowing down.

mics Correspondent

Top-level discussions were pears to be confined to British

banks with the London and on the £100m package of Scottish clearers and at least one indemnities which the Bank of other big British bank being England is trying to put together asked to make the biggest to back up the rescue of contribution £20m to £50m.

The negotiations between the Bank of England and the banks on the package are being viewed in some quarters as a test of the Bank of England's "moral One undercurrent in the

negotiations appears to be lingering resentment among the clearing banks at the buffeting they have received in recent Budgets, first with the windfall profits tax and this year with contributions and various other the ending of capital allowanc-

Some bankers believe the

Bullion dealers Top merchant banks Clearing banks Bank of England The Target

interests of the clearers. One clearing banker said yesterday that this had made the banks more hawkish in dealing with officialdom.

Even the accepting houses, which have traditionally been very close the the Bank of England, agreed to a provisional considerable reluctance.

Many merchant banks recognize the importance of pulling together to help protect the wider interests of the City, But refusing to comment yesterday. Bank of England should have there was considerable unhappi-The indemnity package ap- done more to protect the ness about having to contribute

with JMB and there are believed to have been forthright discussions between the accepting houses and the Bank of England before the contribution was agreed.

Many bankers who have been asked to stump up towards the indemnities are still uncertain about the degree of risk they are assuming. The official view appears to be that the indemnities will be called only as a last resort to cover provisions needed on JMB's commercial loan portfolio of about £450m if the present capital of about

£170m is swallowed up.
The Bank of England is still examining the loan portfolio. However, some bankers are under the impression that their indeminites are very likely to be

stake

in Empire

By Alison Eadie

sold more than half its 26 per

cent in Empire Stores, the

Bradford-based mail order company, to Vendex Inter-

national, a Dutch holding company for the Vroom &

mission ordered GUS to reduce

its stake in Empire to 9.9 per

cent by the end of this year,

after turning down its attempt to takeover Empire in January

GUS still holds 12.7 per cent

of Empire, but after talks with

confident it will not have to

The 5.04 million shares were

placed with V:n,ex at 97p, well

above Empire's recent share

price and above the price they

were written down by GUS. GUS paid an average of 112p a share for its Empire stake.

Empire shares rose 6p to 92p

Mr John Gratwick, chairman

of Empire, said he was happy with his new shareholder and

that Dr Dreesman, chairman of

Vendex would be offered a seat

on the board. Vroom &

Drecsman is an international

against this year's low of 68p.

unload any more.

Dreesman retailing group.

The Monopolies

Great Universal Stores has

Act and the quirk by which Euro-DM funding is cheaper than domestic German borrowing to cut its costs. **GUS** cuts

Lead manager of Beecham's issue is Commerzbank, with Hill Samuel, Credit Suisse First Boston, Deutsche Bank, Dresdner Bank, and Goldman Sachs International in the management group.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1141.3 up 4.8

FT-SE 100 Index: 1141.3 up 4.8 (high. 1141.7; low: 1136.2)
FT Index: 870.6 up 3.8
FT Gilts: 80.46 up 0.24
FT All Share: 537.15 down 2.17
Bargains: 18,768
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 103.72 up 0.33
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1180.65 up 3.4;
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
10.696.86 up 28.15
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 979.78 down 3 35

> **CURRENCIES** LONDON CLOSE

Sterling Index 76.3 unchanged (range 76.76.3) S1.2285 down 15pts DM 3.8025 up 0.0025

FrF 11.6450 down 0.0250 Yen 304.75 unchanged Dollar Index 142.9 unchanged

DM 3.0920 down 0.0070 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2270 Dollar DM 3.0942 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.589215

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 10 1/2 Finance houses base rate 11 3 month interbank 1011/16 - 10% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11 $\frac{y_4}{4}$ = 11 $\frac{y_6}{8}$ 3 month DM 5 $\frac{15}{16}$ = 5 $\frac{13}{16}$ 3 month Fr F11 $\frac{5}{6}$ = 11 $\frac{3}{4}$

276.50) New York (latest):,\$339.30

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$349.00 - 350.50 (£284.50 - 285.5) Sovereigns" (new): \$80.00 - 81.00 (£61.25 - 66.00)

Boardroom changes at Horizon Travel

By Derek Harris

In boardroom changes at Horizon Travel, Britain's third largest tour operator, which recently turned down takeover approaches from Grand Metro-politan, Mr Bob Muckleston, aged 51, has moved up to become group chief executive. Until now this job was combined with the chairmanship and held by Mr Bruce Tanner. who now becomes group executive chairman. While Mr Muckleston ran

Orion. Horizon's airline, the Horizon Holidays tours operation was in the hands of Mr Ken Franklin, who, like Mr Muckleston, was a joint deputy chief executive of the group as well as managing director of the holidays division.

director. Mr Muckleston becomes chairman of Orion and The boardroom changes "for the present", will remain come after Horizon reported its managing director, a company statement said. Mr Tanner said that his dual

role responsibility had become year to match the previous increasingly difficult as Horizon year's £12.6m pre-tax. The City had grown massively in the last 10 years and was a considerably more complicated group. season
Orion is now one of the top demand.



half-dozen British charter air lines, with 11 aircraft, Horizon is also developing its hotels

Mr Muckleston, who has an accounting background, has built up Orion from scratch Mr Franklin, aged 47, becomes deputy chief executive and chairman of Horizon 1978 from Britannia Airways. Holidays as well as its managing part of the Thomson travel

> losses in the first half. In August, Mr Tanner warned that Horizon was unlikely in the full year's £12.6m pre-tax. The City has been expecting profits of £10.5m following a late summer season recovery in holiday

Tax evader pays \$200m

New York (Agencies) – The Marc Rich companies agreed the settlement stemming from yesterday to pay the US illegal iol trading by Marc Rich Government about \$200m and Company A.G. of Switzer-(£162.6m) in fines and interest land and its US subsidiary. ax evasion case in American history.

But criminal charges against Marc Rich, a Swiss oil trader. and his partner, Pincus Green, remain, a Federal court in New York was told by the US

International Ltd.

settlement includes \$150m in back taxes, \$21m in fines already paid for failure to produce company documents. plus interest on back taxes.

retail group with an annual turnover around £2.75bn. in the US and a large mail order business - Wehkamp - in the Netherlands.

• CCN Systems, the mail order company's credit reference subsidiary, yesterday laun-ched a new division, Guardian Business Information, to pro-Business information, to picture vide company profiles, searches, credit information and am \$338.10 pm \$338.10 close \$339.00 - 339.50 (£276.00 - 275.50) based on the Manchester Guardian Society's information and reporting business, which GUS bought for £600,000 in

Tempus, page 23 | "Excludes VAT

This advenisement complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange of Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland



Rowntree Mackintosh plc £30,000,000

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Credit Suisse First Boston Limited

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Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft

The Nikko Securities Co., (Europe) Ltd.

Samur.....ntagu & Co. Limited

::: October, 1984

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

Société Générale

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

The Bonds and Warrants have been admitted separately to the Official List of The Stock Exchange of Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland, subject only to the issue of the temporary global bond and temporary global warrant.

Particulars of the Bonds and Warrants are available in the statistical services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and may be obtained during usual business hours up to and including 25th October, 1984 from the Brokers to the issue:

Cazenove & Co.

Cope Allman pays out £209,000

By Jonathan Clare

Two former executive directors of Cope Aliman Inter-national, the fruit machines, packaging ans engineering group, have been given "golden handshakes" totalling £209,000. The payment was shared between Mr Louis Manson, the former chairman and Dr Bill Cameron who resigned last

December. The payments are Ashcroft. Mr Ashcroft now sits

greater share.

Mr Manson stood down last
vear after Cope fought off a that Mr Ashcroft was paid nothing for sitting in the chair

consortium which included Mr David Wickins and Mr Michael

revealed in the latest annual on the board as chairman, report from Cope but do not representing a stake of more distinguish the amount paid to than 40 per cent held be distinguish the amount paid to than 40 per cent held be cach. However, Mr Manson is Midepsa, a Canadian invest-understood to have received the ment vehicle set up by him and

Harvard looks for £1.9m cash and a Stock Exchange quote

By Derek Pain

One day, perhaps, Harvard Securities will enjoy a Stock Exchange share quote. In the meantime it will have to be content with a rather more mundane presence on the over-the-counter market it has done so much to create.

Yesterday, in the ornate surroundings of the Sugar Room at the old Whitbread ion yield on the first mortgage debenture, payable in 2019, will brewery in the City, it announced its intention to offer ivester, tive million shares at • Ward White, the shoe tetailer and manufacturer, has 42p each to realize £1.9m. All the cash will go into the reported pretax profits for the company.

half year to July 31 of £3.2m up from £2.2m. Turnover in-treased from £79.3m to £91.4m. It was a high-profile presen-tation, hosted by the TV personality Mr Michael Barratt.

The board has proposed an interim dividend of 694p against 1.54p last time. But even the experienced Mr Barratt could not entirely Tempus, pa e 25 obliterate the disappointment Clive Discount is proing an unchanged interim dividend of 14p for the six months to endthat Harvard, dating back to 1973 with profits of £1.250,000 expected for the year just ended. was a mere o-t-c stock traded on eptember, after reporting satisthe City's fringe share market factory results. The discount the City's fringe share market house does not break down its results into figures at the half-way stage. Tempus, page 23 Mr Tom Wilmot, aged 37.



after lotation

Harvard's guiding light, has often spoken about obtaining a stock market quote. Now he says that an O-t-c quote "is much faster as far as we are concerned". A full stock market listing is now, he hopes, set for next year. In the meantime an American 0-1-c presence could

company which has had many a brush with the establishment of the Stock Exchange, sees itself as a significant influence in the great financial shake-up. It could soon link with a stock The o-t-c markets are still on

the edge of the City but their growth cannot be denied. Harvard makes a market in 53 stocks and has another 13 new issues due in the next five

own second division, the USM.

have 24 per cent.

Stock market reform\ combined with the explosive gl with of the o-t-c markets indicates that the two cannot be divorced for much longer. There is already talk of the o-t-c becoming a second division market for the Stock Exchange's

After the flotation Mr Wilmot, insured for £1.5m. will have a 37 per cent shareholding. Harvard's Canadian founder. Mr Morton Glickman, who intends to take more interest in the German share market, will

Interest is payable annually in arrears on 15th October in each year, the first such payment being due on 15th October, 1985.

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

(£591.000).

is 12,005 per cent, Morgan Grenfell

reports. The stock will bear interest at 11 per cent annually and the issue price will be 91.976 per cent.

• PRESTWICH PARKER: Divi-

dend 0.7p (nil) for the year to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 6.208 (4.641). Pretax profit 261 (loss 6). Tax 43 credit (debit 26).

The Fleming Overseas

Investment Trust plc

The company's policy is to emphasise capital performance

1984

£161.6m

362.8p

264.0p

from a portfolio invested predominantly in overseas

The high level of political, financial and economic

well placed to participate in any improvement.

uncertainty seen throughout the world this year has led the

is thus better protected against any further deterioration and

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts

are available from Ravensbourne Registration Services Limited, Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU.

board to maintain above-average liquidity. The company

Base Lending

Rates ABN Bank ______ 10 ½ % Adam & Company ____ 10 ½ % 101/2% Citibank Savings _____ 1 I V2% Consolidated Crds ____ 10 V2% Continental Trust 10 1/2 % C. Hoare & Co 10 1/2 % 10 %%

markets.

Ordinary Share Price

Total Assets

Highlights of the year to 30th June

Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 7½%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%; £50,000 and over. 8½%.

Williams & Glyn's 10 1/2 %

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

 MERCANTOIL has taken option to acquire the outstanding 60 per cent of Associated Offshore-Onshore Services. This will bring substantial benefits from integration. Extraordinary debit 83 (202) - maily cost of reorganization of Prestwich Parker (Fasteners). Earnings per share 6.95p (nil) of the group's electronic activities into a world-wide organization LONDON AND CONTINENsupplying advanced equipment and systems to the oil, offshore and petrochemical industries. The terms of the agreement provide for the issue of 728,318 Mercantoil shares

TAL ADVERTISING HOLD-INGS: Six months to June 30. (Figures in £000), Turnover 3,515 (1,307), Pretax profit 435 (268), Tax 207 (139). Earnings per share 3p S. JEROME SONS (HLDGS): Interim dividend 0.694p for six months to June 30 (same). (Figures in £000). Turnover 7800; 7201).

 Destay profits 121 (1000 7201).

representing \$M3.6m (£1.3m). The acquisition will be completed to coincide with the application for listing of Mercantoil shares on the Unlisted Securities Market. Pretax profit 131 (loss 152) consisting of textile 312 (32). Electronics loss 66 (loss 112). Interest charge 115 (72). Tax 52 (credit 102). Minorities credit 4 (debit 5). Earnings per share 1.72p (loss 1 14n) Shares 58n un 30. R. CARTWRIGHT (HOLD-INGS: Half-year to June 30: Interim payment maintained at 1.5p on increased capital. Sales £6.97m (£6.68m). Pretax profit £523,000 (loss 1.14p). Shares 58p up 3p. ■ SWEDISH ISSUE TERMS: The issue yield on Sweden's offer for sales of £100m loan stock, 2012.

 SENIOR ENGINEERING SENIOR ENGINEERING GROUP: Half year to June 30. Interim 0.75p (same). (Figures in £000.) Turnover 49,252 (36,147). Operating profit 2,217 (1,765). Exceptional charges 323 (68). Investment income 213 (410). Interest payable 1,078 (828). Pretax profit 1,029 (1,279). Tax 340 (129 adjusted). Extraines per share 0,700 adjusted). Extraines per share 0,700 adjusted). Earnings per share 0.70p (1.36p). Shares 19½ up 3½.

1983 . %change

£150.6m

338.0p

242.0p

INDUSTRY TODAY

Smith's legacy is a new-look BOC

By Jonathan Davis

The chairman happy to pay a £500,000 salary leaves his company 'leaner and fitter but with a long way to go'

Sir Leslie Smith, the chairman of BOC, the industrial gases and health group, likes to give his shareholders something meaty to chew on in the annual report.

Three years ago it was a warning that an adversarial two-party political system such as Britain's might not be up to the task of tackling the deep-rooted eductional failings which, he believed, lay at the heart of our economic decline.

ment to arguing the proposition "multi-national corporations you called your superior "Sir".

are the most effective instru
"There was this tremendou ment yet devised by man for advancing the material im-provement of people every-

Another characteristic dis-play of candour would be no surprise when, in the next few weeks, Sir Leslie, aged 64, composes his last chairman's statement. After 28 years with BOC, seven of them as chief executive and the last 12 as chairman, he will be vacating the chair in January, the company announced this week. His successor will be Mr Dick Giordano, the present chief

executive, who will combine the two jobs until he eventually hands over day-to-day running of the group to a new man. Such are the ways of the world, it will probably be the fact that he brought in Mr

Giordano and made him Britain's highest paid executive five years ago for which Sir Leslie will be most widely remembered in years to come. This will no doubt overshadow his own central role in the radical transformation of

style and business operation that hauled the staid old British Oxygen, kicking but competitive, into the rough modern world of the 1970s and 1980s.

If he was tired of defending Mr Giordano's £500,000-a-year

salary. Sir Leslie did not show it this week. "The politics of envy are still with us, but I make no apology for making Dick the highest paid executive in the country because it is the only way to keep him and, compared wih group turnover and profitsbility it is still peanuts.

"I like to think that I have at least done a little to persuade the rest of industry that paying a high salary is something to be proud of not to be ashamed

approvingly, Mr Giordano is a perfect symbol of the change in style which has overtaken BOC in the last two decades. Apart from earning a lot of money, he is also an American and wears suede shoes: two characteristics that would have been unthink-able in the company which Sir Last year Sir Leslie devoted Leslie first joined as a junior much of his chairman's staterecalled, white shirts and bowler - hardly less contentious - that hats were standard issue, and

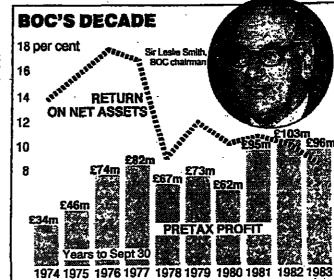
"There was this tremendous air of deference in the oganiza-tion which, thank God, now has nonsense in the deferential approach. Apart from anything Nobody calls me 'Sir' now, I'm glad to say, and anybody can walk into my office. informal approach is one of the best things to have come out of

⁶I am prepared to bet that BOC will be around in the year 2050?

our experience in getting in-volved in America", said Sir

The biggest and most rapid changes at BOC have taken place since 1978 when the company finally succeeded after several years of battle with the anti-trust authorities in taking full control of Airco, the US gas and health-care manufacturer which was run by Dick Giorda-

The £250m acquisition gave the American foothold which Sir Leslie, aware of the side of the Atlantic. The UK has growth limitations in his tra-



ditional British and Common-never been neglected in BOC's markets, had long coveted

The last five years have seen Mr Giordano installed as chief executive and cutting a swathe through the combined group's operations. He has disposed of more than 25 peripheral businesses and restructured the remainder into four main divisions: the two highly profit-able core businesses, industrial gases and health care supplies, and two smaller problematic and recently loss-making divisions, carbon graphite and

According to Sir Leslie, 11 of BOC's top 16 executives five years ago have now gone, along with 15,000 of the 55,000 workforce, the result of "painful but necessary surgery. More than half the company's capital employed is now in the US, while Europe's share has dropped from 39 per cent to 18 per cent since 1979.

BOC has embarked on a heavy counter-cydical gramme of investment, which reached £308m last year, 70 per cent of it again in the US.

The result, he said is a company that is "leaner and fitter than we were six or seven years ago, but we still think we have a long way to go, particularly in the United

Sir Leslie can can hold out little prospect of any sudden or immediate improvement in employment prospects on this

investment plans, he says, but more than half the investment makes is dedicated to lacing jobs or labour content

rather than in expanding pro-

"What we are trying to do is correct what used to be called half-time Britain, and it is a process which I think will continue", he said. The antireward bias of Britain's tax system, along with the flaws in its education system, continue to hold back economic recovery, despite an undoubted beneficial shift in the balance of power between "the manager and the managed".

We are trying to correct what used to called half-time Britain?

Sir Leslie appears not so much puzzled as rather indifferent to the sudden shift in the City's sentiment toward his company. After three years of enthusiastic support which took BOC's shares up from 80p to more than 300p at the start of hack to 235p, with analysts downgrading their initial opti-mistic profits forecasts, and worrying - until this week's might be about to leave.

"Dick isn't going to spend all his life over here.e We have always known that. He will be going back to the United States eventually. But when that is I don't know. It won't be for a while yet. He is enjoying life too

much at the moment." No decision about when to appoint, or who to appoint as, chief executive when Mr Giordano eventually gives up the post to concentrate on being chairman has yet been taken, he

Sir Leslie expects BOC to show a spanking profits performance over the next two to three years as the fruits of the capital investment programme begin to come through. He noted without comment brokers' forecasts that BOC will make £140m to £145m this year, final figures are due in two

Last year BOC made £96m. "What's that? a 50 per cent improvement. Yes, it is the kind of annual profits improvement we are hoping to achieve over the next two years. You can't go on at that rate for ever, but I do think we should be able to achieve that kind of progress, assuming that we don't fall back into recession and the US market recovery is sustained to some extent.

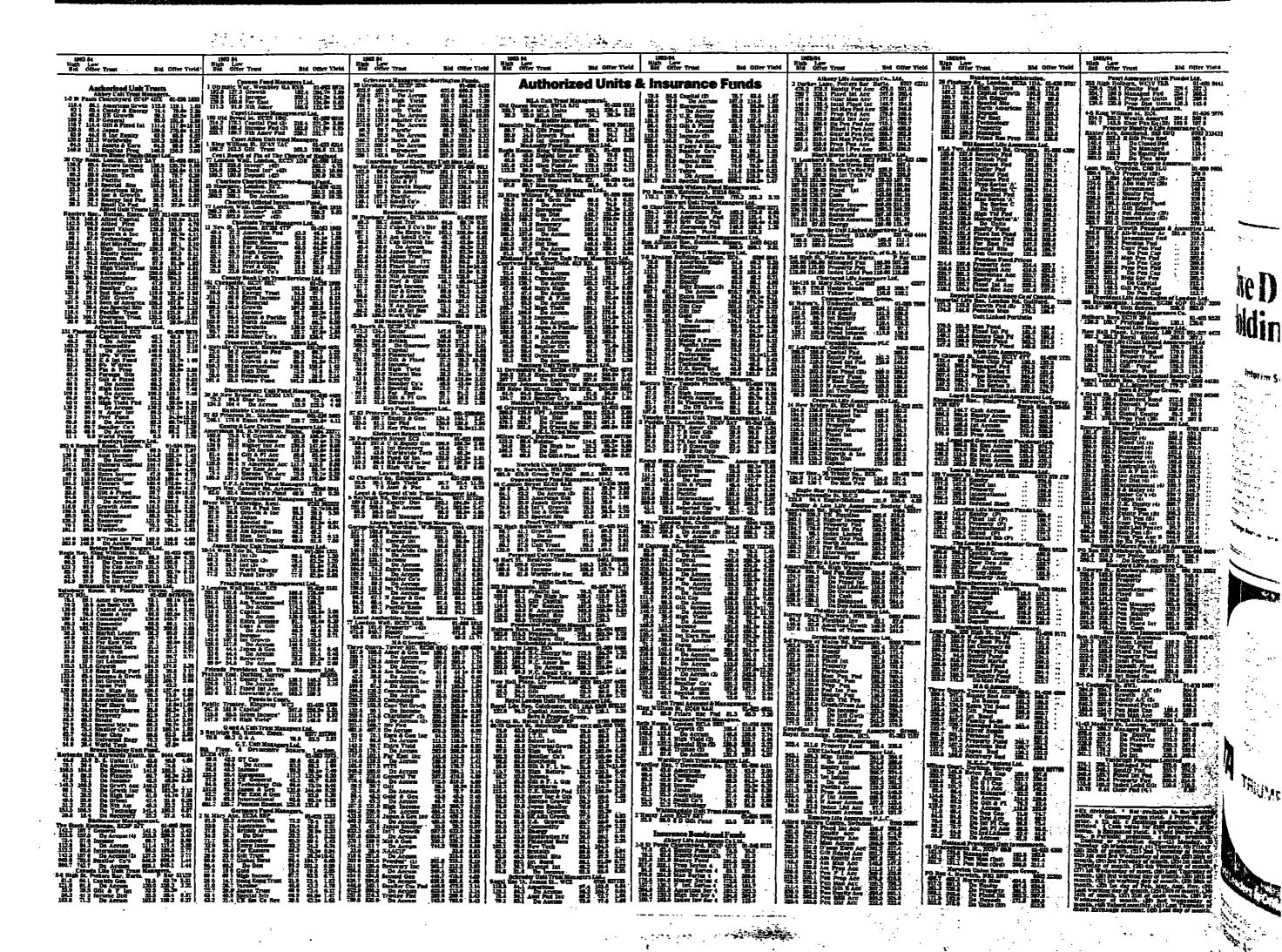
Sir Leslie acknowledges that while BOC's image has improved radically during his years at the helm, there is still some way to go. "I don't think we are regarded as a particularly get-up-and-go company. We are not thought of as innovators. You find people saying they think BOC is a well-managed company but a bit dull."

The image is not entirely wrong he concedes, although BOC is as up to date in its specialist area of R & D as

anyone.
"We are a company that is fairly conservative in our accounting methods. We are also good internationalists, and we believe in the long tern that world trade will increase national interdependence in economic terms. I believe we are in tune with the longer-term the year, the price has fallen trends in the world economy, whereas the stock market does not look that far ahead.

"That is not a criticism. They don't need to, but we have to. announcement anyway - about Whereas I am prepared to ber rumours that Mr Giordano that BOC will be around in the hight be about to leave.

Year 2050, I would not like to bet that any of the City firms there is nothing in the rumours. will still be around then.



The broker is placing a value

Stirling Group, which makes women's wear for Marks & Spencer, should achieve profits

of £1.7m in its current year,

according to Panmure Gordon, the broker. This would compare

with £1.5m last time. The shares, now 190p, "should be bought", says analyst Mr A. R. Cooke.

Industries is the latest name to

chant banking to unit trust group touched 79p at one time

but closed just below overnight level at 76p.

Britannia Arrow, the mer-

Burmah Oil, where ICI is

now regarded as a possible bidder, touched 199p at one

stage. Market talk is that ICI

could takeadvantage of Bur-

gracefully retired from the

Brooke Bond scene, jumped

16p to 412p before settling at

408p. Without Brooke Bond the group itself looks vulnerable

and is expected to strengthen its

defences, probably by seeking

Irish oil stocks had an active day with Atlantic Resources

closing 4p lower at 120p. The

Columbian issues, such as

Eglinton and Bryson, were hit

by disappointing drilling re-ports. Eglinton fell 33p to 78p

and Bryson tumbled 55p to

Lucas Industries, after Wed-

Equity turnover on Wednes-

nesday's renewed takeover ac-tivity, fell 3p to 228p.

day was valued at £379.672m

with bargains totalling 16,450. Gilt deals were 3,097. Number of UK and Irish stocks traded

was 258.2 million.

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates firmed a little - companion and rate 10-

out another partner.

Tate and Lyle, which has now

mah's North Sea tax position.

be linked with the group.

trading link By Michael Prest

Sydney and

Comex near

accord on

Comex of New York, the world's biggest metal futures exchange, and the Sydney Futures Exchange are close to agreement on a trading link which will encourage further collaboration between commodity exchanges.

Mr Alan Brody, president of Comer, said: "We're at the stage of very, very advanced contract negotiations." Formal agreement is expected before the end of the year, and the first contract under the new arrangement will be Comex gold futures, possibly next spring.

Sydney will have to abandon its present 50 ounce contract in favour of Comex's very successful 100 ounce contract. Discussions are also under way with the Australian regulatory authorities about establishing safeguards compatible with Commodity Futures Trading Commission requirements in

formai national links are limited to the International Financial Future Exchange, trading a US Treasury Bond contract very similar to that offered by the Chicago Board of Trade,

Sydney's link comes soon after the mutual offset arrangements between the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Singapore International Monetary Exchange. Simex started trading the OME's Eurodollar and yen futures contracts last

Abingworth survives **US** fall

Abingworth, the venture

capital company which obtained a full guote in May 1983, has survived the fall in US high technology stocks with its net asset value intact.

At the year ending June 30. 1984, net asset value was 320p, but rose to 340p by the end of September - the same as at the

Abingworth has 83 per cent of its £55.6m portfolio invested in the US and about 90 per cent of that is in high-tech. The index of quoted US technology stocks fell by 43 per cent between June 1983 to June 1984.

The fall has had a mixed effect. The value of Abingworth's investments in listed stocks fell, but the opportunities to buy into companies more cheaply increased pany has suffered only one outright casualty. Gavilan, manufacturers of briefcase-sized Gavilan. computers, in which Abingworth has a \$1.5m (£1.2m) investment, is in Chapter 11

content cross 250 Crd (75a)
Britangua Security 10p Ord (62.5a)
Britangua Security 10p Ord (85a)
Comp Pin Serv 3p Ord (85a)
Comp Pin Serv 3p Ord (85a)
Compsoft Hidge 3p Ord (85a)
Entertanguan Prod 3p Ord (85a)
Entert Wool 50p Ord (105a)
Fergabrook Grp 20p Ord (45a)
Entert Wool 50p Ord (105a)
Fergabrook Grp 20p Ord (45a)
Hoggett Bookers 3p Ord (45a)
Transky (Eliza) Grp 3p Ord (55a)
Transky (Eliza) Grp 3p Ord (55a) receivership.

The shares fell 1p to 284p. lop below their offer for sale price. By investment trust standards the discount net asset value at 16.5 per cent is modest.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

House of Fraser sell-off talk lifts Lonrho

By Derek Pain and Jeremy Warner

Lourho and Houses of Fraser shares were back in the limelight yesterdady after suggestions that Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's international trading group had placed its 29.9 per cent share stake in Fraser with Sears Roebuck, the American retailing combine.

Lonrho shares jumped 8p to 157p and House of Fraser closed 6p better off at 292p. Lourho director, Mr Paul Spicer, said that the rumour sounds pretty dubious to me and anyway we have no statement to make on our Fraser shareholding."

Lonrho is in the middle of a Monopolies Commission investigation on whether it should be allowed to renew its takeover

Stone International, the systems engineers, made an expected lively stock market start yesterday. Sold at 125p, they touched 142p in heavy trading before closing at 140p. There was particularly strong buying from one broker energing talk. from one broker, creating talk that the group could attract takeover attention. But SI is not likely to wait too long before using its own quoted shares as takeover currency.

attempt for Fraser and it would seem odd for the sharholding to change hands before the Commission reports its findings at the end of next month.

The Commission, after hearing evidence from both companies is about to begin canvassing City opinions about the long running Lourho/Fraser

shares have risen on rumours that the stake may have changed hands. A month ago there were persistent sugges-tions that Seagrams, the Canadian drinks group, had bought the shareholding.

Shares generally experienced a sedate session with the FT 30 share index closing 3.8 points higher at 870.6 points, nearly two points below its best level of the day. The FT-SE 100 share index held near its all time high at 1,141.3 points up 4.8 points.

British Aerospace had an unhappy ride - down 5p to 370p - on suggestions that the now finished strike at its Bristol plant had seriously retarded the deliveries of its BAe 146 to an American airline. It seems the American group expected to get

RECENT ISSUES

Addison Comm 2p Ord (116a) Alphaneric 5p Ord (95a) Appledore A & P 10p Ord (87) Berkeley Group 25p Ord (85a) Blue Arrow 25p Ord (75a)

eight aircraft before the end of taking the view that they the year. So far three have been represent a cheap way into delivered but only two more Racal Electronics. will wing their way to America in 1984. BAe will also loan the of £120 on the Racal loan stock Americans a "stop gap", airbeing issued in connexion with the offer. This compares with a 'CTASTL

A leading executive of the US £113.50p valuation by Racal's airline is expected in Britain own broker, Scrimgeour Kempmeeting BAe men and fueling suggestions that an option on 25 aircraft will not be taken up, resisted by Hauson Trust was one of the 296p a share.

best performing FT 30 index stocks, hitting a 248p peak and closing at 247p. It appears that in certain chartist books the shares have broken out of a range and are regarded as a

strong buy. Imperial Chemical Industries was again strong on profit expectations, hitting another new peak of 674p at one time. The shares closed off their best son catering and hotel group, is

Conventional Government stocks enjoyed a late flurry on unfounded suggestions that the pit dispute had at last been resolved. Gains of up to £1/2 were recorded. For most of the day gilts drifted aimlessly with a few short dated stocks firming £116. Index gilts, however, recorded gains of up to £1.

Scottish and Newcastle Brew eries was strong, rising 2½p to 117½p. The company has visited at least three broking houses in the past week offering the message, it seems, that trading is not as depressed as It is not the first time during the investigation that Fraser

> Haden rose 2p to 150p. Instead of closing its food machinery offshoot, as announced last month, it is now negotiating to sell it. A possible buyer is Mr Fred Holroyd, who sold the business to Haden for £1m in February last year and was suspended from office by Haden a year ago. It is doubtful whether Haden will get £1m back, as the operation has lost money. A mangement buy-out is another

ing chairman Mr David Nickson's statement in August. Other beers edged ahead. Chubb, the security group, eased ip to 275p. Simon and Coates, the broker, has picked

up 3 million Chubb shares.

mostly 1/32 or 1/4. Though the

mood of the market remained

base rate cut have become less

They are now focused upon

Buyers of sterling certificates

the next set of money supply

of deposit were mostly not willing to pay quite such a high price, and there was the odd

operator lightening his book a

little because of the high cost of

Clearing banks issued a fair mount of paper in the "ones",

and building societies put out

Briefith law Brazinia (Charlest Agent)
Gastella Agent Charlest Agent Charlest Agent Dates (Charlest Agent Charlest Agent Charlest Agent Charlest Agent Charlest Agent Ag

figures, early next month.

unning a portfolio.

immediate.

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

STEEL BROS HOLDINGS: Interim dividend 4p (same). (Figures in £000). Group turnover 57,906 (52,928). Group profit 8,401 (8,639) before depreciation 2,063 (1,087). Group profit before tax 5,512 (5,611). Tax 1,914 (1,727).

ABUNGWORTH: For the year to June 30. Dividend 1,25p (nil). Income from fixed asset investment £884,848 (£152,056). From present asset investments £93,51 (£39,251). Other interest receivable and similar income £351,294 (£441,296). Pretax profit £519,231 (294,519). Tax £234,008 (£137,410). Earnings per share 1.4p (0.09p). Shares 286

per share 1.4p (0.09p). Shares 286

op I.

■ FARNELL ELECTRONICS: Interim dividend 0.8p (0.6p adjusted) for half year to July 31. (Figures in £000). Turnover 37.257 (28.942 restated). Profit before tax 8.746 (6.975). Tax 4.081 (3.627). Purplisher each least 3.746 (4.987). Gee. Taking the Simon assess-ment the Racal bid, still being resisted by Chubb, is worth Earnings per share 3.7p (5.4p).

DRUCK HOLDINGS: Dividends 1.7p (1.5p) for the year to June 30, payable on November 26, making 3p (2.6p). Figures in £000. Group turnover 5.760 (4.230). Profit before Eas 1.364 (1.037). Tax 618 (373). Minorities 15 (nil). Extraordinary item - deferred tax 398 (nil). Earnings per share (before extraordinary item) 11.7p (10.6p). After extraordinary item 5.3p (10.6p). Takeover favourites still auracted attention. DRG Group, the packaging and stationery business, at one time climbed to 177p; it then retreated but moved ahead strongly again towards the close and finished at 176p. BAT

(10.6p).

JERSEY ELECTRICITY CO. Interim dividend 4 per cent Interim (same). Twenty-six weeks to July 1. Payable November 23. Gross revenue £10,662,331 (£9,323,623). Net profit before interest and tax £1.714.145 (£1,268,754). Net profit

£1.714.145 (£1,268.754). Net profit before tax £1,930,655 (£1.528.584). Tax £386.100 (£304,100).

• J O WALKER AND CO: Interim dividend 1.5p (same) for half year to September 30, Figures in £000. Group turnover 5.402 (4.911). Estimated profit before tax 138 (121). Estimated tax 52 (32). Estimings per share 10.7p (11.1p). Dividend payable January 2.

• RIBEROID: Interim dividend RUBEROID: Interim dividend

2.2p (2p) for half year to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 55.696 (42,700). Profit before tax, before trading losses of camrex 2,325 (1,848). Trading losses of camrex 582 (nil) Tay 732 (830). Net profit S82 (nil) Tax 732 (830). Net profit attrib 913 (899). Earning per share before tax 11.49p (14.21p) after tax 6.38p (7.39p). Shares 198 down 15p.

CH PEARCE & SONS: Dividends 4.75p (3.5p) making 6.25p (4.917p) for the year to May 31. Payable on January 10 (Figures £000). Turnover 39.917 (34.991). Pre-tax profit 2.937 (2.831). Tax 1.028 (748). Earnings per share \$0.6p (55.2p).

1.028 (748). Earnings per share 50.6p (55.2p).

TDS CIRCUITS: Interm dividends 2p August 31. (Figures in £000). Turnover 5,300 (3,181). Profit before interest 1,390 (673). Interest (net) 132 (90). Profit before tax 1.258 (583). Tax 300 (nil). Earnings per share 14.3p (8.8p).

NORMAN HAY: Interim dividend 1.4375p (1,25p) for half year to June 30. (Figures in £000.) Turnover 2,713 (2,678). Pretax profit 253 (246). Tax 116 (127). Earnings per share 3.4p (3p).

ROBERTS ADLARD: Interim dividend 2p (same) for half year to

KOBERTS ADLARD: Interim dividend 2p (same) for half year to June 30. (Figures in £000.)
 Turnover 9.151 (8.545). Trading profit 494 (513). Share of loss in related company 19 (nd). Profit before tax 475 (513). Earnings for share 5.52p (6.21).

A late technical correction

brought the dollar back sharply

from its early high levels on

foreign exchange markets yes-

The dollar spent most of the

morning in the area of 3,1075 to

the Deutschemark, a level that

had recently been considered as

likely to provoke determined

intervention by the Bundes-

But a burst of activity mid-

day through the afternoon saw

the dollar fall back to about

3.0900. It finally slipped to DM

3.0920 for a net loss of 1-2

Sterling was again reduced to

TEMPUS

Empire Stores goes up as GUS stake comes down

Empire Stores warning about disappointing demand for its autumn-winter catalogue was ignored by the shares, which bounced bp higher to 92p on the news that Great its stake in Empire for a handsome 97p per share.

That is good news for Empire, because the threat of GUS having to reduce its holding by order of the Monopolies Commission was a destabilizing factor. However, the share price cannot be justified by current trading.

Sales are running at about the same level as last year, but the greatest disappointment has been the poor demand for young fashion. People in the 20 to 30-year age group are Empire's new target market and apparently they are finding this season's catalogue too upmarket and trendy.

The summer recruitment season for agents also started late because of the good weather. Prospective agents were not expected to be reading catalogues and clipping coupons in the hot weather.

On the brighter side, the bad debt situation continues to improve as credit is tightened up and sales are picking up a little every day. The vital runup to Christmas could induce a late recovery.

However, expectations of full-year pretax profits of £4m or more have had to be marked down and £3m now looks more realistic against £1.52m in 1983-4. This assumes Empire makes a bit more than last year's second half £2.12m, The prospective p/e.ratio_assuming. a 35 per cent tax charge, is a heady 18 - well above the sector - indicating there may be some bid froth about. Empire is confident that its new shareholder. Vendex Inter-national, will not be making a

Ward White

Ward White seemed pleased with its interim results vesterday. Sadly, the market did not share the view and shares were marked down 4p to 141p. At first glance the results do

have increased by more than

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

OTHER & RATES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

film to £3.2m However, nearly £400,000 of this is attributable to the acquisition of a 45 per cent stake in Wiener, the US stores chain. The picture is complicated further by the fact that the US results, which accounts for about 35 per cent of the business, have been translated at the exchange rates ruling at the end of 1983. The currency benefits from the strong dollar have therefore been excluded and these could have added another £200,000 to

Any further expansion in the Any surther expansion in the U.S. however, will almost inevitably prompt a similar move in Britain. Ward White is keen to retain the balance of rading between the two countries and could well turn to its stake in Stead and Simpson to provide the necessary counter. The 29 per cent voting stake cost £4m last month but Ward White only owns 6.9 per cent of the total capital, which restricts

A full bid must be on the way, and sooner rather than later as far as Ward White is concerned. This aside, the company still has considerable profits growth potential as the ntegration programmes in both the UK and the US take effect. Full year profits of about £12m are in sight and the shares justify more than just a passing

the return it can account for.

Attwoods

For British C2r Auctions. read Altwoods, Having taken his secondhand car formula into the US: Mr David-Wickins American waste disposal busi-

Attwoods, which is in waste disposal in this country, as well as sand and gravel production. has taken over Industrial Waste Service (IWS) of Florida for \$24m (£19.2m). A £17.7m rights issue will pay for it and the size of the group will be

It seems that the waste disposal market in the US is not quite as ripe for penetration as the car auction not seem too bad. Pretax profits market. Attwoods is therefore likely to confine its attentions

to Florida for the time being touch will bring immediate benefits. In 1983 IWS made \$1.3m before tax, but Attwoods expects to boost that to 56m in the year to July 1986.

This will transform Attwoods. Yesterday it announced a rise in profits from £1m to £1.7m, on a turnover increase of only £600,000 to £10.3m. A boon here was the Bucking-hamshire quarry, which has been feeding the M25 construc-

While there is a once-for-all while there is a once-for-all clement about the IWS deal, the underlying growth is strong. At their suspension price of 94p, the p/e fatio is only 12.2. That is sure to be left well behind well behind.

Clive Discount

Index-linked stocks were again a feature of the gifts market yesterday. putting on [17] points in a thin market full of enthusiastic bulls. Conventional gilts, however, were dreary, shading early losses to finish all square on the day.

Pundits still claim to see a shift by investors towards the purer yield available in indexlinked stocks, and away from the more mercurial returns on

At Clive Discount, the first of the discount houses to report, they are used to these sudden changes in market mood. The interim report notes dryly that spring and summer markets were volatile. as rates shot up 3 1/2 points to 12 per cent, and then eased back 1 1/2 points. Clive apparently saw most of

the rate rises coming, but even their defensive posture failed to allow for the final upward push in rates. But radical action on the book enabled the house to join in the subsequent Interim profits are down, but

an unchanged dividend is mute testimony to the house's optimism and meanwhile, the jobbing venture still thrives. The shares rose lp on the figures to 55p.

Clive Discount **Holdings PLC**

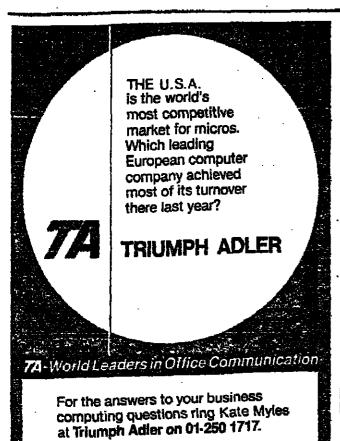
Interim Statement

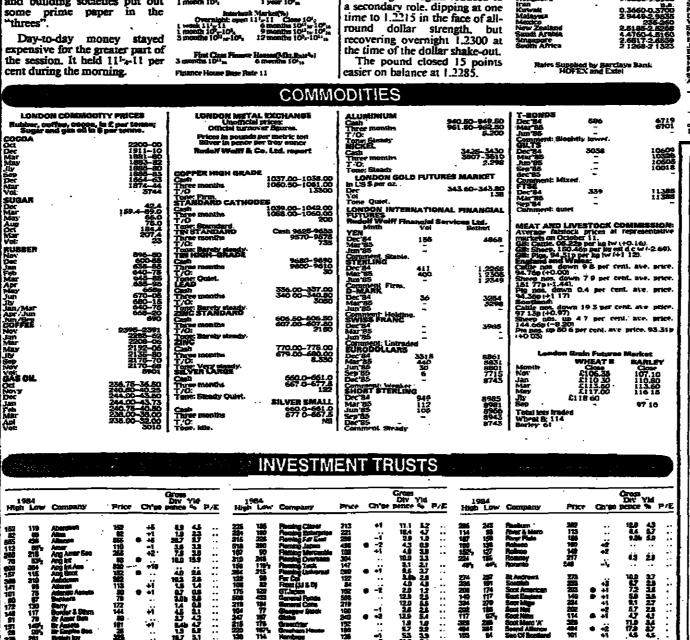
The Directors of Clive Discount Holdings PLC have pleasure in declaring an interim dividend on the ordinary shares of the company of 1.40 pence per share (equivalent to 2.00 pence per share including the tax credit applicable to United Kingdom shareholders) in respect of the year ending 31st March 1985, the same as last year.

Rates during the period rose from 8½ per cent. to 12 per cent. and have subsequently fallen to 10½ per cent. creating very volatile markets. Against this background results have been satisfactory.

The dividend will be paid on 21st November 1984 to shareholders registered at the close of business on

i Roysi Exchange Arenue, London ECSV 31,U. Tel: 01-283 1101.





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160 172.8-17. 21.70-2 **EURO-S DEPOSITS**

Maunders earnings up by 65%

John Maunders Construc-

tion, the housebuilding concern has pushed profits up from £968,000 to £1.6m despite the knock the industry has taken from adverse publicity about timber-framed houses. Maunders, which does not

use the timber-frame method. built 582 houses last year and expects to construct about 650 this year. The board was strengthened a month ago by the appointment of Mr Jeremy Rowe, former chairman of London Brick, which was taken over by Hanson Trust after a

protracted battle.

Brick prices from London
Brick have risen by 7.5 per cent since the Hanson takeover but Maunders says it has four other suppliers and is not worried by

(1,035,000)





CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING INDUSTRIES LIMITED (Incorporated in Canada)

PRELIMINARY EARNINGS ANNOUNCEMENT Audited results for the year to 30th June 1984

i lunio extra	SEV NI CANADIGNI DU	40/ S/
,	1983/84	1982/83
arnings before taxation axation	14,368,633 864,078	20,431,472 4,865,439
arnings after taxation ess: Minority interests	13,504,555 230,920	15,566,033 176,669
dd: Gain on sale of	13,273,635	15.389;364
marketable securities	595,963	405,845
xtraordinary Items:	13,869,598	15,795,209

Writedown of fixed deposit Add: Iran Carton Inc. Net Share Sale Proceeds

1,871,765 15,741,353 14,760,209 Dividend Provision: 5,273,437 5,097,656 C\$ 10,467,916 C\$ 9,662,553

The Directors today declared a dividend on the 17,578,125 Common Shares N.P.V., payable to Shareholders registered at the close of business on 23rd November 1984 at the rate of 30 cents (Canadian currency) per share. The comparative figure for 1983 was 29 cents per share. The dividend payment date is 20 December 1984.

The Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th June 1984, together with the Notice of the Twentythird Annual Meeting will be posted to Shareholders on the 2nd November 1984 with the usual press announcements appearing the same day. The Twentythird Annual Meeting will be held on 3rd December 1984. Full details will be circulated with the Notice of the Meeting.

By Order of the Board, M. C. Johnston, Q.C., Director and Secretary. 10th October 1984 P.O. Box 7289, Postal Station 'A'. Seint John, New Brunswick, CANADA E2L 4S6.

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Buy-outs: Governor spies problems

By Derek Harris

Rapid growth in management buy-outs is running up against obstacles despite the willingness by institutions to invest in them. The warning came this week from Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England, when he joined many other financial and industrial leaders at the fourth birthday celebrations of Candover Investments which specializes in management buy-outs.

The governor highlighted two problems: lack sometimes of an essential entrepreneurial spirit in a subsidiary eager to leave the wing of a big company and the reluctance of many large groups to sell subsidiaries. A subsidiary was often retained when

Tyne floats a success

As part of state-owned Tyne Ship-repairers, Readheads of South Shields, founded in 1865, closed in October 1982. But Readheads Shiprepairers opened a year later in the same place, financed with the redundancy money of 80 men who once worked there. Now, quite a few problems later, things are looking good for the 200-strong workforce.

Readheads offers no-strikes, no overtime bans, sensible flexibility and demarcation is dead, even at board level, Jack Richardson, the 46-yearold managing director, often dons overalls. The five-man board has already seen turnover reach £2m after ten months-twice the target figure for the first full year.

There are "A" shares for those who

put up the original cash and "B" shares for other workers who want to subscribe.

When Readheads closed workers set up a cooperative with "lots of talk and little action" until Harry Low, a former commercial manager who is now chairman

MR FRIDAY Ken Pyroc

'Apparently, I've won it for

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it.was outside the mainstream of the main company's business and unable to obtain development capital. Yet given independence it could improve its performance and find the right financing to the advantage of all concerned, Mr Leigh-Pemberton

pointed out. He said: "Much remains to be done to encourage companies to sell off subsidiaries where this would be of advantage to managers, employees, vendor companies and the economy overall. The reluctance of companies results from various factors - the belief that selling subsidiaries is an ad-mission of failure, the amount of management time taken up in such transactions and the lack of clear overall strategies." Financial insti-

tations could help with the management time problem but the pressure should be on to achieve a clear strategy, he added.

The governor struck a note of optimism about Britain's seemingly inexorable slide to the bottom of the industrial pile. He believed attitudes were perceptibly changing, with a growing realisation that there was an open window to some immense opportunities through scientific and technological developments. He said: We have for long shown a lack of individual enterprise and risk-taking, but I see many signs that we are at last giving more head-room to intiative." But, he warned, the window of opportunity would not be open indefinitely.



Readheads' shipwright director John Loes (left), electrician director Jim Todd and managing director Jack Richardson like what they see on the Tyne.

Richardson is not a Readheads man, but knew its family spirit.

British Shipbuilders claims Richardson, wanted an unrealistic price for the yard. But the Tory manifesto encouraging workers' par-ticipation was on their side and so Richardson and his team talked to the Minister of State for Industry, Norman Lamont. A television documentary highlighting their difficulties was a help. And when Graham Day took over British Shipbuiklers the

atmosphere changed. The crunch came when Richardson asked his workers for £100,000 in a trust account - and received

This weekend Sketchley Cleaners starts its recruiting drive for franchisees after its decision, announced earlier this week, to expand, initially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, by tranchising the Sketchley dry-cleaning operation, Derek Harris writes.

Sketchley hopes to be the first franchised outlet in hyperoes early next year, with sty.

outlet in business early next year, with six franchises likely to be allocated during 1985.

Another 12 are likely to be on offer the following year, 20 more in the next 12 months. With additional franchising growth planned further north, the franchise chain could

be about £64,000, of which a franchisee will be

expected to put up £20,000. There should be no difficulty in getting the balance funded by banks such as National Westminster and Barclays which specialize in franchise financing. Sketchley may be prepared to take on some freeholds or leaseholds of premises.

The cleaner operations are expected to take

three years to reach full sales potential. Then sales are expected to be running at rather

more than £121,000 a year, from which Sketchley take 10 per cent in royalties with 40

stment for each outlet is likely to

eventually go to 100. Total investment for

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ggested a management team. £110,000. They are buying the yard over seven years and financing themselves from the £110,000 plus the revenue from completed jobs.

> Break-even was planned at the end of 15 months' trading; now it is looking like a year.

Once there are profits a third will go to the workers in bonuses, a third to the shareholders and a third will be used for re-investment.

Most workers earn the market rate but executives, who earn more, are still paid anything between 25 and 50 per cent below what they might command elsewhere. "I hope this will be adjusted", says Richardson.

BRIEFING

per cent of those being ploughed back into promotion. Projected net profit after depreciation in the third year is just over £38,000, but that does not allow for the franchisee's salary or interest on bank borrowings.

Contact: Sketchley Cleaners, PO Box 7.
Rugby Road, Hinckley, Leicestershire LE10
2NE; phone (0455) 38133.

■ Various forms of help for small businesses various forms of help for small businesses involved in tourism are coming from West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council as part of a drive to boost tourism. A development plan, approved by the local authority this week is pioneering an enterprise-grant scheme for small projects which would enhance tourism but which do not qualify for existing forms of aid. The grants will range as far as 25 per cent of a project's cost, with a 25,000 ceiling.

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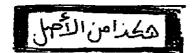
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PLANT AND MACHINERY



Mittee: a valuable title

Boxing board should push him for a

for his eleventh round victory over Fighting Romanus, of Nigeria, for the Commonwealth welterweight

as Mittee struggled to subdue the clever but light-punching Nigerian, that Colin Jones, the world No 1

welterweight contender, did Mittee and Frank Warren, his manager, a

favour by vacating the crown. Neither of the two boxers could

have stood up to a Jones special if the Welshman had wanted to

who returned to boxing nine months ago to seek world honours.

The Commonwealth title will help

to take the light. It will be one hell of a fight, a battle of punchers. Neither

will give way."
Mr Thomas added that if Jones
won the title he would defend it once

or twice but if he failed in his challenge the Welshman would retire. "I have always told him I

title. One could not help wonder

Sylvester Mittee, too, had to work

APPOINTMENTS

at Charterhouse

Mr Paul Brooks has been appointed director of marketing of the development capital subsidiary of Charterhouse J. Rothschild,

National Commercial & Glyn's (NC&G): Mr H. E. Farley, executive director of Williams & Glyn's Bank with responsibility for domestic banking, marketing and credit control has joined the board.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation: Mr T. Welsh is to retire in the spring of 1985. Mr R. C. Farrell will take up the position of execulive director in London. Mr M. W. Wells will beco a general manager and will move to London at the turn of the year where he will assume responsibility for the day to day

operations of the bank. Lord Carr (Prudential Assurance) has been appointed

Quilter Goodison & Co: the following become partners of the firm: Mr Alan Coats, Mr Hugh Fergie, Mr Tim Lagden, Mr Richard Legge, Mr Nigel Lloyd, Miss Jane Roskill, Mr Peter Smith, Mr Chris Watkins, and Mr David Williams. United Biscuits: Mr James Prior MP is to rejoin the board with effect from November 13. He had previously been a director of the company from

Touch Ross & Co. Professor

e days

Charterhouse Development: former principal of the London Business School, has been appointed economic adviser to the firm.

The Littlewoods Organization: Mr William Huntley has been appointed as group management services director with effect from November 1.

Municipal Insurance Group: Mr L. I. Parkin, group general manager will retire on December 31. He will be succeeded on January 1, next year by Mr A. R. M. Maclean, the present deputy group general manager On the same date, Mr K. Black at present deputy manager, will become general manager and deptuy to Mr Maclean.

Hick Hargreaves & Co. Mr. Julian Masters has been appointed managing director. Gavin Anderson & Co: Mr perations of the bank. George Welham, formerly Busniess in the Community: managing director of Hill and

Knowlton (City), had been made managing director.

European Banking Group:

Mr W. A. Blackwell, Mr P. J. M. Bulters, Mr R. C. Kahrmann and D. R. Mitchem have been made managing directors, and Mr J. A. Cox, Mr B. Hobson, Mr G. M. Skinner and Mr G. R. J. Wadia, become executive

directors.

Granada Group: Mr Derek
Lewis will shortly be joining the
board as financial director. Glaxo Holdings: Mr B. D. Taylor will become a director from November 1. He will continue as chairman and Sir James Ball, chairman of the managing director of Glaxo Legal & General Group and Pharmaceuticals.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 2.10 to 1.177.23 on Wednesday was ahead 1.32 to 178.55 shortly after the market opened.

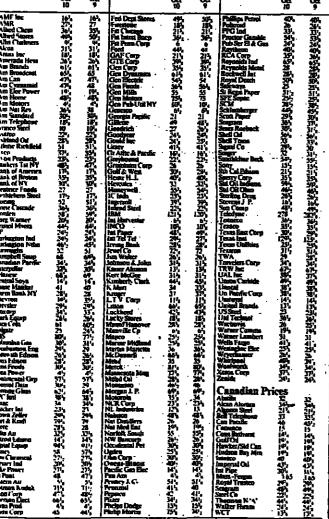
280. Earley turnover amounted to about 6.944.000 shares, ITT was down 1-2 to 29 1-2; ings. Scott & Fetzer was up 1-4 to 55 1-2: General Electric was down 1-4 to 55 1-2; General Electric was down 1-4 to 54 1-2; Rubbermain was down 1-8 to 39

Wall Street prices opened higher yesterday in active early trading.

3-8; McDonnell Donglas was ahead 1 1-8 to 67 1-2; Tektronix was off 3-8 to 55 5-8 and AT & T was up 1-8 to 18 5-8.

Brokers said Wednesday's finish was so strong that it carried over into the first part of Advances led declines 535 yesterday's session. Things 30. Earley turnover amounted could get better if IBM posts favourable third-quarter earn-

> Some analysts believe IBM's report could influence the market for the rest of the year. Federal Funds traded at 10 3-8 per cent in the early going.



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The right of conversion for the above-mentioned debentures expires on November 30th, 1984.

Debentures earlier drawn for redemption, not yet shown up for payment are:

redeemable December 1st, 1980: 4588. redeemable December 1st, 1981: 2743. redeemable December 1st, 1983: 491 2906, 6134.

NEDERLANDSCHE TRUST-MAATSCHAPPIJ B.V.

Amsterdam, October 10th, 1984. Nieuwe Zijds Voorburgwal 326-328. OLYMPIC GAMES: MODERN PENTATHLON PROBED

New marketing chief | Drug takers slip through Los Angeles loophole

By Michael Coleman

Blatant drug taking allowed at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles has embittered officials and competitors from Britain and other countries trying to stamp out drugs abuse.

"What sort of encouragement is this for the rest of us who stick to the rules?" asked Richard Phelps, who finished fourth in the modern pentathion at the Games. It is now revealed that a

number of his rivals were taking

beta-blockers, a class of depressant drugs known to steady shooting arms. They will not be disqualified. Beta-blockers are banned worldwide by the shooting and

modern pentathlon authorities, but some teams exploited a chink in the Olympic regulations. According to Prince Alexandre de Mérode, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission, it was agreed just before the 1984 Games that if competitors produced a doctor's

letter saying they needed to take beta-blockers for health reasons, they would not be disqualified. should drug checks prove Prior to Los Angeles, betablockers were not on the IOC

list of proscribed drugs and substances. The list had been drawn up two years earlier. Beta-blockers slow the heartbeat drastically. They are used by people with heart com-plaints, to reduce blood pressease hypertension. Several of the doping control checks made at the modern pentathion contest did prove positive. But, to our surprise,

The medal winners

managers came forward with

doctor's certificates covering whole teams," the Prince told

Phelps, from Gloucester, for whom shooting has always proved his Achilles heel, shot 184 (out of 200) on the pistol range. A score of 185 would have earned him 22 more points and a brouze medal; a score of 188 – by no means high these days - would have secured the gold. His team colleagues, Stephen Sowerby and Michael Mumford, shot 191 and 190

respectively.

The top six positions in the modern pentathlon at Los Angeles were: 1, Daniele Masala (Italy) 5469 pts; 2, Svante Rasmuson (Sweden) 5456; 3, Crio Massulio (Italy) 5406; 4, Richard Phelps (GB) 5391; 5, Michael Storm (USA) 5325; 6, Paul Four (France)

Richard Phelps: aggrieved straight shooter me from Brussels. "There were that a coach does not know that one of his team suffers from a Because of this, they will not heart disease? The answer must be recommended for disqualifi-

He said he had written to the cation when the IOC executive Prince on September 3 and again last week demanding a full disclosure, but had yet to receive a reply. The winner of Who were the athletes and countries involved? Neither the the gold medal for the modern pentathlon at the 1948 Games in London, Grut plans to report to the next meeting of the UIPMB in Monte Carlo on Colonel Willy Grut. sec-retary-general of the UIPMB. October 29 to 30. "There must be no cover-up", he said, "Drug-taking must be rooted the world body governing modern pentathlon, is challeng-

ing the IOC to publicize the The "health reasons" ploy names of the athletes whose drug tests proved positive at Los Angeles. "They clearly took has amazed many competitors. "how can they expect us to dope, not for medical reasons. believe that these people have a heart complaint and yet still be active sportsmen?" Sarah Parkbut to improve their performance", he told me from France. er, a leading British competitor, asked, You can't win an "If they are now coming forward with medical papers claiming health reasons, then Olymp c gold medal if you're they are liars.
"Just before the contest in

The names of six more Los Augeles, I asked all the competitors in other sports at Los Angeles whose urine samples proved positive are being forwarded to the Mexico meeting of the IOC. They can expect country in alphabetical order. disqualification and other sanc-They all said: No.

"If they are now producing total number of drug offernders total number of drug offernders." 5287. Italy won the team contest medical papers, that is a damn at Los Angeles, compared with the US taking silver and lie - a pretext, an 'after-con-seven at Munich in 1972, eight France bronze. Switzerland struction as we would say in at Montreal in 1976 and none at finished a surprising fourth. Sweden. I ask you, is it likely the Moscow Games in 1980.

RUGBY UNION

ation. The smother tackle, with the

tackler inadvertently falling over, as a result of his momentum, on the

wrong side, can be penalized. And the tackled man can be punished for not releasing the ball when he may be hindered from doing so by the nature of that kind of tackle.

It goes against the spirit of the game, too, if the tackled man,

brought down to one knee, say, is

not allowed to pass the ball so as to continue the attack, but is forced to

release it by placing the ball on the ground: the phrase "to deliver the ball immediately" could be a substitute for the word "release".

Although the notes to the laws suggest that if the referee is in doubt,

scrummage should be awarded

invariably a penalty is given. Such a law continues to frustratre rather than advance the claim of rugby to

being a handling game.

Norling maintains that there is

little divergence in interpretation of the laws but that there is a substantial difference in their

Brain takes chance

Steve Brain, capped by England on the tour of South Arrica last summer, has decided to continue

playing despite a persistent knee tendon injury which requires an operation. Brain is in the Coventry

team to meet Dublin Wanderer

tomorrow but has been overlooked

for the midlands team to mee

Leinster next Tuesday, Brian said "

will keep playing for the time being

Simon Smith, the young fly-half who joined Richmond from Bedford at the beginning of the season, is one of six replacements named by the London Division for their nearly because the state.

their match against the Australians at Twickenham on October 17.

S Africans

not welcome

Buenos Aires (AFP) - The Argentine foreign ministry cancelled the visas of two South African rugby

teams on Wednesday, quoting United Nations resolutions against

apartheid as the basis of their

nction.

The teams had already played

team managers at a meeting

whether or not any of their

athletes had high blood pressure

or hypertension. I asked each

three or four countries."

Prince nor other sports and

medical officials I questioned in

Lausanne, London and Brussels

were prepared to tell me.

November 7 to 8,

Letter of law fouls up spirit of game

When all is said and done, and in Wales, as far as rugby is concerned, it cannot all be said, nor is it ever likely to be completely done, the laws of the game still need some revision. They are an inexhaustible

One of the strongest arguments against rugby becoming a pro-fessional sport - if such an unkikely proposal as was made last year should come to pass - is that the laws of the game remain for inequitable and too difficult for maintaining the degree of uniformity hat such status would demand. The best professiona; sports are those in which a clearer sense of purpose and intent leaves little room for doubt. Rugby, on the other hand, remains iuli of grey areas.

I two recent games are indicative of the problem. In the match between Pontypool and Swansea match 10 days ago., 43 penalities were awarded. Last Wednesday, when Bridgend met Cardiff, there were 37. And yet in a match at the end of last season beaten Bridgend and Llancilli, with the same laws applying Cive Norling who is not applying. Clive Norling, who is not averse to bringing his authority to pear on a game, awarded only six.

The existence of such discrepancies reflects not so much on the

referee or the players but rather in laws, where technical infringements are seen to be on a par with foul Ther are laws which contrive to frustrate player and spectator alike. That a knock-on cam forfeit a penalty if it is deemed to be

deliberate is nonsensical. And shoulder-high tackles are penalized regardless of whether they are dangerous or not. The tackle law remains the nost

unsatisfactory part of the game. The

Orwin on parade

John Orwin, the Gloucester captain, has turned down a chance capuam, nas unined down a chance to represent Gloucestershire. Orwin, an RAF corporal stationed at Brize Norton in Oxfordshire, was wanted by Gloucestershire to meet Somerset on October 27 and also by the Combined Services to play the Australians at Aldershot on the

half a dozen matches against Argentine sides, despite legislation here forbidding sports contacts with South Africans. The players entered "Really, as the Combined Services are in effect my employers. I felt I had no option but to stick with them", said Orwin. "They have asked me to captain the side against the Australians and I have agreed although I will be very sorry to miss the game with Somerset, which could well be the highlight of this season's County Camprion-South Africans. The players entered the country on tourists visas.

One team had already left yesterday for Chile, but was due back in Argentina on October 18. In Uruguay, the authorities said visas would be refused to the second XV.

Julio Millan, assistant director of the Argentine faunigration office, said: "If they return they will be expelled faunediately". this season's County Champion

Cheltenham end their losing run

One of the oldest school fixtures, that between Cheltenham and Rugby, ended last Saturday in a convincing 11-0 victory for Cheltenham, through tries by Vinestock and Cox and a penalty from Vinestock. This was the first time that Rugby have been defeated in this fixture

Downside and Warwick for whom Meadows scored two tries and Linford one. Davis replying with a

followed their narrow victory over West Park (who had not lost a school match since March 9 [982] with a dour 6.3 win against Sedberg, who had not previously lost at home who had not previously lost at home since 1979. The packs were well-matched, though Bradford enjoyed a slight edge in the set scrums. Geoff Wappett. Bradford's master in charge, described the contest as "played at a 100 miles per hour." Petyl kicked two penalties for the winners and Sedbrigh's fly-half replied with a penalty. replied with a penalty.

Christ's College Brecon, who won 9-U, relying considerably on their excellent back row of Pearn, Cole. and G. Davies and their captain and hooker. Lewis, who contributed a conversion and a penalty. A try by their scrum half, Griffin, settled the

second half penalty.

Belmont's neighbours, King's Worcester, enjoyed their fourth win in succession when they defeated Warwick 17-3. King's points came from tries by Wilding and Preston, who also contributed a conversion and a penalty. May was credited with Warwick's push-over try.

Bromsgrove are still going well, winning 18-6 at Wrekin and comfortably defeating Oakham 16-3 on Tuesday Royal Grammar School,

against Stonyhurst.

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

for 12 years.

After a couple of early wins against Marling and Whitefriars.

Cheltenham had succumbed to

There were other famous and successful rugby schools who met their comeuppance during the past week. Milfield were beaten 10-0 by Gowerton and Bradford one of the strongest sides in the country, followed their paragraphic paragraphics.

Another notable scalp, that of berborne, fell on Tuesday to

Cowley, over the past decade one

Cowley. Over the past decade one of the outstanding rugby schools in the land, met formidable opposition in Belmont Abbey, losing 15-3. A hint of lack of mobility in the Belmont pack is counteracted by a mobile and hard-working back row which includes a promising No 8, Riley, who is oft oins, and able halves, wheeler and Vaughan, who direct a fast and enterprising backs division. Belmont scored all their points in the first half through three penalties and first half through three penalties and a conversion from Vaughen, and a try from Watson, their captain and flanker. Honey kicked Cowley's

Lancaster are still unbeaten, their most recent victory, 12-10, being

CRICKET

Australians were rude say Indian players

Bombay (AFP) - The Indian cricket board of control (BCCI) has iodged a strong protest with the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) over "the utterances and behaviour" of members of the Australian team who ended a short toor last week. Indian press reports said that

Australian players, were repeatedly rude to photographers at a BCCI luncheon in their honour here. Allan luncheon in their honour here. Allan Border, the tour vice-captain, was also quoted as saying the BCCI officials should be "timed up and shot one by one" in an apparent reference to the board's handling of the tour arrangements. Fred Bennet. chairamn of ACB, said yesterday that he had discussed the matter with A. W. Kanmadikar, secretary of BCCI. on Wednesday. of BCCL on Wednesday.

Australia won the five limited.

over match series, 3-0, but one of the games, at Jamshedpur, was reduced to a farce when both sets of kit failed

guarantee of \$75,000 (£60,000) plus expenses, for the tour which celebrated the golden jubilee of the

West Indies will beat the bounce

Bridgetown (Reuter) - Wes Hall, the West Indies team manager, predicts that his fast bowlers will conquer bouncy wickets during their Australian tour and beat a home side seeking revenge for a drubbing in the Caribbean.

"I feel that the Australians are

harder to beat in their own backyard than they normally would be, but our chances of winning are good," As well as five Test matches

matches, six minor games and a maximum of 17 one-day inter-

nationals on their five-month tour. The first match starts on October Hall said the Australians "will be ready to have a go at us [after their 3-0 loss in the Caribbean earlier this year] but our all-round strength will tell in the end." He said his seam attack would be effective on the bouncy Australian pitches and he fident that the team would want to give Clive Lloyd, their 40-year-old captian, a good farewell

Lloyd, who has said the tour will he his last as a Test player, conceded that Australia would be difficult to beat at home. But West Indies were bursting with confidence after their 5-0 rout of England this summer, he

SQUAD: W Hall (manager), C Smith (assistar menager), C Lloyd (capitalin), V Richards (vice capitaris, G Greenloge, D Haynes, Richardson L Gomes, J Dujon, A Logie, I Marshell, E Baptiste, J Germer, M Holding, Harper, T Payne, W Davis and C Walsh.



Lloyd: farwell series

India should sleep easily

Quetta, Pakistan (Reuter) - India open a four-week cricket tour of Pakistan here today, heping to avenge the stinging defeat they suffered on their last visit across the border. The Indian side, which will play three Tests and three one-day matches, will be trying to make up for a 3-0 defeat here in 1982-1983 as well ad their loss to. Australia at

On his arrival in Karachi vesterday, the Indian captain, Suni Gavaskar, was cautiously optimis-tic, saying that the absence of Pakistan's three best bowlers was a big plus point in the visitors' favour. "Our batsmen will probably have a good sleep at night in the absence of Imran (Khan), Sarfraz (Nawaz) and (Abdul Qadir," he said, "But on the other hand. Pakistan have top-class batsmen in Zaheer Abbas, Javed Miandad. Mohsin Khan and

Emery hopes

Kevin Emery, released by Hampshire at the end of last season, is hoping that a competition run by a brewery will resurrect his firstclass cricket career.
Ted Dexter, the former England

captain, and Webster's, the York-shire brewery, have joined forces to launch a search for future England fast bowlers. More than 3,000 hopefuls applied, and Emery is among the 300 who hve been accepted for trials.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated First division ottenham Hotspur v Liverpool (7.15) Third division Cambridge U v Wigan Athletic Fourth division Halifax v Darlington Southend v Scunthorpe Stockport v Crewe RUGBY Second division: Bramley v Salford
OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: English Musters (Portamouth) SNOOKER: Rothmens Grand Prix qualify (Bristol)
COLE: WPGA Irrah Open second round
Clandeboye Sci four ball) (Royal Birkdale.
Hatsate). Aer Lingus schools qualifying
(Brough). London Amateur Foursomes (Moor

BOXING

Andries slogs long and hard on road to European crown

Devon Bailey, of Battersea, who was taken to St Bartholomew's Hospital after being knocked out in the twelfth round of his challenge heavyweight litle at the Britannia Leisure Centre on Wednesday, is in a satisfactory condition but will have to spend at least another night

When Bailey goes home to his from boxing he will be able to against the hard hitting champion from Hackey. Bailey will be wondering what possessed him to forsake his boxing and walk in a straight line into the hands of the champion, to be belaboured from

Andries is unhappy with boxers and all Bailey had to do was to keep sticking his left out, though it is not o turn up in time.

The Indian board paid the ACB a easy to do so with a man like Andries bearing down on you intent on knocking your block off. There were few niceties in the

There were few niceties in the match, the rounds seem to run into each other, just as the boxers did, and one often lost track of which round it was. The two men were determined to beat the living daylights out of each other. Avoiding a blow or giving ground seemed an admission of weakness.

No wonder that when Bailey

No wonder that when Bailey landed on his ear in the twelfth round from that primeval clot he round from that primeval clot he gave the ring doctor and the crowd a fright. It was after prolonged attention by Dr Ossic Ross that Bailey was brought round and carried out of the ring on a stretcher and sent to St Bartholomew's.

Andries well deserved to make the Londsdale Belt his own private property. He was the strongest I have seen him and was hitting incredibly hard at times. The

him move up in the world; but first a showdown seems likely between Mittee and Lloyd Honeyghan, the

Jones to meet Curry Colin Jones, the World No 1 has signed Arum and Curry for the welterweight contenter, is to meet Don Curry, of the United States, the World Boxing Association champion, in Britain in the new year, possibly in January or February, the London promoter. Frank Warren, and I can't see Colin getting a fight

London promoter, Frank Warren, and I can't see Colin getting a fight amounteed yesterday. No venue has with im for a long time. Since Curry been decided but Birmingham and London are the most likely cities. Jones's manager, Eddie Thomas, said yesterday that after having seen

Bob Arum. the United States promoter, in Monte Carlo recently, he decided that Curry was the champion that Jones would most

box. would get him out of boxing by the tas signed with Warren last age of 26," Thomas said, "and he did the promoter on his part will be 26 in March."

VOLLEYBALL Mizuno aim to spike Capital's guns

early. The national league for men, sponsored by Britvic, will only be into its second round of matches this weekend, yet already one team is convinced it faces an encounter it cannot afford to lose.

Team Mizuno (formerly Polonia), runners-up last season, meet the reigning champions, Capital City Spikers, tormorrow at Carshal-ton, believing that victory will set them up for the league title.

Spikers believe that Mizuno are the team they will have to watch out for. Two other potential challengers are Spark Crook Log, from a new base at a sports centre in Bexleyheath, and Speedwell Rucanor, from Bristol.

Spark have lost their long-time coach, Dave James, but Barry Swana, the England women's coach, has taken over, while Speedwell have Steve Pincott. one of the best players in Britain, back after a long bsence with an ankle injury.

Pincott played last weekend. when Speedwell beat Spark 3-1.
Spikers and Team Mizuno also

For some, the crunch comes won, although Mizuno were sur-arly. The national league for men, prised, to say the least, that they only heard about the implementation of important rule changes half an hour before their game against

internationally as a result of the Olympic Games tournament. Players will no longer be allowed to block service at the net a manoeuvre which has given taller leams an advantage; a reprimand for misconduct can now be given between sets and at the end of the game, rather than just during its course; and referees are being instructed to be more lenient on the

two-touch" penalty rule. In Scotland, the women's league. sponsored by the Royal Bank, began major surprise, the defeat of the champions, Telford, by a newly promoted club, Scottish Farm 3-2. It was the first time they had lost since

March, 1982 Scottish Farm, formerly Inversimond, have been strengthened by the return of two internationals, Pamela Brown and Jackie Knox, who gave up the game last season.

Carol Sandford, Worcestershire's

Katherine Clarke (nee Gurr), from

Devon trials tomorrow at Countess

Several other players have also moved. Sandy Lister, the young international from Sussex and the South, is going to the Essex trials, as

she lives in Romford. Sandra Roberts, of Suffolk and the East of

England under-21 team has moved to the Solomon Islands for two

years. Hilary Monk, formerly of

British Universities, Hampshire and

Wear in Exeter.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Irish invest real estate in artificial turf

By Joyce Whitehead

To sell any property for £1 m must the players are to have a chance to to self any property for 11m must be satisfying, but to self a hockey ground for that amount will have made the men's club at the Three Rock Rovers, in Dublin, very happy evelop their potential.

Trial will be played in nearly all the counties this week-end, although England's captain, Mary Echkersall will not be with Lancashire; she is

They have sold their London Bridge Road ground, and with the having a year off. proceeds have laid an artificial turf pitch with floodlights and built a goalkeeper, will not be playing either, due to an injured wrist, but Leslie Hurley, the former England pavilion in the glorious grounds at Marley Grange, Rathfarnham, just outside Dublin. This is now captain, who retired from represen-tative hockey some years ago, probably the best pitch in Europe – a fitting venue for the women's international between Ireland v returns at the Leicestershire trials Avon and England B. now lives in North Devon and will be at the England, which will be played there in April.

Artificial turf pitches have given new life to hockey in recent years, but in England they are few and far between. Some clubs never play on them and some county hockey players do so only occasionally. which is a handicap, especially when they play against Continental countries, who seldom play on anything else.

In contrast, Ireland has more hard and artificial turf pitches than has improved accordingly. England needs more artificial turl pitches if

the South, will appear at the Surrey trials, and Pauline Gibbons, an England goalkeeper for many years, will play in the Warwickshire trials lomorrow. IN BRIEF

LACROSSE: Six men's teams compete in the second Peak Sports tournament, starting at Timpereley Lacrosse Club, Altrincham, on Sunday and continuing every Sunday until the finals on November 11. The floodlit tournament will be played on Astroturf. YACHTING: The city of Osaka, in Japan, is to sponsor a 6,375-mile race between Melbourne, Australia, and Osaka, starting in March 1987, to mark the 130th anniversary of the opening of Osaka port. The first yach is expected to finish towards the end of May

ATHLETICS: Marti Vainio, the Finn who lost his Olympic 10,000 metres silver medal after being disqualified for allegedly taking illegal drugs, has been named Athlete of the Year in his bome requires for serving a new Finnish

province, for setting a new Finnish 5,000m record of 13,16,02 this year. (Brough). London remains 1 Park.

Par

Banana skins pave cup

road Simon

Here is a warning to all people even remotely interested in football in England. It is time to get ready for long sessions of groaning clasping one's head in one's hands, making little anguished cries at the relevision set and swearing never to watch a football match again. In short, the World Cup is with us again. The whole grubby round of depression, fleeting hope and final despair begins one more as England take on Finland at Wembley next

We can predict the results. In a vital qualifying match, Liechtenstein come to Wembley fully expecting to be rolled over. The press promise a spate, a landslide, an inundation. Yet no sooner does the Liechtenstein coallegener set foot the Liechtenstein goalkeeper set foot on the sacred turf than he becomes a man transformed: a goalmouth-fillinan transformed: a graimoun-miing behemoth, a triumphant
Horatio whom nothing shall pass,
in is the game of his life,
Anything that misses him hits the
woodwork, England draw 0-0, and
to beat the strongest team in the
group away by three clear goals to
qualify. Impossible. But this time
England are marvellous, Unrecognispile from the primes on hymbled

ble from the wimps so humbled Suddenly it is they who are the giants. The backs are an inpene-trable wall. The midfield seizes the game by the scruff of the neck. Bryan Robson, who missed the Liechenstein game with a groin strain, thunders back and sco

sensational goals in the first half. There are 45 minutes left, a single goal is all that is required for glory ah, already the agony is unbearable, already I can see the forwards flounder and miskick and vanish away. With five minutes to go, two 17-year-old wingers come on as substitutes: one of them beats four men and then misses an open goal.

Question that everybody asks

. The team so roundly beaten by England goes on to win the competition (qualifying because they hammered Liechtenstein 7-0) and once again everybody asks how English clubs can pick up so much silverware while the national team are so cataclysmically awful. No one asks it more than the people from the clubs themselves, every one from players through to chairmen. The appropriate patriotic senti-ments are repeated but the people in football worry less and less about international football. And because they care less and less about the England team, they start to think that we - the spectators - feel

exactly the same. Players get pulled out of international squads for fear they will get kicked by some foreign fiend and so be unable to kick anyone Ian Rush begins his comeback in the reserves after injury, and it is almost certainly Dalglish's goalscoring form - two goals this season - that has cost him his place. "I have decided thim his place." from Arsenal on the following Saturday. Players are pulled out of nmer squads in droves so their ubs can make a few quid on one of the joke foreign tours. (Easily the most boring match I have ever seen was Eastern, of Hongkong, against - you've guessed it - Arsenal.)

But we care about England, all right. Watching England could not be so painful were it otherwise. The fact that attendances at Wembley decline (like attendances every-where), the fact that the mouning and the sense of depression about international football increases, does not mean that anyone has stopped caring. It is agony, no doubt out that, but we care.

· To imagine anything else is nonsense, and economic nonsense to boot. A great England side – well, any kind of England success – will bring people through the turnstiles, not just at Wembley, but at Arsenal 2nd, indeed, at Hartlepool.

Emblazoned on every heart

To any Englishman with a drop of football in his blood the England team matter. When I was living on Lamma Island, Hong Kong, during "the 1982 World Cup, England's matches kicked off at three in the morning. They were shown live on television, commercials interrupted play every 15 minutes or so, the commentary was in Cantonese, miroducing us to such players as Lob-son and Ma-lee-nah. It was hardly a tempting prospect with the leight octock ferry to cauch on the morrow and all. Yet not an Englishman on the island missed a

For emblazoned on the heart of every Englishman are the words:
"There are people on the pitch!
"They think it's all over - it is now!" words were, for the benefit of any stranger, uttered by the commentator Kenneth Wolsten-holme as England second standard holme as England scored their fourth goal to win the World Cup in

failure to win the trophy that is depressing. The glorious failure of 1970 was, in its way, quite elevating. No, it is the subsequent piffling failures that sadden us: it is on the pendantries of goal difference, failures on points awarded for 0-0 draws (any competition in which you can be knocked out without fosing a match must be nonsenscal) it is failure of nerve at Wemble and, above all, it is the way in which England can effortlessly rise of fall to the standard of any opposition

that truly depresses us.

The new World Cup campaign before us can only be seen as a road paved end to end with banana skins. The thought of it is quite ghastly, yet I know we shall all, while clasping our hands to our heads and making small inarticulate noises, watch every second that television gives us. Let nobody say we are looking forward to England's World Cup campaign. But we care, damn it, we

Buchan calls it a day

Martin Buchan, the former Manchester United and Scotland captain, has announced his retire ment from football. The 35-year-old defender, who joined Oldham on a free transer at the start of last season, tore up his contract yesterday after yet another injury

Rich pickings for big clubs Taylor has as little ones look in envy Celtic take

FOOTBALL: MILK CUP DRAW BRINGS LAST FOUR FINALISTS INTO OPPOSITION

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent Manchester United, the runners-up in 1983, are the new

were not alone. Those in charge of Engand, Scotland, Wales and

the Republic of Ireland will

whether it was necessary for

such relatively meaningless fixtures to be played in the week

before World Cup qualifying

The Milk Cup, at the youthful age of 24, is a battered tin pot of a trophy in compari-

son to the older and more

dignified FA Cup. It is filled with avarice rather than romance, money rather than

excitement. Even the stature

Since the beggars have willingly agreed to leave, for the

miserly sum of £2,500 and half the proceeds from the gates, the

third round is overflowing with the wealthy. Four of the richest

clubs in the land happen to have been drawn together at

White Hart Lane and Old

Tottenham Hotspur and Liver-

Liverpool collected the second

of their four successive titles.

Douglas Alexiou, Tottenham's

vice-chairman, commented that

"we must not let them emulate Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon".

Birmingham City v West Bromwich

By a curious twist of fate.

that it will inevitably now

regain stands on a false plinth.

question

United's ambitions ended at

the Manor Ground last season

and those of Arsenal are sure to

be stretched, if not broken,

there by Oxford United at the

end of this month. Don Howe,

Arsenal's manager, admitted that "with their little ground

and their claustrophobic atmos-

of last season as well. In the

second leg of the semi-final, they were eventually broken by Liverpool and one of the walls

at Feliows Park collapsed. They

will pray that their stadium and

its surrounds are not similarly

damaged when they entertain

further reduced by the pairing of a dozen of the 20 representa-

tives from the first division. Aldershot will scarcely expect to

succeed at Carrow Road and

even if Bolton and Rotherham

triumph over Notts County and

Grimsby, there will be no sharp

Notts County v Bolton Wanderers

Potential surprises have been

phere, it will be a tough one." Walsall have an opportunity to repeat their unexpected feats

understandably

matches.

Trafford.

The third and fourth div- about the threat of injury. They isions have only themselves to blame for their meagre remains in the Milk Cup. As a result of the short-sighted greed and crass stupidity of the Associate Members committee, who sug-gested last season that the second round should be seeded, only four of the smaller clubs entered yesterday's third-round

draw.

The idea was proposed by the committee that represents the lower divisions, on the basis that the needy would receive a share of at least one big gate. The first and second divisions accepted it, knowing that almost all of them would reach the last 32 and gain even bigger rewards. The early stages of the competition are, therefore, little more than a tedious financial

The public has not been fooled by the facade. Attendances fell by more than 20,000 in the first round and also dropped in the second, where only two out of the 64 ties (at Old Trafford and Highbury) attracted more than 20,500 attracted more than 20,500 pool are to stage a dress spectators. Who can be surrehearsal on BBC Television prised by their apathy when the results, over two legs, are so replaying the 1982 final, when heavily predictable?

The average aggregate victory was by three clear goals and only Aldershot and Bolton Wanderes, the conquerors of Brighton and Shrewsbury Town, can claim to have upset the odds. Walsall and Rotherham have recently proved their ability in the event and their supposedly superior victims, Coventry City and Stoke City, are both struggling to hold their

place among the elite. Apart from avoiding embarrassment, the managers of the

drop

Dalglish

Kenny Dalglish has been dropped by Liverpool from tonight's tele-vised league match at Tottenham.

Joe Faran, the manager takes the

drastic step of dropping the Scottish forward for the first time in his

seven years at Anfield, as he tries to improve on the champions' stutter-

Jan Molby the Danish inter-national, replaces Dalglish, who has scored 153 goals in over 400 games

for Liverpool.

Also left out from the side who

struggled to beat Stockport in the Milk Cup on Tuesday is Gary Gillespie, Alan Hansen, recovered

from a leg strain, returns to the

decided to give him a rest," was all

Anfield recognize that Liverpool's fortunes often slump when Dalglish

is playing poorly. On top of that, using him in a deeper role has not

has affected the form of Paul Walsh,

Fagan would say.

Ironically, Dalglish bows out as

Abion Ipswich Town v Newcastle United Leeds United v Watford Luton Town v Leicester City Manchester City V West Ham United Manchester United v Everton Norwich City v Aldershot Nottinghem Forest v Sunderand Liverpool

Outen's Park Rangers v Aston Villa Rotheram United v Grimsby Town Sheffield Wednesday v Fulham Southampton v Wolverhampton 1 derers Tottenham Hotspur v Liverpool

Third round draw



Dalglish: needs a rest to get back into goal-scoring form

the new signing in particular. Pyramid on shifting sands

A group of clubs in the Midlands are posing a serious challenge to the recently established national "pyra-mid" structure of non-League football

clubs in the area to join a new division next season. It would exist outside the current pyramid structure, which through promotion and relegation links nearly all the leading leagues in the country.

Many clubs in the Midlands are dissatisfied because they are dispersed among a number of different leagues in which they have to do a considerable amount of travelling. For example, Southern

League clubs frequently have to travel south of London to meet opponents such as Folkestone and R S Southampton. Supporters of the new division, which would include clubs within a 45-mile radius

The Central Midlands League, until now a relatively minor competition, are inviting senior

around the Derby/Nottingham area, say that travel costs would be substantially reduced.

By Paul Newman
The Central Midlands League are not revealing the names of their potential new members, but have invited nine clubs from the Southern League, four from the West Midlands League, three from the United Counties League and one from the Leicestershire Senior League. They say that nearly half of the clubs have already pledged their

support for the scheme. Several clubs from the Northern Counties East League are also understood to have applied for membership. Barrow remain the only un-beaten team in the Gola (formerly Alliance Premier) League this season. The Cumbrian side moved into fourth position with their 6-0 home victory over Frickley Athletic on Tuesday. On the same day Wealdstone scorned a chance of sstablishing a seven-point lead at the top of the table when they lost 3-I at Bath City.

challenge near the top of the table despite a series of injuries. The club suffered their most serious setback

when Dave Serella, the former Nottingham Forest and Walsall defender, was advised by a specialist

who has a stress fracture of his right leg, and Jeff Johnson, who has badly torn ankle ligaments, will be out of

action for several weeks.

John Walsh, who was appointed manager of South Liverpool at the start of the season, has resigned. Bryan Griffiths, Walsh's predecessor at the Northern Premier League club, has returned to take his place.

Ron Reid, the manager of

Stafford Rangers, has been charged by the Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute. Reid was reported to the FA for comments made to the referee during the Northern Premier League club's surprising home defeat against Rushden Town (Southern League) in the FA Cup. Reid has fined himself £20 over the

pity as **Johnston**

By Clive White

favourites after being given home advantage against Ever-Graham Taylor, the Watford manmager, yesterday reluctantly acceded to the wishes of his ton, the runners up in 1984. With an even stranger sense of exceptional, homesick young forward, Maurice Johnston, by allowing him to return to the city of his timing, those two giants will be playing for points and a psychological lift four days earlier during a first division fixture at Goodison Park.

In accepting a see of £400,000 one fifth of what they frightened off
prospective buyers with in the
summer - Watford have shown compassion and integrity uncom-mon in the greedy world of professional football.

mon in the greedy world of professional football.

Taylor now expects Celtic to show the same bonesty by not selling Johnston down south again for a quick, fat profit. Taylor does not believe that they will, but anyway, a provise that Watford will receive 50 per cent of such a sale before June, 1988, has been written into the deal. Johnston, on his departure, insisted that he might one day return to English football.

"Having been involved in the release of an unhappy player-(Blissett) from an evertheless lucrative contract with AC Milan, how could we not understand Johnston's desires." Taylor said. It was Taylor who went to Celtic rather than the other way round. He said, "I had to see whether the boy genuinely wanted to go home, and that it was not a trick to move elsewhere in England. I had heard rumours. The lad is confused and even this morning he spent half an hour wondering if he was doing the right thing."

Taylor said he saw no point in keeping a player whose heart was not in the club. "You've got to be seen by the supporters, everyone, to be caring for the club, particularly when you are bottom of the table." He said he was sorry to see Johnston so. "He's been no trouble while in

He said he was sorry to see Johnston go. "He's been no trouble while in my presence and he's the best goalscorer by a mile that I have ever goalscorer by a mile that I have ever worked with. He'll score goals galore for Celtic. All he needs to do is get some stability into his private life." Johnston's strike rate with Watford was outstanding, 24 goals in 35 League and cup games last season. Honours came as freely as his goals. Within six months he had won full Scottish cams souring on won full Scottish caps, scoring on his debut, and had played in an FA

Cup final at Wembley.

Johnston's sale, which shows £200,000 profit in I 1 months, would \$200,000 profit in 11 months, would seem to give Taylor, the arch-advocate of direct, positive football, the chance to dwell on negative thoughts. Namely his weeping defence. But having paid \$300,000 last week for a goalkeeper he said that he does not have so much honey. money to spend. An experienced centre back, if not two, must be his priority but the question is where to find them? Not in Scotland I

 Kevin O'Callagham, the Ipswich • Kevin O'Callagham, the Ipswich Town winger, has requested a transfer after being dropped from the Milk Cup side who played Derby County on Wednesday. Like Watford, Ipswich have a policy of releasing unhappy players, but. Ipswich would want to recoup at least the £200,000 they paid Millwall for him four years ago.

Francis has operation on his knee

Trevor Francis, the England forward, has had an operation in Genoa on his right knee to clear up an injury which has kept him our of the Sampdoria team for three weeks. Bone fragments thought to be causing the trouble were removed. Francis hopes to be back in training

Chris Woods, the Norwich City goalkeeper, may have to withdraw from England's squad for next week's World Cup match with Finland as he has aggravated a thigh injury that has prevented his playing in past three games. He had hoped to return against Preston last Wednesday but suffered a reaction to a late fitness test.

Norwich today completed the signing of Asa Hartford, the Scotland forward. He has initially signed a monthly contract after marking his debut with two goals against Preston on Wednesday when appearing as a non-contract player. Immediately after the match Hartford passed the formal medical examination and completed the

details today.

Martin Jol, the Coventry City midfield player, could be returning to his native Holland three months after joining the club. He is back home for "family reasons" and has been given permission by Coventry to have discussions with a Dutch club about a coverible were the club about a possible move

Howard Clark could have been playing behind closed doors in the Spanish Open, sponsored by Benson & Hedges, here yesterday for all the attention he received from spectators who ignored him and focused, their attention on Severiano Ballesteros, Sam Torrence, Sandy Lyle and Bernard Langer.

What they missed was one of the finest displays of driving that Clark has produced in a professional career stretching over 11 years. The blonde Yorkshireman established a new record for the demanding 7,7070 years El Saler course with an immaculate 66 which is six below par.

par.

Clark has consistently been regarded as one of the longest drivers on the European circuit but to harness that power is the trick on this magnificent course, south of the city, and so precise were his tee shots that he made the game look The mystery, perhaps, is why he went unnoticed since Clark has enjoyed exceptional success is Spain where he has twice won the Madrid Open and also finished runner-up in the Spanish Open some six years

ago.
Now he has a solid foundation on Now he has a solid foundation on which to build his third win of the summer as he moves into the second round with a two-stroke advantage over Ian Woosnam and Warren Humphreys. Ballesteros (71), Torrance (72), Lenger (73) and Lyle (74) might all find it difficult to catch Clark who is always happy when out in front.

when out in mont.

Clark made an inauspicious start by three putting the first but he quickly eradicated any fear that it was not going to be his day on the greens by holing from 25 feet and 15 feet on the next two for birdies. The four iron tee shot that he struck to four iron tee shot that he struck to within four feet of the hole at the fourth (190 yards) provided him with the confidence to attack the

course as he felt the urge to play again running through his veins.

question. The answer ofter lies somewhere in the middle.

A likely combination is provided by Nicola McCormack and Neil Briggs. They were brave runners-up last year to the formidable partnership of Beverley New and Keith Dobson, who are not defending Miss McCormack has

enjoyed a good season and it is not event, but could go far with his unknown for runners-up to win in the following year. This was last five years ago. It may be that the achieved by the Thornhills, who are canny comedian, Jimmy Tarbuck, among three previous winners of the **BADMINTON**

GOLF: SPAIN BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN A YORKSHIREMAN

Amateur in Spectators miss a touch with treat as Clark American drives into the lead

Clark: record round Woosnam compiled his score without making a birdie on one of the four par fives. He had a remarkable run of four birdies in five holes from the twelfth and by rationing himself to only 27 putts there was little doubt that his

decision to fit a new shaft into an

Humphreys could pinpoint no reason for scoring so well following a 79 in the Pro-Am when, by his own admission, he played as poorly as he had ever done. Yet, he putted well on the huge greens, holing four times from between 12 and 30 feet, and with him it might be simply case of believing in himself.

Ballesteros would have finished closer to the leader but for un inspired spell when he dropped three shots in succession.

Worplesdon pitfalls

restored to the England team this season after finishing her studies.

one Worplesdon mixed four-somes which start today, provide Glading, who defeated the Thor-the usual pittalls for the forecaster. shills in 1974, are back again; they youth or exerperience? that is the question. The second of the forecaster of the provided of the provi have also twice been runners-up. The Mervilles, Stuart and his sister Janet, won five years ago; she is a former British champion and was

> You cannot ignore the claim of Craig Laurence, last year's English champion, who is a stranger to this

Luck with Baddeley in doubles venture

By Richard Eaton

Steve Baddeley, for much of the last three years England's leading singles player, has been making an encouraging attempt to become a top-class doubles player as well. With the kind of luck he had yesterday in the Masters, sponsored by British Airways, at Portsmouth, the attempt should prove successful. Baddeley's new partnership with Bill Gilliand stood match point down at 11-14 in the third game against Morten Frost and Jens-Peter Nierhoff when a smash from the

Scot seemed to land out.

The Danes were almost on their way to the net to shake hands when the line judge called it out. Within moments the lead had evaporated and the British had won 6-15, 15-4, 17-14. "It was definitely out as far as I wa concerned," admitted Badde-

ley. "It was just a lucky break."
"It's the sort of bad luck you get from time to time, said Frost, who looked as though he might eat the next questioner, but whose conduct exemplified the pleasant spirit which badminton, after five years of being professional has managed to retain. Later, Frost was to make his point

without recourse to words. Baddeley's attempt to halt the All-England champion in the singles gained him only seven points, and on this evidence Frost is so refreshed after the recent lay-off that caused him to miss the World Cup that he must be favourite to take this week's title, currently held by his doubles partner.
England's other young singles players came closer to upsetting top-



Nick Yates, stood a game up and 10-10 in the second before losing to Hastomo Arbi, Indonesia's Thomas Another Indonesian, Ivana Lie

who beat England's European champion, Helen Troke, in the World Cup last month, almost fell at the first hurdle to Jane Webster

(Eng. 10-15, 15-12, 15-12, WOMEN'S SENGLES: I Le (rado) bt J Webster (Eng. 11-1, 8-11, 12-5; ALEP'S DOUBLES: S Baddeley (Eng.) and B Galliand (Scot) bt M Frost and J-P Nierhoff (part), 8-15, 15-4, 17-14.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: G Gibts and K Beckman (Eng.) bt H Troke (Eng.) and K Larsen (Dart), 15-5, 15-5, 15-5.

opponents

The Irish Women's Open Golf championship, sponsored by Smir-noff in the sum of £120,000 is taking on a different, less harrowing, character than its British equivalent last week. Whereas Woburn, is appalling conditions, proved to be a disaster area for every player save the Japanese, Ayako Okamoto, Clandeboye's 6,330-yard course yesterday yielded six scores under the challenging par of 72.

The three leaders are American Pat Bradley on 69 and Kathy Whitworth and Becky Pearson on 70. With respect to them all and to three other players on 71, the most praiseworthy round perhaps be-longed to Claire Hourihane, an amateur from Dublin, who achieved a third birdie at the seven match par for the round.

Miss Hourihane, a member of the British Isles' Curtis Cup team, might have been awed by the strength of the opposition, but like her to join their tour – and she had one important advantage. On a course which she has never played before, she secured as her caddie a former Irish international and club member, Sandra Watkins.

If her driver was not completely on song, Miss Hourihane was so in tune with her iron that she missed only three greens. The absence of any wind had drawn some of Clandeboye's teeth but there was still enough bite to trouble most players. All four par fives, ranging from 468 yards to 500 yards, were comprehensively out of reach.

Miss Hournhane's one real heartache (tragedy, she called it,) was a "beautifully, beautifully" struck four iron dead on the flag at the 154-yard fourteenth. Alas, it was the wrong club, for she ran up a bank at the back and took four. She found it hard to hit a ball so well

and be rewarded so ill. Miss Bradley, with Irish antecedents on both sides of her family. had been "thrilled to set foot on Irish soil". Her round yesterday in steady drizzle, lightened her heart still further. It was largely a matter of keeping faith with par, except for five successive holes from the eighth. A blocked tee-shot at the tenth cost her a five but on either side there were two single-putt birdies. All told, she wielded her

Leading scores: (US urless stated): 68: T. Bradley. 70: K. Whitworth, B. Pearson, 71: D. Caponi, A. Citarnoto (Jap), B. Klass. 72: D. Delley, R. Comstock, J. Stephenson (Aus), D. Messey, C. Hourhane, (Ira, ametsur). 73: A. Ritzman, J. Bersch, D. Dowlang (GB), B. Bratt, J. Joyce, 74: T. Hesslon, C. Mazino, S. Bertolaccine, J. Smurthwale (GB), B. Bunicovaky, C. Johnston, P. Hayers, C. Charbonnier (Bertz), M. Moore, L. Rinder, D. Garmain, M. Nause, A. Hilloge, Other British scores included: 78: K. Douglas, R. Latz, 77: J. Comston, M. Trompon.

TABLE TENNIS

Big decision **Douglas** has to make

By a Special Correspondent Desmond Douglas has an uncertain international future after England's unlucky 4-3 defeat by the former holders. Hungary, in the European Superleague at Crook, Durham, on Wednesday.

4.0

The match point that the England No 2. Graham Sandley, unexper-tedly reached and missed in the opening encounter against the European No 13, Zsolt Kriston. turned out to be not only the difference between victory and defeat, bu the difference between retaining Douglas's interest and

seven times, who still regularly commutes from his Birmingham home to the German Bundesliga, is home to the German Bundesliga, is now likely to stop playing away matches in the European league despite his record so far of four singles wins out of four.

This would reduce England's but would reduce the but he move has precedents the stopped leading.

Douglas, a national champion

European players, Jacques Secretin, of France, and Dragutin Surbek, of Yugoslavia.
There is, though, just a chance that the 29-year-old Douglas may decide to sever his associations with PSV Borussia Düsseldorf after a profitable seven years with them, again on the ground that travelling and time are the greatest enemies to the continuation of his career for

several more years. Douglas's contract continues only until Christmas, but he and his club will be making up their minds in the

BASKETBALL

Only one British club is left in the European Korac Cup, but FSO Cars Warrington and Liverpool are left to fly the flag after achieving one of the outstanding results ever by an English club on the continent. Warrington, who went to Belgium defending a tenuous 78-74 lead over Standard Liège, not only emerged victorious but did so by an almost embarrassing overall margin of 163-31

The first half was tight but in the second haif Warrington scored almost at will through Brown, Bona. Irish and David Lloyd to completed a memorable triumph that earns them a second round tie with the Italian club, Livorno.

that we had 17 and 18-year-olds on court, but we just wore them down. We're very pleased."

so they may ask the Italians, who are due to stage the second leg on November 7, to switch.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

MILK CUP: Second round, second leg: Asion Villa 3, Sounthorpe United 1 (pag 6-3); Bradford Cay 0, Newcaste United 1 (1-4); Crysta Paisce 0, Sunderland 0 (1-2); Derby County 1, Ipswich Town 1 (5-5); Eventon 4, Sheffield United 0 (6-2); Leads United 3, Gälingham 2 (5-3; Norwich Chy 6, Presson North End 1 (9-4); Notlingham Porest 3, Portsmouth 0 (5-1; ast; acros st 90 mins 1-6); Cubor United 3, Blackburn Rovers 1 (4-2; ast; acros at 90 mins 1-1); West Bromarich Ablon 3, Wigan Athletic 1 (3-1).

Albion 3, Wigan Athleric 1 (2-1).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton Albion 5, Goole 1: Cassestry 0. Macclesfield 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Ball Deflow Cap: First round: Addlestone and Weybridge 4. Hidingdon 2: Alvecturch 5, Stourbridge 0: Cambridge City 1, Wellingborough 3: Durstable 1, Woodford 2: Folkestone and Shepway 2. Dover 1: Mitton Kaynes 2, Barrabury 1: Rusinden 2, King's Lynn 2: Shepsthed 0, Leicester United 0: Surjon Codfield 4, Oldbury 0: Welling 1, Fisher 3. Postponed: RS Southampton v Poole. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Marchester C 1, Barraby 0. Second division: Port Vale 2, Bolton 0; Sunderland 3, York 1: Wolvertampton 2, Burnley 1.

FOOTBALL COMEINATION: Bristol Rovers 1, Charlton 3; Fulliam 1, Crystal Palace 3.

FA VASE: Preliaminary round napley. Rushall 4, Colestin 3.

MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Northsimpton , Brandord CENTENARY MATCH: Cambridgeshire FA , F/ XI (at Cambridge United).

Addison honoured Hereford City Council are to name a street after Colin Addison

Platini tops poll

collesgue Antonio Cabrini, and Zico, the Brazilian player with Udinese.

the Newport County manager. Addison was Hereford United's player-manager in 1972 when they were elected to the Football League Michel Platini, the French captain, was elected Italy's player of the year by a jury of Italian journalists this week. Platini finished ahead of his Juventus

FOR THE RECORD TENNIS

TENNIS

BASKETBALL

Holor Grand Priz Tournessent: First

ANGLO SCOTTISH CUP: first round: Worthing round: J Brown (US) bt Van Renaburg (SA), Bears 97 (Curvinghen 27), Kingcraft Kingston 8-4, 6-4; D Visser (SA) bt R Genning (WG), 6-4, 105 (Davies 29); Bracknell Praits 87 (Psychological Colored Colored

TARPON SPRINGS: Wolster's tournament: First round; P Casale (US bt E Plaff (WG), 8-4, 6-1; C Benjamin (US) bt S Margolin (US), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; White (US) bt L Arraya (Pend, 6-1, 6-3; C Bassett (Con) bt E Sayers (US), 6-3, 6-3. Second round: B Gadusek (US) bt it Uys (SA), 6-2, 6-1; M Torres (US) bt L Platek (US), 7-5, 6-1; M Louis (US) bt L Bernstein (US) 6-1, 6-2. SYDNEY: Australian Indoor classupionship: Second round: P Florning (US) bt J Fraveling (Aus), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; B Drewell (Aus) bt M Freetram (US), 3-6, 6-1, 7-4; E Tellischer (US), bt L Bourne (US), 6-1, 6-3; I Lendi (Cz), bt G Layenfector (US), 6-3, 6-4.

SWEDISH LEAGUE Championable quarter-finals, second leg: Hammarby 3, Kalmer 0 (and 5-3; Alk Stockhotm 2, Norrkoping 1 (and 2-4, Norrkoping win on away goalt; Ek Götaborg 2, Hairstat BK 1 (and 2-1); Malmö 0 Ersens 2 Janes 2-9 Göteborg Z, Franzesses en Perez - 2. Brage 2 (agg 2-3).
FREDRIKSTAD: European under-21 championship, group six: Norway 2, USSR 1.
CALCUTTA: Asian Cup, group times: Malaysiar

HARNGARIAN LEAGHE: Uplest Duzsa Honved 0; Pecs 3, Szeol AK 0; Eger Zalagenzag 4; Debrocen 1, Tatabenya Csopel 2, MTK VM 0; Vestes 1, Ferenciveror Ratin. Etc. 3, Belescasha 1; Videoton Halades 0. SWISS LEAGUE: St Gallen 5, Young Boys Berne 1; Servette 4, Luceme 0; Yawey 1, Grasshoppers Zurich 2; Neuchalei Xamax 0, Aarau 1; Wettingen 1, La Cheux-de-fonde 1; Zurich 2, Lausanne 2; Zug 2, Winterthur 0; Sion 1, Saste 1.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE Hamburg 4, Armible Belgield C: Entracht Frankfurt 3, Beyer Lerdingen 2 Fortuna Disseldorf 0, Beyern Munich 2: Stutgart 2, Berusste Dorinsund 0, Beyer Lewerkusen 4, Karlenthe 1; Schalle 2, Warder Brennen 2.

BASKETBALL

Standard Liege 68, 7-50 Card, Warnington on (Warnington win 183-142 on agg): Panionics Athens 84, Cerawnos Nicosie 58 (Panionics win 18-113 on agg): DO Den Heider 80, Crystall Palace 77 (Seeman 24, Luca 19; DO Den Heider win 169-157 on agg): Loco Barcelonta 104, Glaegow 80 (Licor Barcelonta win 212-166 on agg): Cless Ferrol 78, Matines 65 (Cless Ferrol win 148-145 on agg); Anti Theasaicraita 117, Leveld Spertak 100 (Arts win 207-165 on agg); If Istandus 9, Akademik Varia 69 (Akademik vin 165-162 on agg); Regenerin (aggentur 182, Swinsel 66 (dagenturt vin 170-137 on agg).

GOLF
AER LINGUS SCHOOLS (ALE LINGUS)
Guilfying rounds: (at East Kübride): 1,
Cydebank H S, 245: 2, Meerns Casde H S,
246: 3, Patsiey G S, 248. (at Suration-onAvon): 1, Chelbenham G S, 248: 2, Princethorpe
College, Rupby, 244; 3, Meivern College, 244,
(at Headingley): 1, Lawnswood, Leeds, 248: 2,
Harrogate G S, 233: 3, Bingley G S, 253. (at
Goodwood: 1, Hautileu, St Saviour, Jarsey,
237: 2, Worthing College of Technology, 240;
3, De La Salle, St Halter, Hersey, 246.

SNOOKER BOXING

SHOREDITCH: Commonwealth weiterweight chasplomatic: Sylvester Affitte bi Fighting Romanus, net 11th md. 8 rds middleweight: 1 Burke bi O Scarte, rtd 5th; 5 rds weiterweight: h SPEEDWAY

reprieve for Monaco

The International Automobile because of "serious violations of regulations".

If the ACM is excluded from both

events will be allowed to be held in BASEBALL: Light-hitting Kurt Bevacqua hit a three-run homer in

SNOOKER: Alex Higgins will play Mike Hallett in the second round of

the £225,000 grand prix in Bristol with a 5-1 victory over Roger Bales, a Birmingham professional playing in his first major tournament.

SQUASH: Geoff Williams has been left out of the World Masters championships in Warrington from October 26-30,

Hopes dashed of

IN BRIEF

Paris (AFP) - Hopes that the Monaco Grand Prix and motor rally would be hed normally next year seem to have been destroyed with a bitter turn in the conflict yesterday. Federation (FIA), the governing body of international motor racing, have initiated moves to expel the Monaco Autornoble Club (ACM),

If the ACM is excluded from bom FIA and the international autosport federation (FISA), on which the ACM lost its executive committee position on Tuesday, neither of the

Bevacqua hit a three-run homer in the fifth innings to give the San Diego Padres a 5-3 win over the Detroit Tigers, levelling the 1984 World Series at one game each. Andy Hawkins held the Tigers scoreless for five innings after Detroit had seen off Ed Whitson, the Padre starting pitcher, for three runs in the first innings.

TENNIS

Sue Barker, dropped from the Wightman Cup team for the first against the United States at the time in 10 years yesterday, has received some consolation with a wild card into the Prenty Polly classic at Brighton between October 21-28. She won the event when it was called the Dahaitsu challenge, of Britain, withdrew yesterday from three years are.

Britain's challenge for the £143,000 sustained the injury in Britain's prize money. They join Jo Duriek

Anne Hobbs and Annabel Croft weeks ago.

among the entries. Croft, aged 18, who has climbed 80 places this year to rank 60th in the world, is in line tournament and matches were for her first singles appearance in postponed until today.

Davis Cup final. Thomas Hallberg, the Swedish director of men's tennis at the ITF, three-normal attents at the 11r, said yesterday that the Federation's three-member Davis Cup committee would decide on dates soon. Hallberg said Sweden's main problem this year was the availability of the 12,900-sear ball in Cothenhum. Gothenburg, "We are all very anxious to get this solved," he said.

Sweden, the hosts, selected December 28-30 for the final in Gothenburg. But the United States team objected to the tie being staged between the Christmas and New

Miss Barker gets some consolation with wild card

was called the Dahaitsu challenge, of Britain, withdrew yesterday from next week's Cologne Cup grand prix.

Virginia Wade has also been given a wild card to strengthen injury. Lloyd, the fourth seed, britain's challenge for the £143,000 prize money. They join Jo Duriek

Davis Cup tie with Yugoslavia two Anne Hobbs and Annabel Croft week's 800.

Countries disagree over venue

Year holidays, and suggested December 14-16 as an alternative. Last year's final was also held between Christmas and New Year in Australia despite protests from Crustles. The International Tennis Federation (ITF) will resolve a dispute between the United States and Sweden over dates for this year's The Swedish Tennis Federation

and yesterday they were sticking to their plan for the late December dates. Swedish players also faced difficulties returning from the Australian Open, running until December 10 and setting in enough December 10, and getting in enough practice before the Davis Cup competition begins, a spokesman The ITF Davis Cup committee is made up of Joseph Carrico, of the United States, Brian Tobin, of Australia and Derek Hardwick of

Warrington raze

Standard in European Cup By Nicholas Harling

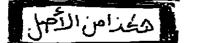
142 after winning the second leg 85-

"We just blew them out," Joe Whelton, the Warrington coach said, "We played all nine players; that travelled with us, which meant's

Warrington's only problem is that their home court, the Spectrum.

Areas, is already booked on.

October 31, the date of the first legs.



America's Cup lessons

The stakes are raised by millions for the silver pot

ing the America's Cup to Australia But not in the Hight airs of Newport own weather-recording bases in Americans had sited their own weather-recording bases in Americans own weather-recording beoy in the own weather-recording dooy in the Western Australian waters off Fremantie. The 1983 battle might be lost, but the war was anything but over.

The Australian values off controvershil keef in Newport a mouth before the Canadians were caught in the same act of sporting

over.

The Americans are still amarting, at least four syndicates will challenge the Royal Perth Yacht Club in 1987 and, in one of the ironies of our age, will consume a chiarten budget enfinition to feed espionage. He believes a more aggressive Victory syndicate would have protested officially for a new rating of Alan Bond's revolutionary

Club in 1987 and, in one of the ironies of out age, will consume a collective budget sufficient to feed Eritrea for a year in the attempt to recover not just an old silver pot but national morale.

The immediate conclusions to be drawn at the end of the first 12-metre orld championship here are that Australia may be hard pressed to put together an effective defence; that the relatively inexperienced lialians, under the enthusiastic overall leadership of the Aga Khan and his Costa Smeralda consortium, have benefited the most from the curreat championship, under tnition from American, British and Australian expertise; and that the British challenge by Royal Thames Yacht Club has lost the back-up of invaluable technical experience with current championships, under tni-tion from American, British and Australian expertise; and that the British challenge by Royal Thames Yacht Club has lost the back-up of invaluable technical experience with the sale of Victory '83, the winning boat here, to Yacht Club Italiano.

boat here, to Vacht Club Italiano.

Rod Davies, who will be helusman for the Newport Beach syndicate's challenger Eagle, has been tactical adviser to Falvio Scala, the captain of Victory "83, "That is some boat," he said, speaking with admiration of the Ian Howlett design which confirmed its 1983 pedigree by defeateding Azzarra 3-1. "What the championship has proved is that simply throwing money at the America's Cap problems doesn't necessarily resolve roblems doesn't necessarily resolve nem — as Dennis Conner should

them — as Dennis Conner should know," Davies reflected.

The Newport Beach syndicate has a projected budget of only \$6m, compared with the New York Clubs \$16m behind John Kolins and Conner's \$25m allegedly about to be spent by the San Diego syndicate, which includes the cost of air-freighting four 12-metres to Australia. That historic aberration of the lifth and down-wind leg of the spite of rather than became of the saming of YC Costa Smeralda as Challenger of Record—supervisors of the elimination series—has offended the Americans, who for 130 years called every time in the rule book, but it is certain that the Italians will afterapt to run a fair and equitable campaign for all contestants because they want Port fifth and down-wind leg of the seventh and final challenge-round race at Newport is going to cost some sponsors heavily as Conner sets out to erase his humiliation.

Americans lead hunt

measure of what all lers, potential Australian defenders as well as a dozen or more challengers, will face in the most professional ever of America's Cup contests is summed up by Derek Clark, who was computer-navigator analyst for de Savary's crew, and

year," says the former Olympic yachtsman who is committing his entire existence to the ambition of one day being on the winning 12-metre boat in one of the oldest competitions in sport. "The Ameri-cans are out for blood. The sport has gone way beyond the era of even 1980, the age of the gifted amateur. The Italians have learned more here in six months than our Royal Burnham squad did in almost two summers, but that's because Victory 83 came here as a tested and proven boat, sorted out by our squad last

"We just ran out of time in Newport. If we'd had the new boat longer, and de Savary had sorted out the after goard by Christmas of 1982, we could have run even the radical Australia II close in the kind

RUGBY LEAGUE

Change Cup venue clubs say

By Keith Macklin

The two teams in the final of the Lancashire Cup have joined in a protest to the Rugby League about the choice of Warrington as the venue for their meeting on Sunday,

October 28.

St Helens and Wigan jointly say that although the Warrington ground at Wilderspool is well appointed, the capacity of 16,000 is not enough,

Both clubs believe that a local

Both clubs believe that a local derity on a Sunday afternoon with no live television will pull in an attendance of more than 20,000. At yesterday's disciplinary committee meeting Widnes suffered badly. Steve O'Neill was suspended for six months for stamping on an opponent; John Wood received a two-match ban for a stiff-arm tackle and Tony Myler was suspened for and Tony Myler was suspened for four matches for a high tackle.

Sieve Stacey, the Salford Austra-lian winger, was suspended for four sames for swearing at a referee, but David Major, the Salford forward, was found not guilty, due to mistaken identity, of striking a Bridgend player.

Maximum bet

The first player to compile a maximum break of 147 during next month's Coral UK professional nooker championship, starting in Preston, on November 18 will receive £10,000 - worth of free bets

Double Dutch lead in dressage

Willy Huzzing, one of the best of European young riders's champion-e younger generation of Dutch ship but for breaking her arm, is best ders, leads with the 11-year-old of the British with Pink Fizz in fifth the younger generation of Dutch riders, leads with the 11-year-old Chico at the end of the first day's dressage of the Dutch championship three-day event at Bockelo (a Special Correspondent writes).

RACING CAMBRIDGESHIRE FOURTH HAS STRONG CLAIMS IN VALUABLE ASCOT APPRENTICE RACE

Gouverno to thrive on softer going

Many of the horses trained by Frank Durr have been affected by the virus this year and with only a month of the season left, his tally of winners stands at a

disappointing 16.
However, half of that total have come in the last six weeks and there have been other signs that the Newmarket trainer has at last turned the corner. Gouverno, a most consistent handicapper, ran a superb race in the Cambridgeshire last Saturday and is napped to give Durr another success in the Ewar Stud Farms Stakes for apprentices at Ascot this after-

Gouverno finished fourth to Leysh at Newmarket but was the first home of those horses with an unfavourable high draw. Bank Parade, also drawn high, finished just behind Gouverno in sixth and after taking into account the claims of their respective riders, he is now 51b better off with my

However, this small pull in the weights is likely to be more than offset by the experience of Aaron Weiss, one of the best apprentices in the country, and the fact that Gouverno will-relish the rain-softened ground. The last time Gouverno encountered such give underfoot was at Sandown in May when he defied 9st 11lb to win a handicap by four lengths.

Daleside Redwood is another who will appreciate the softer ground and recent seconds to vano at Goodwood and Jamais Derierre at Newmarket indicate that his turn is not far away. However, a line through the Cambridgeshire runner-up, Morway Boy, who beat Jamais Derierre handsomely at York yesterday, suggests that Gou- den Destiny, also teams up with verno should have the edge, another Dunlop runner, Beve-

GOING: good to soft

Draw: no advantage

ASCOT

Tote: double 3.10, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40. 2.0 WYNDHAM HANDICAP (£5,453: 2m) (11 runners)

2.0 WYNDHAM HANDICAP (£5,453: 2m) (11 rumners)
101 140000 ANOTHER SAM (CD) (J Norman) R Harmon 7-10-0
102 131-040 ASIR (H H Prince Yazid Saud) G Harwood 4-9-13
103 8421-00 YALLIABLE WITNESS (S Niarchos) J Tree 4-9-8
105 120141 PTZPATRICK (A Oldrey) P Weinvyn 5-9-8
106 210301 DESTROYER (D) (D Mairl K Brassey 2-9-1 (3 ext)
107 22310-0 PRINCE (D) (D Mairl K Brassey 2-9-1 (3 ext)
108 2110-0 HORGANS (CHOICE (CD) (C HID) C HII 7-9-10
109 200340 HORGANS (CHOICE (CD) (C HID) C HII 7-9-10
101 101300 CANDO (D) (D Ladrents) R Hodges 7-8-1
111 30-0180 ORNAELLA (B) (Mrs H Plumby) M Tornkins 4-9-0
112 4/0 LIR (K Higson) A Moore 7-7-7
1983: Camacho 8-8-2 N Carliste (8-1) L Cottrell 10 ran.
2 Destroyer, 3 Prince Of Princes, 4 Morgans Choice, 9-2 Fizzpatrick, 6

[Televised: 3.10, 3:40, 4.10]

Carso, 16 others.

FORM: FTZPATRICK (9-10) best Sneak Preview (8-12) a nack at Warwick (2m 2f, 23.350, good to firm, Aug 27, 10 ran). DESTROYER (9-3) best Bespoke (9-7) 4 at Newmerket (2m, 25,017, good Oct 3, 14 ran). ANOTHER SAM (9-10) over 11½ 7th to Prince Crow (8-8) over course and distance (25.444, good to firm, Sept 27), with PRINCE OF PRINCES (8-12) firm, NorthAnna Chiloce (9-7) over 7½ 7th of 16 to Bests (7-11) at Haydock (2m, 22,935, good, Oct 6), earlier in season (8-12) under 3 (3-th of 15 to Keyudee (8-6) here (2m 4f, 29,97), good to firm, June 19), WALLIARLE WITNESS (9-10) 1½ away 6th, CANIO (9-6) 10th of 22 to Baby's Smile (7-6) at Lingdeld (2m, Selection; DESTROYER.

Ascot selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Destroyer. 2.35 Daniyar. 3.10 Hidden Destiny. 3.40 Ocean Wave. 4.10

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Oranella. 2.35 Daniyar. 3.10 Miss Kuta Beach. 3.40 Ocean Wave. 4.10
Gouverno. 4.40 Capricorn Belle.

11-4 Deniyar, 4 Sparking Wit, 5 Priete Lass, 11-2 Dubal Tomado, 13-2 Severidge, 10 Nete, Valino, The Lipston, 14 Musical Majden, 16 others.

People, Vacro., the Update, 14 Muleica Medicar, 16 Omera.

PORISE DANITYAR (8-13) best Swift and Sure (9-7) at Newbury (71, 23,584, good to soft, Sept 21, 12 ran), with NO REBATE (8-12) Tith. DUBA! TORNIADO (8-11) best Christian Schad (8-11) a neck at Brigiston (74, 22,035, good to soft, Sept 21, 14 ran), Set/ERRIGE (8-17) best Valson La Romaine (8-11) at Brigiston (77, 12,755, good to soft. Sept 25, 15 ran), PRATE LASS (8-11) best Mason La Romaine (8-11) at Hamilton (8f, 21,897, good, Sept 25, 16 ran), THE UPSTART (8-2) shout 294 3rd of 14 to Rare Stamp (9-2) at Windson (8f, 21,817, good to firm, July 2, MADAM MO (7-12) promoted to first after besten short best by Northern Pride (8-7) at Newmenter (8f, 25,142, good, Oct 3, 13 ran). Selections MADAM MO

1983: Oratero 5-8-8 J Mercer 5-1 J Substitle 11 ran. 11-4 Hidden Destiny, 7-2 Miss Kuta Beech, 9-2 Captein Singleton, 6 I Bin Zaldoon, 8 Tizzy, 10 Kings Island, 12 Beel Boy, 15 others.

3.40 DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-y-o: £6,326: 6f) (6)

CHAPEL LIGHT (R Sengator) B HBIS 8-8
 OCEAN WAVE (B Martley) R J Williams 8-8
 DURAYD (Hander) Al-Makstourn) C Becaused 8-6
 FIN DE SMECLE (P Goulandris) P Waleyn 8-6
 NABEEN (Handen Al-Maksourn) P Waleyn 8-6
 ABLOOM (J McGelgen) M McContrack 8-3

1963: Singing Nettie 5-3 B Rouse (4-1) G Hunter 5 ran. 9-4 Chapel Light, 11-4 Nabseh, 9-2 Ocean Wave, 6 Durayd, 8 Fin De Siacle, 10 Abboom.

FORM: CHAPEL LIGHT (8-11) over W 7m of 27 to Tundra Goose (8-11) at Newmarket (81, 94,911, 900d, Oct 4). OCEAN WAYE (8-4) over 71 8th of 18 to Dafayna (8-5) over course and distance (73,892, good, Sept 29).
Saleation OCEAN WAYE.

4.10 EWAR STUD FARMS STAKES APPRENTICES (£4,092: 1m) (8)

3.10 BUSTINO HANDICAP (£7,882: 1m 2f) (11)

DE D'UT.

By Michael Seely

2.35 Madam Mo. 4.10 BANK PARADE (nap). 4.40 Capricorn Belle.

2.35 TANKERVILLE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £7,397: 7f) (14)



Capricorn Belle, who seeks her fourth successive win in the Marlborough House Stakes at Ascot today. Luca Cumani's filly is Lester Piggott's only ride of the day.

Like Durr, John Dunlop is ridge, in the Tankerville Nur-enjoying his best spell of the sery, but here I have a distinct value. Ocean Wave also showed looks to have the answer to the Bustino Handicap with Hidden Destiny, who may have just needed the run when second to K-Battery at Newmarket last week. That was his first outing since gaining an easy Newcastle success in August and he should prove capable of conceding 12lb to the consistent Miss Kuta

Beach. Pat Eddery, who rides Hidwas a very easy winner of a similar race at Newbury three weeks ago and may not have stopped improving yet. Chapel Light seems likely to start favourite for the Duke of

Edinburgh Stakes on the strength of her promising seventh to Tundra Goose at Newmarket last week. How-ever, many of Barry Hills's horses have not been running well and Ocena Wave, the only other runner with racecourse

Ocean Wave also showed distinct ability when eighth to Dafayna at Ascot a fortnight ago and the form of that race was

Chariot Stakes, will appreciate the return to a mile in the Mariborough House Stakes and has a clear chance at the

York decision adds more fuel to inquiry controversy

By John Karter 🗓

not to disqualify Morwray Boy from barged Go Bananas aside.

first place in yesterday'a Hongkong The stewards' contention that the Mariboro Cup might be said to have interference was "accidental" acted like a can of kerosene to the seemed impossible to justify and fire of controversy that is currently smouldering over enquiries and

Those who saw the camera patrol film of the race were virtually unanimous in condemning it as X-

Doncaster Cup and the nursery won by Sunera at Newmarket). John Lowe, who is on the committee of the the Northern Jockeys Association and who rode

Jockeys Association and who role the unplaced Lak Lustre in the Hongkong Cup. summed up the feelings of those most affected by saying. "The inconsistency is what we're all so unhappy about."

No one is denying that the stewards have an unenviably difficult job in their hairline decision-making, nor that Morwray Boy was superior to his rivals. However, the rather unusual pjection by Lindsay Charnock, the rider of the fifth horse, Go Bananas,

franked at York yesterday when Dafayna and I Want To Be. sixth at Ascot, both won.

Gazelle d'Or, far from disgraced when fourth to Free Guest in last Saturday's Sun Chairnets and Morway Boy was going best of all behind these two.

Having decided there was no williams, on Morway Boy was going best of all behind these two. Having decided there was no room to challenge between Jamais Derierre and the rail, Williams made to come between the two leaders. The gap was nowhere near big enough but Williams neverthe-

Mrliey ? Ioomfield 4

The decision of the York stewards less urged Morwray Boy ahead and William's action should have been punished. Charnock, who had his deposit money refunded, felt be would have finished third but for

in prize money to the owner. Jockey Club must now act swiftly to douse the flames.

The indisputable truth as far as something to lighten the gloom. many professionals are concerned is steve Norton became somet that the stewards have shown an a folk here to the b macceptable inconsistency in their community when he saddled Leyste verdicts of late (notably the and Morv-ray Boy to take first and second places in last Saturday's Cambridgeshire Handicap at

Newmarket.
However, even they must have doubted the wisdom of bringing. Morwray Boy out again so soon after his hard race. In the event, the softer ground at York, which the horse revelled in, enabled Norson's decision to be fully vindicated. Barnsley's favourite horse apart, the performance of the afternoon came from the Aga Khan's filly Dafayna, who earned a 20-1 quote for next year's 1.000 Guineas with her facile victory in the Hongkong Stakes. doubted the wisdom of brigging

to Morwray Boy for "knocking me out of the way and taking my ground" seemed, on the evidence of the head-on film, totally justified.

water Swinder was 2004ting round in disbelief at his struggling round in disbelief at his struggling and opponents from halfway and although those behind were anything but world beaters, there seems. every possibility that Dafayna may turn out to be one of the best of her sex to carry the Aga's famous green and red colours.

Course specialists

38 00-00 RORKE'S SUN D Wellcome 5-10-0 ______ C Brown
37 0002 ROSEY COVERT (CD) W Whiston 8-10-0 ____ C Evans 7
38 00p-4 DAWN'S LAD G Price 6-10-0 _____ R Crank

1953: Wee William 6-10-10 G Evans (5-1) 8 Hicks 24 ran.

4.0 ASTON VILLA HANDICAP CHASE (£1,774: 3m)

1983: John Söver 7-10-0 R Hyelt 5-4 fav D Wintle 7 ran. 6-4 Tom Scoley, 15-2 Filetts Farm, 9-2 Master Tercel, 10 Emest, 16 Dusky Fox, 25 Echo Summit.

Worcester selections

By Mandarin
2.30 Lover Boy. 3.0 Solerot. 3.30 Middleton Suc. 4.0
Filleus Farm. 4.30 Silent Echo. 5.0 Bodl Thoughts.

4.30 THREE COUNTIES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,396:

WORCESTER GOING: firm 2.30 SEVERN BRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £685: 2m 4f) (11 runners)

SIDVIC M Oliver 5-10-10
SPARKY R Junkes 4-10-9
SPARKY R Junkes 4-10-9
CUTWOOD LASS B Wells 6-10-5
ROBERTS OTHERHALF J Bosley B
SPRINGALIANCE B Hecks 6-10-5
TENDER AFFAIR R Redgreve 8-10 90 700/ 0-00/ 1983: Kamad 5-11-2 C Seward (7-2) D H Jones 14 ran. 13-8 Isom Dart, 3 Lover Boy, 9-2 Springellance, 11-2 King Burg, 12 tde, 16 Tropical Red, 20 others

	•		
0	BOAT	HOUSE NOVICE CHASE (£1,331: 2m) (7)	
12 15	2	JOHN STANDISH K Balley 8-11-3Mr I McKe PARK MORE Dudgeon 7-11-3M Richard	J S
16	3-23f	ROYAL MANX B Palling 7-11-3Mr P Morga	R
		SOLEROF J Thome 6-11-3P Dever THE RECTOR R Pincombe 10-11-3R Hosn	
22	0p/04 2/0-00	TONY OWEN K White 8-11-3M Brisbourn VICTOR DUB M Castell 8-11-3M Castell	ē
	_		•
	(D)r (r I) Tudor Road 8-11-3 C Brown (7-2) L Kennard 11 ran. I) Sir Barron 6-10-13 J Lovajoy (12-1) T Clay 10 ran.	
		l Manx, 5-2 Scienct-5 John Standish, 13-2 Tony Owen, 2	0

3.30 FLYAWAY SELLING HANDICAP HUR-

2.15 CAPRINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: 2749:

2m) (12 runners)
1 212 CHRONICLE LADY (D) (BF) M Lembert 11-0
P A Charlton

1983: Orth Key 10 7 M Dwyer (8-1) M Naughton 7 ran

7-4 Good Friendship, 3 Chronicle Lady, 100-30 Little Miss Homer, 8 sningl, 12 Bohemond, 16 Fast Current, 25 others.

2.45 MELLERAY'S BELLE CHALLENGE CUP HANDI-

1983: Kumon Sunshine 6-11-7 J.J O'Nett (2-1 fav) D Yacman 6 ran 4-9 Beanwarn, 3 Mountsin Haye, 5 Loch Ryan House.

3.15 CULZEAN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,217: 2m) (7)

CAP CHASE (£1,705: 2m 4f) (3)

2 214 LITTLE MISS HORNER (D) J Jefferson 11-0

AYR

GOłNG: good

2m) (12 sunners)

Victor Dub, 33 Parkmoons, 50 The Recto 4 p1-00 DERBYSHIRE FILET (CD) F Jordon 7-11-0 ... R Hyest 10 000-0 HARRYDUF P Durissee 8-10-8 ... R Durissoody 14 out0- STRIEET GRL (CD) J Bradiey 9-10-9 ... G Davies 15 400- FOREST LODGE J Perrett 9-10-8 ... J Notan 16 00-3 RUSTY BOY R Brown 5-10-8 ... J Brown 7 17 00-13 WATER EATON GAL (D) M Tate 4-10-8 ... C Smith 19 pt20 HARDSTONE (D) M Ecidey 8-10-5 ... A Hyburd 7 20 000/0 CALMACUTTER Mrs R Lomax 7-10-4 ... M Bestard 21 0-003 LAW BERGH (D) Mrs S Herbow 12-10-4 ... N Coleman 7 23 0344 BAL BANDERS 1 Hallett 8-10-2 ... L Bloomfield 4 27 3e/lop- ROCKORAMA R Pincombe 11-10-0 ... R Hoars 28 435-0 MEDDLETON SUE (D) R Hodges 5-10-0 ... S Earle 7 34 0-440 SMALONG JOE (B) (D) C Pophers 5-10-0 ... J Suffern

1983: Grey Dolphin 8-10-10 G Davies (5-6 fav) J Bradley 7 ra 11-8 Stant Echo, 2 Little Trouble, 7-2 Dan Dare, 10 Viribus. 2m 4f) (9) 1983: Man of Spirit 4-10-9 M Perrett (5-1) Lady Herries 13 ran. 8-11 Bold Thoughts, 13-8 Cassanova's Story, 12 Roydon, 16 Lady impshire, Tennis Track, 20 Ginny-Go-Go, 25 others. 3.45 BOGEND NOVICE CHASE (£1,108: 3m 110yd)

1983: A Kinsman 7-11-6 T Dun (evens fav) J Brockbank 9 ran 13-8 Remou's Son. 9-4 Tom Noel, 7-2 Bittermen, 8 Hold Off, 14 Dick leady, 10 others.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Good Friendship. 2.45 Beamwam. 3.15 Comedy Fair. 3.45 Tom Noel. 4.15 Concannon. 4.45 Crumpet 4.15 SANDYFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (E880: 2m

61) (4)					
8 441-0	ISLANDER	Lord Kilmen	v 12-11-7		C Physic
4 2031	CONCAM	IAN K Stone	7-11-7 (4 63) <u></u> -	A Brow
8 401p-	MR MCCA	NN R F Fishe	r 5-11-4	M	Meagher
10 021p-	KONG'S CL	ASSIC CHE	# 4-10-5 4		P TVI
198	S: Keral 6-	10-0 A String	er (7-1) N C	hemberlak 7	ren '
8-11 Conce	innan, 5-2 i	Vir McCann, I	i King's Cla	88iC, 10 Isla:	oder.
4.45 AYR	SHIRE	YEOMAN	IRY CL	IP AM	ATEUR
		E (£696:			
1 202-0		DE M Kellett		-	-
2 00/3-0	BENERAL C	CAVALIER A	Servi r. 12	<u> </u>	tr à Franci
		MESE R Fishe			
4 30	CRI DY GR	ACE O Hem	on 9.12.6	Mr B N	
5 3230-		DUCH Mas E			
6 50-4		Chemberle			
8 0/42		NERS C Par			
11 7		DELITE Mrs			
12 52-00	PALLETAL	N Waggott	4-12-4	Mee T	Waggott
13 0040-	REBEL PE	RIL CH Beat 4	I-12-4	F	l J Beoost
14 040-3	TAXODIUN	I V Тиотрео	n 4-12-4	M TI	10mpeon
16 0000-	WIRE COL	WHETTE M	a C Braille	alta 7-12-1	
					Drysdale
					,,

1963: Antiquan Moon 5-12-3 Mr A Fowler (6-1) J Ekundell 11 m 5-2 Crumpet Deltis, 7-2 Three Shiners, 7 Aque Verde, 10 Cri De Grace, 12 Berdeld Caveller, Frosty Touch, 18 others.

the future By Athole Still

retary, said yesterday: "It seems unfortunate that they have pulled out at this stage. The ASA has just instigated changes in international law which would have allowed amateurs and professionals to compete together. If this is accepted by the ASA council in February, and seems likely stuce this is their own change, then the likes of Wilkie and Goodhew, who are professionals, would be allowed to compete in events in England nat year".

HORSE TRIALS

three-day event at Bockelo (a Special Correspondent writes).

His compatriot, Twan van Wonsel, is 1.2 penalties in arrears on Ronelta, with the Sevenoaks-hased American rider, Linda Luidig-Slavin, a further 0.8 penalties behind on the middleweight show hunter, High Brow.

Tanya Longson, who would have been in the British team for the

SWIMMING

David Miller

Italians

change tune

over whether John Bertrand, now a financially secure national hero thanks to Conner's blunder, will risk

his reputation by again skippering for Bood. Don't race again, Bertrand's agents are said to advise. The limited extent of experienced

Australian crews suggest they will be hard pressed to get more than two

tralian crew confirms the opinion that Bond won the America's Cup because of Ben Lexcen's keel, and in

base for future 12-metre champion-

base for future 12-metre champion-ships following the next one in Frementle in 1986, and to be the year-round training centre for all European boats preparing for an America's Cup campaign, With these developments, the dock facilities are better than Newport's and should be far cheaper, for example, for a British challenger to spend a winter training here rather than in the Bahomes or Australia.

than in the Bahamas or Australia.

Where potential sponners for the Royal Thames bave so far mis-judged the scene is that the defeat of the NYYC has far from killed off what was formerly an intermittent

now generated an international sporting event. Perth is now a curiosity port of call for the QE2. The voraclong interest of Mark McCormack's International Mana-

gement Group in the television rights for 1987 will transform the

rights for 1987 will trunsform the sudience, sporting and commercial.

With superb individual enterprise, Peter de Savory showed the way in 1981 and 1983 and, if Britain in not to lapse back into being speciators of the competition it originally started, one or two brewing or petrol companies had better get imaginative soon. If British Telecom can make a billion with telephones which do not work, what might they do sponsoring a boat that does?

Talking to determine

The record entry of 400 senior swimmers in the Sun Life English Masters championships can look forward to three days of hard swimming and even harder talking about the future of their sport when their their sport when they meet in Weymouth from October 19 to 21. Sun Life, who have sponsored

masters tournaments throughout Britain for the past three yars, have announced their withdrawal from announced their withdrawal from Masters swimming because of the reluctance of Amateur Swimming Association to go along with Scotland an Wales in accepting international swimming law, which allows amateurs and professionals to compete specific. Sun Life had plans to stage

regional championships, culminat-ing in the British championships, which could attract such stars as to Olympic gold medal winners Cuncan Goodhew and David Harold Hassall, the ASA sec-

11-8 Gouverno, 5-2 Daleside Redwood, 8-2 Bank Parade, 8 Hollywood Party, 12 Simple

Nation, 14 regit Plantes, 33 orders.

PORRE HOLLYWOOD PARTY (9-4) under 19 3rd of 17 to King Of Clubs (8-12) at York (81, 217, 118, good to Brin, Aug 23). GOVERNO (9-1) just over 11-y 4st of 34 to Loyah (8-7) at Newmarket (81, 234,570, good, Oct 6), with BANK PARADE (8-0) about 1/y away 6th DALESIDE REDWOOD (6-9) 11-y 2nd of 6 to James Derriere (8-5) at Newmarket (81, 24,471, good, Oct 3).

Selection HOLLYWOOD PARTY. 4.40 MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £6,284: 1m) (10)

501	204111	CAPRICORN BELLE (GD) (I Allen) L Cumani 9-7 Proport
102	0-10042	PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE SECURITY OF SECURITY OF CO
903	1-01000	MESS SILCA KEY (C) (E Aktricine A Son) D Figurerith 9-7 R Pouse 1
104	404124	RAPPA TAP TAP (CD) (H Springfield List) M Stoute 9-7W R Switchtin
105	433412	TRIAGONAL (6) (D) (P Goulandria) P Walkyn 9-7
:06	120221	RELIVAL (D) (SFO Wile) B Hobbs 9-3
205 205 205 205	31104	EDGE OF TOWN (D) (Shalid: Mohammed) R Houghton 8-11 Reid
Ú.	211434	GAZELLE D'OR (D) (À McCell) R Smyth 5-11
110	0191	LACTURE (C) (D Wilderstein) H Cool R-11
12	130023	NORTH QUEEN (87) (E Holding) Q Lawis 8-11
		1969: Oneizah 5-11 P Cook (5-2 j: fav) H Thomson Jones 7 ma.
	-2 Caprico	m Belle, 5-2 Triagonel, 6 Repps Tap Tap, Gazzelle D'Or, 8 Erige Of Town, Lacuse
O Me	lask, 12 Fe	knal 16 others.
~	r CADDIC	ORN BEELE (10-0) hear Dukonne (9-4) a short heart at anno 190 with MODIT

FORM: CAPRICORN SELLE (10-0) beet Duksyns (8-4) a short head at Ascot (8) with MORTH QUEEN (8-4) is may 3rd, previously (8-4) best NORTH QUEEN (8-2) by 1/4 at Domicasier, RAPPA TAP TAP (8-6), 1/4 may 4th and BOUS OF TOWN (8-2) a further mote sawly 5th (8t. 212.85), good to soft, 6-6 at 1/4 may 4th and BOUS OF TOWN (8-3) a further mote sawly 5th (8t. 212.85), good to soft, 6-6 at 1/4 may 4-6 at

Kyoto keeps up the good work John Francome, recovering at home from Wednesday's heavy fall.

missed a winning ride on Kyoto in the Studd Challenge Cup Chase at Cheltenham yesterday. Francome had won three times on Kyoto this season but John Jenkins's six-year-old showed that he can do it just as well without the champion, making every inch of the running to win by seven lengths from the bottom weight. Famous Footsteps.

Steve Smith Eccles, deputizing for Francome, said: "Apart from the second fence, the horse was brilliant. He loves bowling along in front and he has improved a stone since I last rode him'

Jenkins, who was training his first Cheltenham winner, said: "That was great. Kyoto may be out again at Newton Abbot next Tuesday". Kyoto was the thirty-sixth winner of the season for Jenkins.

York results

2.6 (51) 1, DAFAYNA (W R Swinburn, 4-11); 2, Demit (T Ives, 20-1); 3, Velvet (L Piggott, 4-1). ALSO HAN: 14-1 Rozzyner, 20-1 Laughing Matter, Russell Creek (Shi), 33-1 Dona Bragenaza (4th), 68-1 Cadenatie (8th), The Hayton Ryer. 9 ran. 4t, 11 'J, Ind., sh Ad. M Stoute at Newmarks. TOTE E1.40; E1.10, E1.40, E1.40, DF: £5.50, CSP: £9.98, 1m 18.29 PLAN, FLAN, Dr. 55.50, GSE: 20.96, im 10.29 sec. 2.30 (im 2! 110yd) 1, BOB DOUBLE (S Peris, 11-1); 2, Pendyme's Pride (f Ives, 5-1); 3, Augustus Spirit (P Weidron, 3-1 tav), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Karemous, Willow Twig (Shi), 7-1, Just Autumn (ISA) (8 4 1 Lowe) 4th, 15-2 Aiva Citen, 11-1, Supping Out, 14-1 Bluecher (Bh), 15-1 Tale-Link, 35-1 Larhydrock, Heather Rose, 12 ran, 1, 2, 2, 9, 5, 6, F M Whiteser at Scarcott, TOTE: £14,70; 53.10, 220, 52.70. DF: £80.20, CSF.

2m 21 Z2sec.

3.15 (1m) 1. MORWRAY BOY (T Williams, 13-2); 2. Jamasis Darierre (R Hills, 13-2); 3. Portlew (Rst Eddey, 6-1 p.-lav). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Go Bannar's Cidy, 8. Joyful Daroce (6th), 9 Helio Sunshine (4th), 12 Lek Lustre, Polly's Brotier, 18 Negerio, 20 Duranat, Lafonov, 25 Romosa. 13 ran. NR: Johnny Nobody, Wordingsorth, 259, 139, 19, 19, 19, 19, 50 Norton at Barnsley, TDTE 97.70; 92.30, 92.50, 91.50. DP: 217.80. CSP: 546.07. TRICAST: 2247.74. 1 m 43.08 sec. objection by Go Barnara's to witner. Objection overnited and placings rengal unabarsed.

3.55 (6f) 1. QUALITAIR FLYER (W Ryan, 16 1); 2. Polykratis (Paul Eddery, 9-4 lav); 3. Trj

3.55 (8f) 1. QUALITAIR FLYER (W Ryen, 16-Tr. 2. Polyforetis (Paul Eddery, 9-4 styl, 3, Try, Norden f. Inves, 12-11, ALSO RANA: 4 Armorad, 7 Brown Beatr Boy (6th), Swinging Gold, 8 Ever So (6th), 12 Stock HII Less (5th), 14 Frisco, 25 Star's Delight, 33 Gwillim Ensemples, 11 ran. 2, 2%, 1%, 1%; 1%; K Stone at Matton, TOTE: 248.80; 27-30, 21-40, 27-50, DP-2105-10. CSF-250.54. Tricest: E428.95, 1 m 15-48 sec. 4,95 (71), 1, WANT TO BE (Pat Eddery, 13-8 say; 2. Deramin (3 Duffield, 9-1; 3. Spills And Malice (Paul Eddery, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 14-1 Bullinsh (5th), 10 Handelber (4th), Count Colours (6th), 20 Auchinies, 25 Loric Laddie, 3 Golden Secret, Golmens, Sattin, 60 Just A Hall, Company Magic, 51 Helens Boy, NR-Silver Gennon, 15 ran. 31, 32 27-1, 11, 31, J Duniop at Anuncial TOTE: 22-50; 21-14, 22-00, A.35 (1m 41), 1, PARLUMENT (5 Conthen, 5-6 feyl; 2. Lomisate (W Carson, 2-1); 3, Sovereign Hensey IA Bond, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 John Frenct (5th), 100 Ribax (8th), Near Enough (4th), 6 ran. nt, 3, 151, 12, dat. 0 Dusiba at Newmartert, TOTE: 22-25; 214, 0 51, 10, DR: 22-00. CSF: 22-85, 2min 43, 22-8ec. TOTE DOUBLE 212-20, TREDLE 2121-50 to a 50p State. Paid on 1st two legs only.

Cheltenham

FORME KINGS ISLAND (9-3), RAPID LAD (8-3) and BASE. BOY (9-2) all out of first S of 34 at Newmarket (9f, E34,570, good, Oct &; CAPTAIN BINGLETON (8-6) 18% 4th of 5 to Alleging (8-10) at Windsor (1m 21, 23,980, good, Sept 10) HODDEN DESTINY (9-7) 32 2nd of 12 at Newmarket (1m 21, 25,524, good, Oct 4). BISS KUTA BEACH (8-4) neck 2nd of 7 to Lince (8-13) hoteled (1m 21, 25,134, good to fam, Sept 28), with CRAMPON (3-6) 21 away 3nd. Previously MISS KUTA BEACH (8-3) neck 2nd to TIGZY (8-8) at Brighton (1m 21, 22,737, good, Sept 19). Going: Firm
2.15 (2m hole) 1, NO-U-TURN (M Perrett,
100-30); 2, Northorpe (W Morrie, 5-1); 3,
Maggies Garl (G Grant, 10-1). ALSO PAN: 7-4
fav Kuwat Sun (4th), 5 Shesgotit (P.U.). 12
voyant (8th), 50 Kernalock (5th). NN: Western
Warrior. 7 ran. 119, 5, 151, 4, 5 Mellor at
Lambourn, TOTE: 23.30; 22.00, 22.60, DF:
10.30. CSP: 518.21.
2.45 f2m ch; 1, KYOTO (S Smith Ecoles, 4-1);
2.45 f2m ch; 1, KYOTO (S Smith Ecoles, 4-1);
2.4 sav For Good Pain, 13-2 Lucyter (4th).
Falidand Paince (6th), 10 lden Green, Restless
Strott (6th), 20 Robrewal. 9 ran. 7, 31. 10, 6t, 4.
J. R. Jenkins at Epson. TOTE: 23.80; 21.40,
28.50, 21.50. DP: 249.20. CSP: 287.55.
3.20 (3m 11 hole): 1, AVOGE# (5 Morrhand. 28.50, C1.50, DP: 29.20, CSP: 297.55,
3.28 (Sm 1f Indie) 1, AVOQEM (6 Morshand,
4-1); 2. Drepshet (F. Chapman, 7-1); 3. Champion Charles (S. Smith Eccles, 11-1),
ALSO RAN: 100-30 fay Bed (Att), 7-2 On The
Warpath (pld, 12 Mister Pitt, 16 Routing Lover
pyd), Free Choice (Std, 20 Beau Wynk, 25
Mon's Beau (pyd), Meritan (8th), Last of The
Forces, 12 ran, 25½, sh-hd, 4, 61, 61, Mrs M.
Rimat at Savarn Stoke, TOTE: 54.10, 21.50,
22.30, 22.30, DP: 221.10, CSP: 250.66,
TRICAST: 2254.68,
3.26 Sm ch) 1, DON SABBERIR (P. Barbon,
7-21; 2. Impectal Black (C. Haydorn, 11-6 fayt;
3, Hy-Ko (F. Estrashaw, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 6-2
Scot Lans (Mr), 4 sao, NR: Kumbi, 14, 3, not
recorded, D. Pearman at East Baley, TOTE:
24.40, DP: 23.40, CSP: 28.08,
4.50 (2m hole) 1, CHARCOAL WALLY (R.

24.40. DP: £3.40. CSP: £9.08.
4.30 (2m hole) 1, CHARCOAL WALLY (R Linky, 7-1); 2, Himorre (G Moore, 3-1); 3, The Carate (C Brown, 8-1). Also ran: 5-2 fav Sausage (4th), 4 Belmon At (68), 16 Force of Deathy (50), 50 Tribal Smoke (7/U), 7 rm. 1); 1, ½; 1,5, st-Rd. R. J. Hodges at Sometton TOTE £3.80; £1.90, £1.80. DF: £4.80. CSP: £13.75. 1)-1, Vi., 19. sh-hd. R. J. Hodges at Sconeton TOTTE 22.80; £1.80, £1.80, Dr. 24.80. GSP. £13.75.
5.00 (2m 4fl cft) 1, CLONCORSHCK (Ar M Bradsack, 5-1); 2. Polar Express (Afr S Servicod, 25-1); 3. Telesetence (Afr A J Wisson, 9-4), Also rar. 7-4 fer Pan To Me (PAI), 11-2 State Run (U/R), 20 Crawford Cross (4th), 50 Ferramentig (Sin), 85 Gian Thomas (PAI), 12-2 State Run (U/R), 20 Crawford Cross (4th), 11-2 State Run (U/R), 20 Crawford Cross (4th), 11-2 State Run (U/R), 20 Crawford Cross (4th), 11-2 State Run (U/R), 20 Crawford Cross (4th), 1-2 Core (4th), 15 Giant Core (5th), 15 Giant Core

00-03 GALATCH (C-0) WWell 7-11-10 — B Storey 1100 COMEDY FAR (D) M H Easterby 4-11-0 — D Dutton 121p — LEN GREAVES (D) R Fisher 5-10-5 — M Meagher 4 Dopci MR MARSHALL Miss Z Green 8-10-4 — J Goulding 0224 RED NICK (D) O Brannan 6-10-4 — M Strannan 0010 – AUCKLAND EXPRESS (D) Denys Smith 4-10-1 12 43p/0 MASTER PIPER J Jefferson 8-10-1 1983: Cardinal Flower 6-11-12 G Bradley (9-4 feV) A Scott 7 ran

2 Galatzh, 3 Comedy Feir, 7-2 Ellen Greaves, 11-2 Mester Piper, 8 Juckland Express, 14 others.

Michaelmas Bar exam results

The Council of Legal Education has announced that te following candi-dates were successful in the Michaelmas Bar examination. The initial after each name indicates the Inn: L. Lincoln's Inn; l. Inner Temple; M. Middle Temple; G. Classi: No Award

Class II Division I: No Award
Class II Division I: No Award
Class II Division II: (In order of mariti: K
W Maclean. C: M F R Holland. I: C T
Baloth. M: Hazel Darminy, C Récembry
Lancatier I: Jecuseline Carice OA M; T
Caritiste. G: Gillian Rigg. Ni G: Insbella
Beldry. M I. Bolder-Mi Canan 1899. Fat C. Babega Bolder-Mi Canan III (In surnavical order); C. Alletry. C. Michael M. Gara III (In surnavical order); C. Alletry. L. M. W. Bades. C. J. C. W. Bevan, M. S. Bajtoa. E. Julis A. Bendestriege; L. C. J. Carado-Morgan, I. Jane P. A. Carpenter, F. Deborah M. Cark, C. S. W. Cogley, C. Sonia, J. Crouch, E. W. J. Crus, L. J. A. Eding, E. N. J. D. Fernandes, L. Gienda Fortaire, G. J. B. Gird, C. D. Haromorf, M. Deborah E. Helgalin, M. T. Helder, C. Januaris, F. Holl, E. G. Herman, M. C. P. Kerins, M. F. T. Kunare, L. T. K. L. K. Wan, M. K. G. Kerins, M. J. P. J. Folton, M. J. M. Lass, C. C. P. Mills, M. J. P. J. F. Polyan, M. J. M. Lass, C. C. P. Mills, M. J. P. J. P. J. F. Nigh, L. M. A. Richstrison, M. Linda Saimt, I. Fayesan N. Shafqua, M. Sharan P. Warner, C. M. Whilehousa, M. Sharan P. Warner, C. M. Whilehousa, M. Rocalined D. Willprin, M. S. A. Q. Akhiser, M. A. A. Camper, C. J. L. Whitehouse, M: Roselind D William, M. S. & A. Q. Akhier, M: A. C. Amer. C. J. L. Anfrecke, L: O.S. Berker, M: J. S. Charch, L: M. J. Coninn. I: P. Dissell, M: J. P. G. Haitersky, Q: C. Island, L. K. Jackson, M: H. K. Kapur, L: V. Mackhimsh, L: K. A. Melleser, M: Caroline Seminders, G: R. J. Shiber, C: K. V. Tathot, G. R. Mahart, Urquinert, G: J. E. Woodward, L. Tabler, G. Manari, Gruthert, G. J. E. Woodward, L. Sahrinah, Ahmad Morrad, Mr. M., Atzewa, G. Sahrinah, Ahmad Morrad, Mr. M., Atzewa, G. S./o Karupiah Balaguru, A. V. Charler, S. F. Chew. Amanda, A. I. Gew. Settly & B. Greet, Twim. Mr. Din Bald Brahim, L.; M. A. Jassfar, L. Binti Hand Johns, L. I. B. Kukathes, Mr. Sananna W. Y. Lee, Mr. J. M. Lin, L. J. P. Lim, Mr. L. T. Lim, L. Petrovi, L. W. Bin, Z. A. Md. Redgi, L. Lim, L. Petrovi, L. W. Bin, Z. A. Md. Redgi, L. M. Lim, L. Petrovi, L. W. Bin, Z. A. Md. Redgi, L. Narzymidneh, C. S. Naversihaen, N. R. Redgift, E. B. Ravierra, L. A. Sanne, L. Y. Siew, L. Duight Singh, M. Harr an Singh, L. O

The following have been awarded a Conditional Pass. The section they

have yet to pass is shown in brackets

have yet to pass it shown in brackets against their name.

KEY! (I) General Paper I: (2) General Paper I: (3) Civil and Criminal Procedure: (4) Evidence: (5) Revenue Law: (6) Family Law: (6) Family Law: (7) Evidence: (8) Revenue Law: (8) Family Law: (8) Evidence: (9) Revenue Law: (8) Family Law: (9) Evidence: (9) Const Government III and Family Law: (10) Practice Convergencing: (11) Conflict or Law: and European Community Law: (10) Practice Convergencing: (11) Conflict or Law: and European Community Law: (12) Law: (13) Law of International Trade.

D P Armstrone, G 22: C Astim. (9) R N D Receiver G (14) Family R N D Receiver G (15) For Convergencing: (15) Process G (15) For Convergence: (16) For

The following have passed individual sections to complete the Bar Examination, (in numerical order):

E. Aghate, Mr. Christine Anderson, L. K. Albade, Mr. M. Bey, E. A. Ben-Haltin, Mr. P. Brockwell, Mr. C. Glement-Davics, Mr. Karam, Cole, Mr. Louise Childred, Mr. S. Cettle, L. R. Grozier, M. C. Dodd, L. Busjan Dawn, Mr. J. Evans, G. M. Forward, L. D. Grand, Mr. P. Hawerth, L. L. Hazell, G. B. Herner, Mr. D. Hugges, G. Chrotine Hunt, E. R. Laurence,

ughes. C. Flora Marshall, C. D. McEwan,
Julie Cede, M. N. Papa, C. Julie Pellock,
J. Hamful, I. Linde Shamel, M. A. Strell,
Patricia Stranghum, L. Sharon Taylor,
A. Tembe, G. R. Transcrum, L. Varnera,
S. Vastnira, M. R. Wanduragels, G.
Cougoline Weirie, L. I. Wills, M. Jacqueline Webvie, L. I Willes, M. E. Abgiding, L. J. Boundu, L.: C. Chemma, M. A. Chotzani, G. S. Choudhury, M.: J. Cordan, G. Arma Experi, M.: D. Hassion, M.: D. Hassion, M.: D. Hassion, M.: D. Hassion, M.: L. C. M.: L. P. Ho, I. Anna Kamara, G. P. Knille, C. C. B. Krishassenin, L. V. Lewrence, H. Y. Lee, L. S. Lim, M.: T. Lim, L. Burnachies Manura, M.: J. Phage, M.: Lim, M.: D. Phage, M.: Lim, M.: J. Burnachies, M.: Nadioarni, M.: T. Ong, L. D. Phage, M.: Liming, Phila, L. J. Burnay, Polit, L.: S. Rejan, G. P. Shanmungum, L. K. Shob, L.: E. Rejan, G. Joy Smith, E. K. St. L. C. Tan, L.; L. T. L., G. J. Trumstragion, M.: A. Turner, G.: P. Voo, L. Ling West, M.: A. Turner, G.: P. Voo, L. Ling West, L. Ling West, M.: A. Turner, G.: P. Voo, L. Ling West, M.: A. Turner, G.: P. Voo, L. Ling West, L. Ling West, M.: A. Turner, G.: P. Voo, L. Ling West

itional subjects. The subject they have passed is shown in the brackets have passed is anown in the processes against their name:

KEY: (3) Covil and Criminal Processes (4)

Evidence: (5) Revenue Law; (10) Practical Conveyancement; (12) Labous Law and Social Security Law.

P. Harron. L. (3): A Watson, L. (6): J. Coriess.

M. (5)(4): D. Ive. L. (5)(4): Margaret Kassardian. M. (10): R. Prince. 1 (10): A Rincips. (10)

LAW STUNES School of Law & Social Scient LAW: LL.B. Bar, A Lavel BUSINESS: Diploma to Business Studies BANKING: Trustee Diploma Part II Academic Year - October 1984 Invest in your future Apoly: 35 Warrest St., Lendon W1P SDL, Tel, 01-367 8150

Whether knowledge of workers' conduct relevant

Before Mr Justice Waite, Mr J D Anderson and Mr E A Webb

[Judgment delivered October 5] It was a question of fact, to be ecided by the industrial tribunal on the evidence, whether a worker who, although off sick during the entire period of a strike, had visited the works to hand in medical certificates and had been also as the side of the strike. cates and had spoken to the pickets at the gate, was taking part in a strike for the purposes of section 62 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978. But if they found that he was taking part, the fact that the employers did not know of his participation in the strike did not necessarily prevent his conduct amounting to participation within the meaning of the section. cates and had spoken to the pickets

When considering whether the employers immunity from unfair dismissal claims had been abrogated by their failure to dismiss one of the striking workforce, the Employment Appeal Tribunal held that although in most cases the question whether or not the employer was aware of or not the employer was aware of any particular conduct by a worker would be of the utmost relevance, it would be an unjustifiable fetter on an industrial tribunal's freedom of decision to hold that it was either essential or irrelevant.

The employers, Hindle Gears Ltd, had appealed from a decision of a Leeds industrial tribunal in of a Lecto industrial tribinal in September 1983, that they had jurisdiction to hear complaints of anfair dismissal by the applicant, Mr John McGinty and a number of other employees. other employees on the ground, inter alia, that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in holding that two employees who had returned to work before receiving their letters of dismissal had been dismissed and re-engaged and so came within the definition of relevant employees in section 62 (4) (b). The applicants crossappealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal were wrong in holding that it was necessary to show that the employers knew that a carticular employee was on strike before it could be found that they had failed to dismiss all the striking

sking part in the action at the omplainant's date of dismissal ..."
Mr Jeffrey Burke, QC for the employers. Mrs Janet Smith for the

MR JUSTICE WAITE said that a special privilege of immunity from infair dismissal claims was accorded by section 62 of the 1978 Act to employers who dismissed an entire striking work-force. But it was subject to stringent sanctions designed to deter employers from abusing the immunity by treating the strike as a pretext for dismissing the unwanted elements in their work-force and retaining the

emainder.
The employers were an engineering company. In February 1983 one of the employees went off work sick and he remained away for a long time producing regular medical certificates to the company. In March 1983 the employers served redundancy notices thereby precipiations a strike action which began to the company was on strike. Although the reasoning was not company to the case for a fresh bearing regarding whether the sick employer was on strike. Although the reasoning was not ating a strike action which began he following day. In April the employers dismissed all the striking workers. The sick employee was not dismissed. Although he was absent for the entire strike he regularly

ion if it could be shown that the be granted.

spolovers had failed to dismiss the Solicitors Mr P J Martin London nure work-force. The question was SW1; Brian Thompson & Partners.

Hindle Gears Ltd v McGinty been dismissed or, if dismissed had and Others been re-engaged within three

months.

The industrial tribunal considered the two striking employees relied on by the applicants as having been dismissed and re-engaged and concluded that since the letters of dismissal were sent (although not received) before they returned to work the employees had been dismissed and re-engaged within the meaning of section 62(2)(b) and that they therefore had jurisdiction to hear the applicants' claims.

[I was also argued on the

It was also argued on the applicants behalf that the sick worker had participated in the strike and had never been dismissed at all.
The tribunal found that by talking to the pickets, the sick worker had taken part in the strike but that it taken part in the strike but that it was an implicit requirement of section 62 that any act of participation should be known to the employers before it could be capable of constituting conduct amounting to "taking part in the action" within the meaning of section 64(4)(b)(ii) and that since the employers were unaware of his participation in the strike he was not "taking part in the action".

The appeal tribunal considered

The appeal tribunal considered The appeal tribunal considered the employee appeal relating to the two striking employees and concluded that they had never been validly dismissed since they had returned to work before receiving the dismissal letter, and that they were not "relevant employees".

Regarding the sick employee, the industrial tribunal was the sole judge of what did or did not represent "taking part" in a strike and the appeal tribunal could only interfere if the conclusion was so startling as to offend reason. The sole evidence before the industrial sole evidence before the industrial tribunal of his participation in the strike was his time spent with the pickets when handing in his medical certificate. The tribunal's finding that that amounted to participation in the strike was perverse.

The industrial tribunal clearly regarded the employers' knowledge that an employee was participating in a strike as an absolute requirement, implicit in section 62. The employers, on appeal, contended strongly in favour of that submission. The applicants argued that the absence of any express. section 62 of the 1978 Act, as mended by the Employment Act 1982, provides: "(4) in this section. (b) relevant employees means — (ii) in relation to a strike or other adustrial action, those employees at the establishment who were intention by the legislature to make the state of the employers' knowledge irrelevant.

The appeal tribunal rejected the submission that it was necessary to choose one or the other of the two extreme views. An industrial tribunal should be allowed the maximum freedom of investigation and decision in deciding what amounted to taking part in strike action. In most cases the question whether or not the employer was aware of any particular conduct amounted to taking part in a strike and it might well be decisive. But it would place an unwarranted limitation upon an industrial tribunal's freedon of decision to uphold either one of the extreme

tribunal's reasoning was not altogether correct, their conclusion that he was not taking part in the strike was right and the cross-appeal

for the entire strike he regularly attended the factory to hand in his medical certificates and when doing so he spent some time talking to the pickets at the gates – an activity of which the employers were unaware. Two other striking employees were sent letters of dismissal but returned to work before they received them.

A number of the strikers brought actions for unfair dismissal. The industrial tribunal only had jurisdiction to bear the unfair dismissal complaints would be granted. Because the industrial tribunal

Punters' stake money is recoverable

In re The Futures Index Ltd Before Mr Justice Harman

[Judgment delivered October 5] Moneys placed as stakes in running accounts with a company which traded as a bookmaker, but which had not yet been appropri-ated to the company's account, were recoverable by the client placing the bet despite section 18 of the Gaming Act 1845.

Mr Justice Harman so held in the Mr Justice Harman so held in the Chancery Division in answer to a summons issued by the Official Receiver as provisional liquidator of the bookmaker, The Futures Index Ltd. seeking directions, *incralia*, on whether moneys placed with the bookmaker by the first respondent were precoverable by respondent were irrecoverable by wirtue of section 18 of the Gaming Act 1845. The respondents to the summons were Mr A. McConnell and Phillips Design and Print Ltd, a

and Printip Design and Print Ltd, a trade creditor.

Mr Philip Heslop and Mr John Brisby for the Official Receiver; Mr Richolas Stewart for Mr A. McConnell: Mr Edward Bannister for Phillips Design and Print Ltd. MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that the system which the book-maker had operated in accordance

with its rules was that once a client was registered and had been allotted a number, he was then entitled to bet, mostly by telephone, on the rise or fall of various indices. A sum of money was required to be entered in the ledger against the client's name and a so-called deposit of 10 or 15 per cent debited according to the index chosen and credited to the bookmaker's account. The accounts were running accounts and the betting system was open-ended, with stakes of multiples of £1 for every point a given index rose or fell for a fixed duration of 90 days and provisions for either party to terminate or close the arrangement before the end of the period.

. As the bookmaker stood at risk if there was a big loss by a client it required the client's credit in the books at any time to cover any

The moneys in an account might consist of (a) moneys paid in by a client at the request of Futures but not in fact yet used to cover any bet, (b) moneys paid in by a client less a

deposit to cover the bookmaker if a bet proved to be a losing one, (c) winnings credited to a client's account. (d) moneys paid in less losses but leaving a credit balance. or (e) deposits recredited to the client's account. Which of those were the proceeds of a wagering contract and irrecoverable, and which were a client's moneys had and received to the bookmaker's use and therefore recoverable?

Section 18 of the 1845 Act provided that no suit should be brought to recover any sum won upon any wager or which shall have been deposited in the hands of any person to abide the event on which any wager shall have been made".

made".

However in Diggle v Higgs (1877) 2 Ex D 422), Strachan v Universal Stock Exchange Ltd (1895] 2 QB 329) and Strachan v Universal Stock Exchange Ltd (No 2) (1895] 2 QB 697) the courts had elaborated and created a series of distinctions of considerable subtlety. It was clear from those authorities, regretable though it might be that the law had descended to such refluences, that where an inight be that the law had descended to such refluements, that where an account was kept showing money paid by one punter to a bookmaker or stakeholder and that punter demanded it back before it was paid out to another party to the bet or to the bookmaker himself, he could recover it.

recover it. The bets had effectively been closed as at the date of the presentation of the petition. The accounts should be made up at that date, though they were far from simple in some cases, consisting as they did of a mixture of winnings. deposits and stakes. The rule of convenience known as the rule in Clayton's case ((1816) 1 Mer 572), the first in, first out rule for running

accounts, should be applied.

Moneys placed by a client in an account with the bookmaker and which had not been appropriated by the bookmaker, but which could have been recovered as money had and received by the client after the application of the rule in Clayton's case were recoverable in the liquidation.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith & Co; Tatham &

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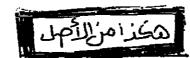
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drum which the organizers hope to sustain until the show closes its doors on Sunday, October 28. But they are already being upstaged by the astute citizens of their host city, Birmingham. Despite the severe cutbacks and actory closures of recent years,

Birmingham is still proud to be called the "Motor City" and intends to become even more famous as Britain's answer to the Monaco Grand Prix. Monaco's present conflict with theauthorities in motor racing has led some Birmingham citizens to suggest that the city could replace the

principality on the Formula 1 race

circuit as early as 1986. The city fathers have already drafted a Bill to go before Parliament next month authorizing the closure of two and a half miles of city roads to stage Britain's first "race around the

On Sunday, as industry leaders begin to check into their hotels for the motor show they will be greeted by a dummy "race" around the proposed curcuit which the organizers hope will attract 200,000 spectators.

They claim to have assembled the

greatest gathering of old and new racing cars ever to grace a starting grid.
At the wheels of the cars they drove in their heyday will be Juan Fangio. five times world champion, Sir Jack Brabham, three times champion. James Hunt, Derek Bell, Innes Ireland, Tony Brooks, Roy Salvadori and John Surtees. Richard Noble, Britain's world land speed record holder, will also be there with the massive Project Thrust II.

Of course, without the necessary Armco barriers and other safety devices, speeds will be severely restricted. The roads are closed at 1pm and the cars get under way about an hour later. Visitors to the motor show proper

will find a number of eye-catching changes before they even get through the doors. The most dramatic is the Maglev passenger shuttle. Two elevated trackways carrying automatic driverless cars will transport 40 passengers, 40 at a time, between Birmingham Airport, the National Exhibition Centre and the adjoining Birmingham International station. Tuesday, October 16 is reserved for the press and the next three days for the trade. The opening day for the public is Saturday, October 20.
Admission then will be at £2,
compared with £2.50 last year. Weekdays admission will be £2.50.

Rover reliability When the Honda Ballade first

appeared in Austin Rover colours four years ago as the Cowley-assembled

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ops; historicals thereo, one owner. as new, 10,500 miles, £18,950.

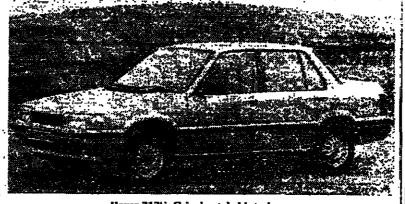
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226 SE 1862 'X', Ivery, Auto, A.B.S. Elec simpool, Crisse, H/Washwip Blaustanist starso, P.S.H., 1 owns 34,000 miles. Superb condition £15,680 one. Tel: (0472) 8951 9.

MERCEDES SENZ 190 January 1984 10,000 miles, red. £10,500, CB866 708.

2480. B res. 700 miles only, classic white, electric, storrest, then, head restraints (1.120 of swiss very lass services). The classic conference of the con

tary, near bead rests from arm rest, uling lights. FSH. £19,950.



Kover 213S: Crisply styled interior

Triumph Acclain, it was looked upon as a stop-gap measure. As soon as the British company's own range of new models was in the field it was intented to drop the Acclaim.

But within a year it was obvious that the car, made from a "kit" of Japanese parts, had a lot more to offer and was here to stay. The real bonus it brought was its utter reliability.

Reliability is measured by a car's warranty costs or how the manufacturer has to pay for repairs and unsatisfactory workmanship during the guarantee period. Actual warranty costs are closely guarded secrets. Their disclosure would blight many a popular car.

Sadly, one of the worst was the Rover SDI range made at Solihull. Production managers wept tears of frustration at the dreadful ex-factory. condition of many of the big executive saloons. Those of us who had sung its praises when it was intorduced in June 1976 had to live with the stream of complaints.

Two and a half years ago Solihull shut its doors and Rover production moved south to Cowley. Improved quality control was built into the new assembly facilities together with tighter checks on quality from outside suppliers.
Today Austin Rover claim SD1

quality is much better. The fact remains, however, that Rover took a terrible beating and its reputation is still suffering.
It is against this background that the new small Rover 200, based on the Triumph Acclaim's replacement, can

do such a major job for Rover's standing. When the new 200 series was launched in June I was impressed by its improved looks, comprehensive equipment and big boot. The Acclaim

Mercedes at Woodbridge

incondiate delivery
450 SLC red, also, air con, feather, alloyer
\$14,500.

214,500. 230 TE estate, metallic, sunmed, auto. 280 SL, rad, siloy, cruise, h.w.w., radie, razi

sea. St. auto, silver. 280 St. auto, silver. 280 St. auto, bile, p.o.s. Marcedes 500 Stl. X reg. anthracita matalic, cream velout, z.b.s., electric surroof and windows, alloys, cruise, f.s.h. \$18,005.

Company Chairman's 1983 Mercedes Benz

500 SEL saloon. Complete with a

usuai SEL extres including leather trim, air conditioning, radio & stereo, sunroof. Champagne metallic. Only 36,000 immaculate miles. 222,500

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August 80. Red, black inherior, all possible extras such as sliding roof, pas. tinted windows, £300 radio cassette system, central lock.

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280 SE (X)

36,000 miles

F.S.H., thistic green, E.S.R.,

E.F.W., B.P. stereo. £11.996.

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REPOREDE \$60 \$1. 1976 (R) Red with black check trim & rest seat. Alloy wheels, radio caseath. Service his-bry. Any inspection, 100% through-out. £9,996 PX 0462-34185 (T)

"79 480 SLC. Silver Overs met, with Beige Velour. Personal mimber. 42,000 miles F.S.H. Total Spec. No desters. £13,550 Ref. EPM 07-351 5151.

1908£ Gold, V reg. under 70,000 miles, MOT & tex, electric windows, central lociding, radio, slareo cassette, car misephone, harpatin at £4,596. Tal: 04865 28848 (flunday).

350 St. While/red leather, gunranted 37,000 miles, F.S.H. electric timbs windows, rear seth, alloys, N/e top private lady owner, 45 year, £11,950, Telephone (0733) 44567.

title 321, 6.9 Aug 79, gleaming black tinhad gless, 42,000 mls, air cost, ESR, wash-wipe, cruise control, grey valour, £10,900. Phone anythine, Carne Aulos 114, 0704 69222,

13.000 miles. full service history, 1 owner, £7,000 of extres. £28,780. Tel.0609 217777 (T).

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cruise control, metallic green, 45,000 miles enty. Added extras, hard/soft tops. hard/soft V.G.C. £12,960. (0755) \$93938

1984 BRIW 3281 5 Spd. 6,000 miles tody. Sch. 1907. Alloy Wheels, PG Tyres. Tactio stereo. Extendional. £9,650, 01-549 4344 Eds. 01-979 5714 horse.

280 CE AUTO 1990 Lapis, E.S.R., E.W., Rad/cas, 44,000 miles, 01-947 3603.

450 SLC 1980, Ivery/brown, 49,000 miles, Superty cond. around £12,500, Childhard 82073.

Y REG 1982. Mercustes Berr 200, 5 speed, extres. 1 owner, temmerced continue, and the state of t

288 SLC 21. 1 dwhar, full history, high misses, Bargain, £14,600, Ol. 1 swarf from New Ammaculab. 784 9999/668 81 60 (T).

Hercudes Becz 200 SE converticle, (led, Black hide stm, black prohes, so se owner from new, Villanded, 2

197/199 Teeting Elgh St, Leolou, SW17

engine bay, give improved leg and

The new 1342cc, three valves per cylinder engine and silky smooth five-speed gear box were outstanding. But I was concerned about the overbusy

A couple of hours in a launch car is often misleading so I have waited a few months before trying one again.

Vital statistics

Model: Rover 213S Price: £5,999

Engine: 13,42cc alloy 4 cylinder
Performance: 0-60 mph 11.7 seconds,
maximum speed 96 mph
Official consumption: urban 38.2 mpg, 56
mph 52.3 mpg and 75 mph 38.2 mpg
Length: 13.6ft
Insurance: Group 2 Insurance: Group 3

this time for a full week of commuting. mixed with a fast motorway trip from Heathrow Airport London to the Midlands, and one and a half hours on ny favourite handling circuit. The suspension seemed to be working hard the whole time. I was

always conscious of it, and that can be quite disconcerting.

By the end of the week however

had decided that I could live with the suspension shortcomings while I relished the crisply-styled interior. excellent seats, all round visibility, foot and hand controls requiring minimal effort, quick acting brakes and of course that beautiful engine and The Rover 213S version on test was

the middle of the range model costing some £200 more than the basic 213 For that you get seats faced in striped velvet, a cassette facility to add to the standard radio, grab handles and fulllength floor console surrounding the gear lever and hand brake. The even was 100 boxy in appearance and much plusher 213SE and 213 Vanden Plas go too cramped. The extra three inches on up in £500 steps but the "S" gives the the Rover, together with a shortened best value for money.

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and John — a sun, Richard, brother for Claire. Canver — On October 10. ; Rochford, to Catriona (re- Mactegard) and Siron, a designa	TOTAL CENTER
Mackenzie) and Simon, a daughter Lucy Margaret. COOKSON — On October 9 at Univer only College Hospital, to Citye an	BARKER - A manorial survio
Caroline inte Davidson), a son Robert Citye. FAITHFUL — on October, 14 Jacqueline and Fillin, a second daughter, Elizabeth Louise.	
GOMEROn September 15th, the Hillaire (ofe Eustace) and John-a sister for Francis (Angelica Katharina Velensulch).	the late Jack Herius will be the American Embassy. Gr
MADOCKS WEIGHT - On October 10. in Leicester General Hospital, in Henrietta, wife of Konwyna, a son.	493 0381 if you plan to attend
NORMAN - on October Sin, to Senon (nee Cavanach) and Stephen, a son (Dermot William), at St George's Riosphia, Tooling.	9th November 1984, at St.
O'REILLY. — October 2nd at its Nationel Maternity Hospital, Dublin to Juliet and Alden — a son. Nichola Cormor Hood. PATRICK. — On Monday, 8th October	
PATERCK On Monday, 8th Ociober 1984, to Dorothy and George - a sot (James Peter William), a brother for Andrew James. 8FVS on 10th Ociober to David and Nicola a son, Patin Christopho	ANYONE FOR DENI
Nicola a son, Philip Christophe Hugh #HUTTLEWGOD On October 11th al RAF Wegberg BFFO 40 in Sorral Once Scruope) and William, a daugh lar Capellia.	JOHN WELLS the the role of Prince Come will be at
(nèe Scroope) and William. a daugn for Camilla. SIDGWICK. — On October 9th to Lavinia case Burnorp) and Peter. a daughter Chibe Rote.	MOWBRAYS BOOKSH 28 Margaret St., London,
STARTON, — On October 10th at Duwich Hospital to Susameth (2022) (nee Vaup and Nicholas a daughter.	on Friday, 12th Octobe between 1-2 p.m.
Prilippa Anstice. STEPHENS. — On October 5th, to Nicola (nie Skrine) and Ben — 2 son. Clohn Henry Synoel.	to sign copies of:
UNDERWOOD, On October 8, to Seresa and Adrian, a daughter, WARE-LUCAS On September 29, in Camberra, to Helen and David, a son, Styrmor Edward, brother to	FIFTI GLORIOUS TEN
Creativan.	
WOODERSON On October 3rd to Victoria (néw Han-Thompson) and John - a despiter, Portia Jessica, a grand daughter for Babs and a lenth grandchile for Grade. WOODHEAD - On October 11, at Si	CRUSE THE NATIONA
WOODHEAD - On October 11, at St Thomas's, to Jane (net Angus) and Donald, a son, Dongles John, a brother for Alexandra.	
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ant Auster.	Please join them is helping Cru its Silver Jubiles Year and
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Doubtions if desired to the RAF Benevotent Fund. BARLING - On Colober 10th 1984, suddenly at home Gooff durling	Charity - Mary Ann M Bourne's Bequest for the R Salors Orphan Girls School. The Charity Commissionars I made a Schome for Dis cha Content on the obtained from I
BARLING - On October 10th 1984, suddenly at home Gooff darling husband of Elecen, Funeral service at Chevelay Parish Church on Tuesday October 16th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only, Donations if wished to The Intered Jockeys Fund, P.O. Box 9, Newmarket.	made a Scheme for Bris cha Copies can be obtained from I at 14 Ryder Street, London St 6AH (ref: 410721-L2).
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BLAKENEY - suddenly in her sleep on 10th October, Helsone Iris, wife of the lake Capitain H. F. H. Stokeney NC. in her 90th year. Don't joved mother and grandmother. Funcas service at 93 John's Cathedrel, Oban, Saturday 15th 11,50 and attarwards at the	you or a loved one rely sist rely you to help fund their training research. Your donation, com or legacy will be gratefully re
Mound Farmacioich. SRIPHAN On October 10, 1984, in the loving care of \$1 Ann's Hospico.	YOU CAN RELY ON US. Can we on you? The Surgeons upon you or a loved one roly also rak you to help fund their trainir research. Your donation, come or isoncy will be gratefully re by the Appeal Secretary, College of Surgeons of En FREEPOST, Lincoln's Inn London WCZA SER.
Motinal Farmaciotch. BRIBHAN. — On October 10, 1984, in the loying care of \$1 Ann's Hospica and fortilled by the rites of Holy Mother Church, Molly, widow of Herry Breuman, MD, DA, FFA, RCS and durling Mins of Tony, Jane (Lorent) and Sara (O'Brien), Requiem Mass at \$2 Ambrose Church, Princess Road, West Didsbury, Manchester at 11,30 am. on Monday, October 15, followed by private cremation. No	CARRES, Edward, A young at ented artist, projectly test we friends and admirers are sadde this too premature and to a so citted frames being the Heather, Johnston and Brian.
Mass at St Ambrose Church, Princess Road, West Distributy, Manchester at 11.30 am. on Monday, October 15, followed by private granution, No	this too premature end to a specified human being. Mo Heather, Johnston and Brian.
11.30 mm. on Monday, October 15, followed by private cremation. No flowers, by request, but donations with be welcotned by St Ann's Hospice. St Ann's Road North, Heald Gram, Crestire. All enquiries to Ben Lioyd (Funeral Directors) 061 485 3136.	JAMES ROGERS - of Cuttens any one to a wine tasting at 90 Hell Bood, Dulwich, London SE Saturday the 13th Oc
BRUURS - CH CERRE 7. DECEMBER 2.	Saturday the 13th Oc Chaheriay Notween and the s winning English Wine Magdale be tasked amongst others. 10.30am onwards.
Bestingstoke Honoital arter a short ill- ness. Pamela. Inving mother of Charles and Devid. Service at All Saints Church. Odiham. Taesday. October 16 at 2 pm. followed by private cremetion at Aldershot. Fam- ity flowers only please. Donations if desired to RSPCA. C/o The Tressurer, Little Orchard. Gordon Road. Camberley. Surrey, in mem- oxy of one who loved animals.	AUTHOR researching the Ashbur Pembleton – Firench cult seeks motion, theories or views as it they were or what it was all it then write Treftowan. But 2463H, The Times.
fig flowers only please. Donations if desired to RSPCA, c/o The Treasurer, Little Orchard, Gordon Road, Chimberley, Surrey, in mean-	they were or wint it was in the write Treinowan. But 2465H, The Times. Difficant, IAN, 26, builder, c
CASTILLO - on the 10th October, peacefully at his home. Fortmusic Cabriel, aged 60, belowed husband of Sylvia, and Oather of Cabriela and Fortman. Fineral private. Memoral service to be amounted.	DIRECAN, IAN, 26, builder, c Lorraine Cyrus, Rt 9, Box Burlington, NC 27216, USA. 1 (919) 578 2427. Met Camdon 1 new Year's Ewe 1983. Reluction 12-8A, 27 Orangott Place, Challe
Fortunate. Funeral privale, Mem- orial service to be announced. CLEMENTS. – Kenneth Frederick, of	12-94, 27 Organous race, these left lists of Dame Court, St. J. Nottingham. Any kin. or pinying claim to the estate, continue. L. Gee, 257 Newbold Chesterfield.
CLEMENTS Kenneth Frederick, of Hulton Criscott. Borchum, Chaimsford, Emer, suddeply on 10th October, 1984, agod 62 years. CO221 - On October 11th at home in Chaivington, Sussec, Lionello.	L. Ges. 257 Newbold Chesterfield. WHO ASE the Best Tailors in Lo Try J. Drog & Sons Ltd. 16 C
Charvington, Sunser, Lonesto. CURTER - On 6th October, Wmifred, aged 78. Her sudden loss deeply regretted by her suns, misters, bruthers, grandchildren, erealist undchildren and foster children, and all who linew her. Service 10.30 a.m. on Friday, 12th October, at The Salvation Army Chodes in Hendon, Selfowed by the funeral at Golder's Green Granatorium.	With ARE the Best Tailors in Lo Try J. Degs & Sons Ltd. 16 Cl Street, Saville Row, Leadon 2481. Tel: 01-734 2248. SHELL MyMided £10,000 in msswer England. Wanned for L.M.S. question. (2240) 863398.
and foster children, and all who knew her. Service 10.30 a.m. on Friday, 12th October, at The Sal- vation Army Citadel in Hendon.	GERMAN LESSONS Qualifia experienced palive teacher. Re able fees. 273 2619 (6-8 p.m.).
followed by the funeral at Golders Green Greenstorium. DU BOISSOM — Kenneth Arthur of Leavening, Yurkstore at Brighton 9th	affons Required. Stoame Bureau.
DU SOISSOM - Kenneth Arthur of Leavening, Yurishire at Brighton 9th October, Donastions British Returks Planentoes Society, 24 Polimer Goss, Redhill, Survey, SILLOTT - On Sestember 26, 1984.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS CARIBBEAN SEAT SALE, AND
Goss. Hounts. Serrey. BLEOTT - On September 26, 1984. Arthur Valentine, statember 26, 1984. As the Valentine, statember 26, 1984. Statembury Road, Cacherbury, aged 77 years. Formerly of Makagery Codege, Ugande and Institute of Education, London, Beloved trushand of Georgetic and Enter of Carobra and Michael. Funeral wits October 2. Donations, if desired. to Sourantains.	CARIBBEAN SEAT SALE, Antig Lucia, Barbados. Oct/Nov/De and De 26 onwards £339. Dec £414. Meany others available Jamaica. Virgin blands. Nipponsir Travel. 01-264 5788.
of Georgette and father of Curobya and Michael. Funeral was October 2. Donastions, if desired, to Sensaritans. FRIEND. — On October 9, suddenty.	TAKE TIME OFF to Paris, Ameter Brussels, Bruges, Luxeste Geneva, Rouert, Luxeste, Boul Dieppe, Time Off Left, 2a C2 Close, Landon, SW1, 01-235 80
PREND On October 9, suddenty, and 86, Charles Henry, Ernet, of Bernet, Herth, Beloved husband of total. Service at New Sputhgale Gremutorhus. Brumwick Park Road. N11, on October 17 at 2 pm.	LOW FARES WORLDWIDE S America. Mid and Far Ea Africa. Trayvale, 48 Margaret S W1. 01.580 2928 (Visa accepted
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MARECHARI - On October 7, 1984, audiently in hospital, John Vasphan, of 11C The Pretcheda. Camberbury. Control of 11C The Pretcheda. Camberbury. Other of 11C The Pretcheda. On the late hosbed Maridam, Fluorent service in Cartierbury Cathedral on Wednesday. October 17 at 11.20 ant, followed by private creatation. No flowers, but densities if dasting to the Advictor of the Cartierbury (Marine Marine) and Cartierbury Marinester. October 90. and densities.	"BINGLES" CRETE - Exclusive partries in Electrica - 01-402 Commopolities, Greek cards water CHEAP AIR TRAVEL world Destinations. SAI. 01-402 7 ABTA.
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MARRINEER - October 9th, suddenly in Hospital, of Field House Fatta. Durley, near Hattropath. Peter Housy Fox Martiner, aged 62 years. De-	from £79. Tel 01-349 292 Medvilka. DiscoulistED FLIGHTS Europe Workwide, Telephone 01-828 1 Altink Holidays, 9 Wilton Rd, SV
Brown, 140Landon Road, Canterbury MARRHERF - October 9th, soddenly in Hospital, of Field House Farm, Darley, near Hatropath, Peter Henry For Marrimer, aged 62 years, De- leved treatment of Mickey Marrimer and leving father of Jerseny, Samuel Affic and States of Jerseny, Samuel Marrimer, at Thorndawaite Church, Daniel of Thorndawaite Church, Enguiries to W. Bewers Funeral Directors, Tel: (0423) 770258. MacGanger - On Pro-Order in West.	TALY Special offers Venice I Milan £89, Piss £59, Rome £59 Nov. Pino Clan Travel 01,629,62
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Mediengor, - On Sth October in West- minster Hospital, Landon, Kesneth McCregor, C.S., C.M.C., aged 83, years, Loved widower of Derothy, States of Andrew, Floria, James and States, Puperal service on Tuesday 16th October 1984, at St. Andrews Church, Old Headington at 21am.	PORTUGAL WINDSHILL and colored Existences of the
16th October 1984, at St Andrews Church Old Headington at 11am. Medicol. — On October 9, 1984,	CHEAP tares worldwide. Atriff., Childred St. W1. 01-434 4362. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Medicol. — On October 9, 1984, pancifully in hospital in Cambridge. Margaret, dearly laved mother of Charles. Fumeral at Cambridge Crematorium on Tuesday, October 16 at 4 pm. No Downess by record. Domations, if desired, to Friends of Artust Rank House, Mill Road, Cambridge Cambridge.	APPLET A CHES
	ATACK
NRLS - On October 10th, 1984, vascetulty at home in Monte Carlo, C.E. Profip Mills. OFARRELL - On October 9th, peace-	We're leading the fight
O'F-Alleiell On October 9th, peace- fully at the Middlesez Hombia. Allen (Wards). Brung and destry loved wife and tember of Dick, Mindle and Source. Octobers, family only.	against cancer, but we still need your help. Please send
peacefully at the Sue Ryder Home.	your donation today to: Room 1L, PO Box 123,
Primaria ervico di Mendey, October 11 255 Merzis Cherch, Seetichem, 21 250 Merzis Cherch, Seetichem, 21 250 Merzis Cherch, Seetichem, 21 250 Merzis Cherch, Seetichem, 1964, Peaching at Minahami, Nerm, PRCPath, MRCS, LRCP, aged 65 years, A deer moduler, grandmother	Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3FX. Our Christmas cards help
Tamion Deane Crematorium, on	our work. Send for our 1984 32 page colour catalogue.
Toweday, October 18th, at 11sm. TAGE. On 10th Cetaber 1984 at All Saints Hossins, Essinourne, Sussex. Horses Afred Tag, formerly of Brune & Tags, New Barnet, Funeral service at Easthourne Creinatorhum on Wednesday, 17th October at 2pm.	IMPERIAL CANCER
service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Wednesday, 17th October et 2pm.	RESEARCH FUND

.]	TAYLOR - Kathleen, non Moffe, L. 1, Manor Good, Low Woman, Ya
	TAYLOR - Kuthleen, non Moffext. 1. Manner Close. Low Warmin, Yah. 1. Manner Close. Low Warmin, Yah. Cavorimot. Wife of Walker, mother Heiden and John and grandmother Piticity, on the 9th October 19th after a lose libons. Funeral survice to be de in Action Conceinty Ches Actions Road. Modissirrow Conventent, on Buturing 9,40a
	followed by cremation at 1 sees crematorium, no flowers by requi- ples of the sees of the sees of the Donations if desired, to The Musti- Scierosis Society, c/o The Secretar Mrs. Museulou. 62. Gypsy Lat Numberge. Cleveland. TERESCR-COLLINS. — On 8
	TEMESON-COLLING. On & Comber 1984, peacefully at hom gylvin Marie, widow of Maz. moth of Tony and of Anne Fanyo. 9881 mother and great greatingoth
l	TERRECH COLLINS. — On a Collins 1984, peacefully at home spirits have a collins and a
	Northwood, Middlesez. Times 2 - H. E. (Riches) on Octob 9th, 1984, at King College Fourth Belove! bushed of Energy Funeral, 3 p.m. Theadey 166 Americkan Cramatorium, Bucia.
İ	American Cremetorum, Bucia. WATKIES - On October 10th 1984 Ool. Hubert Browley OBE, MC, DCI
	husband of the late Mary, dear father of John, Judith and Margaret and looing grandfather and great gran father. Pupersi service at St Micha
	and nil Angets, Kingsland, Harefore thire on Honday, October 16th 2.30 pm, followed by burial in the churchyard, Family flowers only b
II L	Amerskam Crimatorium, Bucks. WATKERS — On October 10th 1984 Vol. Hubert Bromley CRE. MC. DCJ buscatchy in the 85th year, Below hussiand of the late Many, deer fash of John, Judjin, and Mangaret and locing grandizativer and great gran tellust. Funeral service at St. Micha and all Ampes. Kingdiand, Newton taking on Nomisey. October 18th 12 2.30 pm. followed by burish in churchystri. Frankly powers 18th 12 2.30 pm. followed by burish in churchystri. Frankly powers by give donations in medical between Michaels Church Knighton. Enquiri to Lindesty Price 18th 17 Commerci Street, Newtord. Tel: 0432 272196. WOODWARD — On 10th 072 peec
=	Street, Herbord, 76: 0432 272190. WOODWARD - On 10th Oct peach liky to Palintant Hospital, Obsurated in Palintant Hospital, Obsurated in Palintant Hospital, Obsurated in Palintant Hospital, Obsurated in Palintant Hospital
110	of the late Cal Robert Woodwar and much loved sister of Aubrey an Andrew.
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	BARKER – A memorial service will be held for Hugh Pursions Barker at S General Danes, on Wednesday October 31 at 12 noon.
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By Crier of the Board,

A. VIASTO
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vote at the Meeting may apport
proxy to stimed and, on a pell, to a
member of the Company. evolutional background, anies erance and skills of 100/60 an earn. £9.500 + 900d benefits to ring 434 4512. Crane Corkell littuent Consultants.

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COMPANY MEETING-NOTICES

NEW BULCH KASAP COMPANY
LIMITED
NOTICE OF EXTRAOREDINARY
GENERAL MEETINGS
Notice is Burchy given that an Extraoredinary General Meeting of the members of New Bulch Kasap Company
Limited will be held at 10 Lefebryr
Street, Guernery on 7 November 1984
at 11,00 a.m. to consider the following
at 11,00 a.m. to consider the following
ordinary Concret Meeting will be held
on 25 November 1984 at 10.70 a.m. to
Extraored the following the fol

A. Vissel of the found of the present and of the present and the Mealing thay appeled process the Mealing thay appeled process the Mealing that appeled to ve in the present of the A process must be recentled of the Company. 926 8800 Toxight 7.30 BBC Symptony Ch NEW SULCH KASAP COMPAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:
Extraordinary General Meeting of b
holders of the Ordinary States in to
Company will be hald at 10 Lefeby
Street. Coursey on Wednesday.
Reveather: 1998 at 10,30 a.m.
approve on halds of the Ordinary
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increases the states of the Green
increases the states of the Green
Share Caustal, which are in be school
and at an Estimatinary Gener
Meeting of the Company in be held a
the small cause. A. Viasto Secretary

A member entitled to be present and vote at the Meeting may appoint proxy in allend and, on a poll, in yo instead of hits. A proxy must be member of the Company.

THE BOY FRIEND "BLISSPULLY FUNNY" Table
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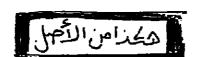
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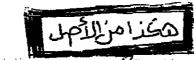
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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Coefax AM. 6.30 Breaklast Time with Selina Scott and Nick Ross. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

edlines on the quarter hours and at 6.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 5.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 6.16; gardening hints at 7.32 and Selina Scott's last report from the Western Jales 2.02 Under Sail. In praise of Brown Boats and Whernes. The last

Ψ,

in the series (r).

Conservative Party.

Conference 1984. C
of the final day's pre
Reporting from Brit Conference 1984. Coverage of the final day's proceedings. Reporting from Brighton are Sir Robin Day and Donald MacCormick, 10.30 Play School, presented by lain Lauchlan (r). 10.50 Conservative Party Conference 1984. Further coverage from Brighton, 12.00

News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. The weather details come from Michael Fish. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report red by news headlines with subtities) Pebbie Milli at One, Marior

Foster is at Chatsworth House to hand over the Pebble Mill Heritage Tapestry to the Duchess of Devonshire, 1,30 Little Misses and the Mi

The American Vice-Presidential Candidates Debate. Vice-president George Bush and the pretender to his position, Geraldine Ferraro, in a debate Geramin trom Philadelphia.

100 25 Conservative Party
Conference 1984, The Prime
Administer's speech to the

30 approximately Cartoon Time. 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackman. 4.10 The Family-Ness. 5.45 News. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Adventures of a group of monsters who live in Loch Ness, 4.15 Beat the Teacher r-school quiz competition. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Allen 7.00 Film: Alnwolf (1983) starring Prince. The story of a visitor

from outer space. Hartbeat presented by Tony Hart and Liza Brown, 5.15 Hart and Liza Brown, 5.15 Crackerjack, 5.58 Weather. News with Sue Lawley and 10 London Pius. Nicholas Witchell. ------ Cartoon. Tom and Jerry in

Mouse in Manhattan. Match of the Day Live. Jimmy Hill is at White Hart Lane for the game between Tottenham Hotspur and Liverpool. The commentator is Barry Davies "0 News With John Humphrys. 5 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin. A repeat episode of the comedy series in tribute to the late Leonard Rossitter. 5 Film: The Formula (1980)

starring George C. Scott, Marion Brando and Marthe Keller: The first showing on British television for this thriller about a Los Angeles the murder of, initially, a friend and former colleague. When the friend's wife is also killed the detective discovers a trail that leads to oil magnate Adam Steiffel and the mysterious Genesis project based on a secret formula for synthetic fuel developed by the Nazis during the Second World War. Directed by John G. Avildsen. News headlines.

) The Hollywood Greats. Barry Norman introduces a profile of John Wayne. With clips from a number of his films and contributions from his family and friends, among them President Reagan, Claire Trevor and his secretary, Pat Stacey (r). Weather

. .

4.0

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honevcombe at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 5.39 and 7.37; angling news at 6.42; Susannah York from 6.45; exercises at 5.45 and 9.20; the weekend's best buys at 8.43; coping with bereavement discussion at HTV/LONDON 9.25 Thames News headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Children prepare for an outing. 9.47 How we used to live. 10.08 Dental care.

10.26 The constituency work

of an MP. 10.48 Physics: the

velocity of radio waves. 11.05 A trip to a supermarket and a

covered shopping precinct. 11.22 Part three of The Sea

Green Man. 11.39 italy in the

of a duck (r), 12.10 Reinbow. Learning with puppers (Oracle), 12.30 Make it Pay. The series on money-making

hobbies continues with advice on jewellery making.

ers at One with Leonard

Parkin, 1.20 Thames news,

1.30 Film: Raffles" (1940) starring

David Niven and Olivia de

Haviliand. Lighthearted romance about the society thief who decides to forsake his criminal career in order to

marry Gwen - until he learns

regiment's funds. Directed by Sam Wood,

canines and their owners. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30

programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 Towser, 4.25 Inspector

Gadget visits the Haunted Castle. 4.50 Time to Time.

John Huntley takes another trip back in time to discover

how our ancestors coped with

everyday life (Oracle). 5.15

Show. Michael Aspel and his

team lift the IId on the lighter

side of London life.

Jan-Michael Vincent, Err

next week. Airwolf is an advanced and almost

Borgnine and Alex Cord. A

made-for-television pilot film for a new series that begins

intincible combat helicoote

that has been stolen from the

United States by the Libyans. The CIA approach a Vietnam

war pilot and his associate to

recover the valuable aircraft.

television knowledge betweer

members of the public, Denis

Directed by Donald P Be

8.30 We Love TV introduced by Gloria Hunniford. A test of

Edward Woodward and

Sarber and Cathy Hinton. Others appearing include Clive Dunn and Don Estelle (Oracle).

9.00 Mitch. The Fleet Street crime

delivery (Oracle).

18.30 The Making of Modern

10.00 News at Ten

esportar rivestigates the shooting of a postman during a raid on a hospital wages

London. The final programme

Weightman examines how a number of London boroughs

were able to create miniature

welfare states during the

Twenties and Thirties.

11.00 Darts. First round action in the

Championship, from The

12.00 Around Midnight. Chat show

presented by Auberon Waugh and Janet Street-Porter. The

guests are Ken Livingstone, the Rev Donald Reeves, Peter

CLAUDETTE

Marsh and Leigh Bowery.

12.45 Rock Concert. Heavy metal

band Vardis.

1.40 Night Thoughts.

Fulcrum, Slough.

of the series and Gavin

(Oracle).

3.00 That's My Dog. Quiz geme for

Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the

misappropriated his

12.00 Gideon. Cartoon adventures

mid-Thirties.

1.00 No

Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten: (BBC 2, 11.45pm)

9.00 Cenfax.

BBC 2

9.30 Daytima on Two: Chemists at work, 9.52 Episode four of Badger Girl, 10.15 Maths: fractions, 10.35 The 21 coin.

Why we need it, how it was

designed and how it is minted. 11.00 History: the function of

knights and castles, 11.22 The changing skyline of Glasgow since the Second World War.

11.44 Working with your hands, 12.05 Part four of the

economic performance since the industrial Revolution. 1.20

drama documentary about the Yukon poet, Robert Service. 2.30 Part three of Shelagh

Delaney's A Taste of Honey.

3.00 Racing from Ascot. Julian
Wilson introduces coverage of
three races – the Bustino
Stakes (3.10); the Duke of
Edinburgh Stakes (3.40); and
the Ewar Stud Farms Stakes

for Apprentices (4.10).

Dallas. JR has a plan to find

out who is the traitorous mole

in his office (r). (Ceefax).

film made by the Shanghai Animation Film Studio (r).

News summary with subtitle

inside Women's Magazines.

programme series tracing the

history of journals for women deals with Feminism and

5.10 Three Monks. An animated

Part four of the five-

6.00 The Invaders. Science fiction serial starring Roy Trinnes.

6.50 100 Great Sporting Moments.
Australian Ron Clarks running
in the three mile event of the

7.05 Best of Brass 84. The third

Parc and Dere Band.

7.40 The World About Lis: Sport

Tasmania (r).

\$.30 Gardeners' World. Geoff

1965 AAA Championships.

first round contest finds the

Midlends champions, Desford Coffery Dowty Band playing against the Wetsh champions,

Fishing Down Under, Malcolm Florence fishing in the waters surrounding the Great Barrier

Hamilton and Roy Lancaster a

the all-year round garden of

Pat and Michael Edwards in

Albrighton, Wolverhampton.

series of black comedies about the staff of the 4077th.

psychoanalyst. (Ceefax). (See Choice).

9.00 M*A*S*H. The first of a new

9.25 Freud. Part five of the six-

episode dramatisation life of the celebrated

10.25 Jack High. The semi-finals of the Gateway Masters Bowls Tournament.

Conference in Brighton.

11.45 Film: Shadow of Doubt" (1943) starring Joseph Cotten. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

10.55 Newshight includes an appraisal of the Prime Minister's speech at the Conservative Party

Reef and on Lake Pedda in

Femininity (r).

For moderately mentally handicapped young adults.
1.30 in the heart of the Scottish highlands. 2.00 A

series on computers for

12.30 The Electronic Office: the New York Times. 12.55 Britain's

 With one more episode to go, FREUD (BBC 2, 9,25pm) continues to be what it conspicuously was when it began five weeks ago; a brave and almost totally successful attempt to externalise the internal. Either you are hooked on it by now or you never will be. Whether you are sympathetic to Freud's theories is another matter entirely. What you have to decide is whether these excursions into the subconscious might have been better listened to (i.e. on radio) than looked at (i.e. on television). Tonight's episode, which brings Jung on to the stage in the uncannily convincing shape of Michael Pennington and reinforces him with a powerful company of Freud adherents, is uncompromisingly talketive and complex. If it is pictures you want, pretty or otherwise, I advise you to try another channel tonight. If you

CHANNEL 4

Gardner and Brian Shalcross report from Brighton on the last day of the Conservative

Party Conference. Ends at 12.00.

3.35 The US Presidential Election

Debates. It is the vice-presidential candidates' turn and George Bush and

Geraldine Ferraro question each other's domestic and

5.00 The Addams Family*, Lurch, the ghoulish family's butter, is smitten by an old school friend

programme of the new series presented by Jools Holland, Paula Yates and Muriel Gray. There are the latest

videos, bands and news plus music from guests including Bronsid Best, Hanol Rocks,

Prime Minister's speech to the Conservative Party

accused of making the series

too upper crust, wooden and

the conflict between the miners and the law and asks

breaking down". Among those in the studio is Jack Taylor, president of the Yorkshire

eye view of today's London. Ir

this programme the intrepld Lubo Gracislscak "the Russian Alan Whicker" visits

capital - Kings Road and the

Hippodrome, accompanied by

presented by Graeme Garden. Sue Arnold, Gyles Brandreth,

Libby Purves and James
Writaker are given the task of
discovering which of three
people is telling the truth.

fourth programme in the series tracing the history of gardens

visits Rome's Villa Medici; the

botanic gardens of Padus; and the grounds of the Villa d'Este

the successful Reginald Perrin comedy series starring the late

s constant minder, Ludmilla.

what he believes are the

feshionable centres of the

9.00 Tell the Truth. Panel game

9.30 in Search of Paradise. The

examines gardens of the

10.00 Reggle. American version of

10.30 Food for Thought. This week's edition of the food programme examines the contents labels

on tins and packages.

11.20 Film: Zardoz (1973) starring

Boorman.

1.18 Closedows

Sean Connery and Charlotte

Ramping. Science fiction drama set in the year 2293 in

which Connery plays a waste-land-living Exterminator who decides to invade the land of

Leonard Rossiter.

Shella E and Level 42.

7.30 Right to Repty. Scotland's Story producer Tom Steel is

8.00 A Week in Politics examines

'la political concensus

8.40 Lube's World. The first of four humorous documentaries purporting to be a Russian's

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons includes report on the

9.30 Conservatives '84. Llew

2.15 Conservatives '84.

foreign policies.

of Morticia's.

Conference.

5.30 The Tube. The second

CHOICE When Hitchcock decided the screenplay needed some flecks of humour, he got Sally Benson, author of Meet Me in St Louis to provide them, it was a wise decision. Meet Me in St Louis was

strong on family. So is Shadow of a Doubt, although it is no more like want to look and think, I advise you It is of secondary importance that, of all his films, Hitchcock selected SHADOW OF A DOUBT (BBC 2, 11.45pm) as his favourite. Of far greater relevance, for the viewer, is the fact that it was among the best-written of all the Hitchcock canon. In this connexion, I should remind you that much of the dialogue was penned by Thornton Wilder, the distinguished American dramatist whose plays included Out Town, and The Skin of Our Teeth.

Radio 4

On long wave, 1 denotes stero as VHF.
5.55 Shipping, 8,00 News Briefing,
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Prayer
for the Day,
6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00,
8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day, 8.43 The
Awakening by Kate Chopin (5),
Raad by Sarah Badel, 6.57
Weather; Travel.
8.00 News.

9.05 News.
9.05 Desert Island Disc. The castaway is jazz musician John Summen (r).
9.45 Feedback.
10.00 News: International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: "From 5 till 6" by Jane Hanley. Read by Sean Barrett.

he cosy domestic world of Sally Benson than one animal film, Born Free, was like another, King Kong,

Radio highlights: REBELS
(Radio 4, 4.10pm), Hugh Sykes's series of profites about people who refused to toe the line, began well last week with Guy Burgess, Today, he examines the short life of Janis Jopin, the American singer who killed herself with drugs. I don't know whether there are any memorial words on her last resting place, but it would have been entirely appropriate if someone had marked the spot with this quotation from her own philosophy: "I would rather have ten years of super-hypermost than live to be 70 sitting in the same goddam chair, watching television." She was 27 when she Peter Davalle

6.30 Going Places. The world of transport and travel. With Clive Jacobs. 7.00 News, 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week. With Margaret Howardi

8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examines
the way newspapers have
handled this week's news.

8.45 Any Cuestion? from Saftdean,
Sussex. With Adam Rephael.
Gavin Laird, Ann Lessie, Jeremy
Harriey and (in the chair) John
Timpson.

9.30 Latter from America by Alistair Cooke, 8.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes commen on Gene Wilder's film The Woman in Red and the RISC's

Woman in Red and the RSC's
Love's Labours Lost. Also
discussed tonight the Radio 3
production Scenes from an
Execution, and Howard
Jacobson's book Peeping Tom.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "I Heard the
Owl Call My Name" by Margaret
Craven (5). Read by Gerrick
Hagon. 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight, Incl 11.00
News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Week Ending. Satirical review.
12.00-12.15mm News: Weather.
12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S
Wales only) Radio 4 Vrtl is as
above. except 5.55-8.00am Barrett, 10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 67)t 11.00 News: Travet: Analysis examine the nuclear 'star wars' scenario Natural Selection, Pat Morris on the feet of animals - and men. 12.00 News: You and Yours. Consumer

advice.
12.27 Top of the Form. General knowledge contest. First round 5: North (1) Derby High School, Bury, versus Moorhead High School, Accrington. (r), 12.55 School, Accrington. (r). 12.55
Weather.
1.99 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour from Bristol. Includes Mary Wilson on her correspondance with Str John Betjernan. And there is the fourth episode of Vermon Scannell's The Tiger and the Rose, read by the author.
3.00 News: Masters' India. Ari 18-part serialization of John Master's saga of the Savage family spanning the years 1825-1956. Book One: The Deceivers, dramatised in five parts (2) (r)the Shapley considers family history.
4.10 News: Home and Abroad. Offve Shapley considers family history.
4.10 Rehele Little Subraman. above, except: 5.55-8.00am Weather; Travel. 11,09-12,00 For Schools; 11,09 Music Workship. 11,30 Exploration Earth; Introducing Geography. 11,50 See For Yourself. 1,55-3.00pm For Schools: 1,55 Listering Comer. 2,05 Let's John In. 2,25 Sounds, Words and Movement. 2,40 Listeni 5,50-5,55 PM (continued). 11,00-12,00 Study on 4; 11,00 Herbs, Useful Plants (2). 11,30 Por Aqui (second-stage Spanish). 12,39-1,10am Schools night-time Broadcasting: Volx de France (8 & 10). above, except: 5,55-6,00

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Vivald's Viola d'amore Concerto, RV 396; Mendelssohn's You Spotted Snakes (from the Dream"); Beethoven's Andante

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Purcell's suite The Virtuo Negrated Concest (corner):
Purcail's suits The Virtuous Wife;
Elgar's The Torch (Robert Tear):
Faura's Pavane; Mozart's
Concerns in Elfat, Kaffs (Artur
Schnabel and Karl Utrich
Schnabel, planos).
News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Martinu.

con Variazioni Op 44 No 2; Schubert's Symphony No 21

Recordings of the Nonst, Two Madrigals, Vigilia; and the Prophasy of Islahi 10.00 Bach, Barkeley, Bartok; Julie rrophesy of seath Bach, Bartok: Julie Adam (pieno) plays Bach's Prefudes and Fugues from Book 2; No 1 in C; No 15 in G; Lennox Berkeley's Six Prefudes, Op 23; Bartok's Suite Op 14; Summer att Sinfrojetts 10.30 Sournemouth Sinfonietta

(Wangenheim conducts): Haydn's Symphony No 93: Peter Copley's Divertimento for chamber orchestra; Mozart's Symphony 11.30 Sorgs with an American Connection: Henry Herford (barrione) with Robin Bowm (piano) in works by Semuel Barber, Conrad Susa; and Charles ives (recorded at Third American Music Conference)t 12.15 Midday Concert: BBC
Philharmonic, with Peter Frankl

(plane), with Downes conducting Part one. Borodin's overture Prince Igor: Mendelssoh Concerto No 11 1.00 Ne Concerto No 11 1.UU News,
1.05 Concert: part two.
Rachmaninov's Symphony No 21
2.10 Ysaye and Chausson: Kazuki
Sawa (violin) and Gordon Back
(piano), Ysaye's Sonate Op 27 No
3; Chausson's Poème, Op 25t
Britter: Prince of the Pagodas:
Prefure and Dances Prelude and Dances (Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra under Segal). Amsterdam Loeki Stardust 3.10 An

Amsterdam Loek Starduch isaac; Thomas Simpson; Robert Johnson: Byrd; Locke; Rychei Hirose; Boismortier; and Stevie Wonder (You Are the Sunshine of My Lifett 4.00 Choral Evensong: from St Michael's College, Tenburyt 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another

selection of records presented of Geolfrey Norrist

Music for Guitan: Angel Romero plays works by Sanz (arr Romero), Granados, Tarrega, Celedonio Romerof on of records presented by 7.00 Woman with Bicycle: Maureen C'Brien reads Jane Oxenford's

O'Brien reads Jane Oxenford's short story.
7.30 SBC SO (Elder conducting). Part one. With BBC Symphony Chorus, London Philharmone. Choir, Nelly Mincloiu (soprano). Pater Donohoe (piano). Roland Sidwell (tenor). Yuri Mesurok (bass). Strauss's Symphonic Poem Till Eulenspiegel; Dominic Muldowney's Piano Concertot Wittgenstein Contra Strausserear: George Steiner examines Wittgenstein's newly oriatespeare: ceorge Stante
examines Wittgenstein's new
proclaimed doubts about the
Bard's genius.
Concert: part two.
Rachmaninov's Choral

8,40 Symphony: The Bells (sung in Russian)f 9.30 Music Group of London: Mozart's Plano Trio in C, K 548: Ravel's Piano Trio in A minorf 10.25 Opera: Pomme d'Api, by Offenbach. Manuel Rosenthal

conducts the Monte Carlo Philharmonic, Sung In French. With sololists Jean-Philippe Leonard Pezzino and Mady Mespiét 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open Universit 11.20stn OU Psychologic Society's Lecture, Ends at 12.10am

Radio 2

On medium wave, I denotes also VHF On medium wave. 1 denotes also VHF stereo.

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00em Mertin Keinert 5.30 Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogant Including 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00pm Colin Berry Including 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Gloria Hunnitordt Including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music At The Wayt 4.00 David Hemittont Including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dumit relucing 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.40 Sport and Classified Desk. 6.00 John Dunnt including 6.02
Sports Deak. 6.45 Sport and Classified
Results (MF only). 7.30 Friday Night is
Music Night from St David's Hell.
Cardiff. Singers: Lorna Dallas, Joan
Savage, John Lawrenson. With Pete
Allen Jazz Bandt 9.30 The Organist
Entertainst 9.55 Sports Deak. 10.00 The
Show With No Name. 10.30 Broadway
Babes. 14: Barbara Cook and Tammy
Grimes. 11.00 Late Night Friday. 1.00mm
Jean Challis prasents Nighthief 3.00
Big Band Specialt 3.30-4.00 String
Soundt

Radio 1 On medium wave, 7 denotes VHF stereo. On medium wave. 1 denotes VHF stereo. News on the half hour from 8.30em until 9.30em and at 12 midnight. 6.00em Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Semon Baties. 12.00pm Gary Davies Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Seject-a-Disc with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00em The Finday Rock Show. VHF Redios 1 and 2: 4.00em With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeak. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Roots And Brenches. 7.45 Merchann New Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09
News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Incredible Flautists. 8.30 World News. 9.09 Reflections. 8.15 Incredible Flautists. 8.30 World Soft from 18.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15
The World Today. 9.30 Financial News 9.40
Lota Ahead. 9.45 Persona Cirtal 19.00 News Summary 10.01 I've Heard That Song Before. 10.15 Marchann Navy Programme. 10.30
Business Matters. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About British. 11.15 in the Meantone. 11.25 Uster Newsletter. 11.30 Nemdan. 12.00
Radio Newsseel. 12.15 Jazz: for the Adskirg. 12.45 Sports Roundap. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 John Peel. 2.00
Outlook. 2.45 Letterbox 3.00 Radio Newsseel. 3.15 Three Italian Winters. 4.00 World News. 4.09
Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 4.45
World Today. 5.00 News. 5.09 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News. 9.15 Music News. 9.45 Ninepseel Eighty-four. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 From the Weeklies. 11.30
Second Hearing. 12.90 World News. 11.09
Commentsry. 11.15 From the Weeklies. 11.30
Second Hearing. 12.90 World News. 11.09
I've Heard That Song Before. 1.46 Lenterbox. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Police. 3.00 World News. 2.30 News About British. 12.45 Recording of the Weekl. 1.00 News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Police. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 That's Trad. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Takin'g About Misc. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 That's Trad. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Takin'g About Misc. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 That's Trad. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Takin'g About Misc. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 That's Trad. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Takin'g About Misc. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 That's Trad. 5.45 The World Today. **WORLD SERVICE**

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 4.35-4.55
Heartbeat (as BBC1 4.50 pm). 4.55-5.35
Crackerjack (as BBC1 5.15 pm). 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 The Good Life. 12.10-12.15 News and weather. Scotland 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 6.30-6.35 Reporting Scotland. 7.15-8.00 Film: The Horse Soldiers. (1959) (John Wayne, William Holden). 12.10 pm-12.15 News and weather. Northern Ireland 12.57pm-1.00
Northern Ireland 12.57pm-1.00
Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50
Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 Inside

Shapley considers family history.
4.10 Rebels. Hugh Sykes examines
the life of the singer, Janis Jopan

Knight's Companion" by V S Naipaul (2). Read by Bill Walls. 5.00 News. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55

6.00 The Six O'clock News: Financial

(See Choice).
4.40 Story Time: "Mr Stone and

Ulster. 12.16 mm-12.15 News and weather. England 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news magezines.

SAC Starts: 9.30am Conservative '84.

12.00 Interval, 2.00pm Pfenestri,
2.20 5 Lôn Goch, 2.35 Hyn O Fyd, 2.55
Conservative '84. 3.20 Interval, 3.50 Old
Country, 4.20 Scotland's Story, 4.50
Hanner Awr Fwy, 5.30 The Tube, 7.80
Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Trebor, 8.00
Pobol Y Cwm, 8.30 Dweud Eich Dweud,
9.15 Chance in a million, 9.45 Tell the
Truth, 10.15 CO, 11.15 Reggie, 11.45
Scap, 12.15am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm News, 1.30
We'il Meet Again, 2.30 Farmhouse
Kitchen, 3.00 Three Little Words, 3.304.00 Bounder, 6.00 Scotland today,
6.35-7.00 Funny You Should Say
That... 10.30-11.00 Teachers Only,
12.00 Late Call, 12.05em Portrait of a Legend. 12.35 Closerto

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Yarnished Herces (Anton Rodgers). 3.09-3.30 Moviemakers. 6.90 News. 6.30-7.09 Let's Go. 10.30 Your Say. 10.35-11.00 West-This Week, 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.22am-11.37 10.30-11.00 Week in the Life of

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.38-2.30 Film: Niagara (Martyn Monroe). 8.00-6.7.00 News. 10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Road Dreams. 11.45 Darts. 12.45am

BORDER As London except 1.20 pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Twice Round the Daffodis (Juliet Mills) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.30-11.00 Bette Midler 12.00

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20 pm News 3.00
Pilm: Green Grow the Rushes (Richard Burton) 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.30-11.00 Crossfire 12.00 News.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 Nows, 1.30 Film: Desert Fox, 3.10 Nahami, 3.30-4.00 Silver Spoons, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Crossroads, 6.55-7.00 What's on Whate, 12.00 Berson, 12.25am Closedown.

GRANADA As Landon except: Reports. 1.30-3.00 Film: Turnabout.
Comedy. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30-7.00 At East 10.30-11.00 Bette Midder. 12.00 Film: And Now the Screaming State (Fider Curbine). 4 Meaning.

Starts (Peter Cushing), 1.40am

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News. 1.32 Return of the Saint.
2.30 Three Little Words. 3.00 Afternoon
Club. 3.30-4.09 Young Doctors. 6.00
Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Country
Ways. 10.39-11.00 Whole New Ball
Game. 12.00 Genesis concert. 12.30am.
Company. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1,20pm Lunchtime, 1,30-3,00 Film: Beyond the Curtain (Richard Greene). 2,30-4,00 The Protectors, 6,00 Good Evering Ulster, 6,45-7,00 Advice With Anne Halles, 10,30 Witness, 10,35-11,00 On Stage Tonight, 11,55 News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: In Tandem. 2.55-30 Poets in the Sky. 6.00 Calendar, 5.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 10.30-11.00 Bette Midler. 12.00 Rock of the Seventies, 12,30am

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm Nows. 1.30-3.00 Film: Abbott and Costello in Hollywood." 6.00-7.00 About Angls. 11.30-11.00 Tory Conference 12.00 Film: Send Without a Face. 1.30am Goodnight Folk,

TSW As London except: 1.20 pm News 1.30 Film: Rommei, Desert Fox (James Mason) 3.00 Nahanni 3.30-4.00 Siverspoon 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 8.00 Today South West 8.30-7.00 What's Ahead 10.35-11.00 Bette Midler 12.00 Benson 12.25 am Postscript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Trygon Factor (Stewart Granger). 8.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32-11.00 Betts Midler 12.00 Film: Men at the Top (Kenneth Haig). 1.30em Three's Company, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo. 🖈 Black and white. (r) Re

EARTON & COOKE, 9 Lancochirs C. Opposite Farwicks) New Bond St. W1. 01-493 2820. Geraid Brockhurst. Etchings of Young Womanhood.

EFEVRE GALLENY, - 50 Bruton Street, W1. 01-493 1872. Paintings. watercolours and drawings by Nage Waymouth, 4th October - 3rd November, Mon - Fri 10-5, Bater 10-12-30.

LEINSTER FINE ART, 9 Hereford Road, Bayswater, London W2, Tcl. 03-229 9988. GEORG TAPPERT (1880-1987). Works on Paget, Tues Fri 10-830. Sel 10-1pm. Closed Mondres

MACKINNON AND STRACHEY 17
SAVIE ROW, WI. OI-734 6931. An exhibition of racest paintings of Spanish Landscapes. Call and Flowers by Resembly Strachey, 11th to 26th October. Monday to Friday 10th 6.30.

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10-5, Sat 10-12-50.

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Val CAL (15) 2-20, 4-30, 6-46, 5-40. B.35.

Sinnes Pestival Entry EL NORTE
Film times 2-46, 5-40. B.35.

Less boolgible. Lie. Bar Clobs

November 2. Mon-Fri. 10-5-30.

Entertainments SHAW THEATRE 01-385 1394 Liniti Sat, then Oct 17-27, Ever 7.30 (Ton 1 at 7.00). 734 Theatre Co. England presents SIX MERIOF OP/RESET "Su-perts - a brilliantly close, strong and vitat revival" Odin. Ticlosh 2A. 22 Ellock Begs 10 of more all this CA).

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9632 Group Soles 930 6125. REX CLAUDETTI
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MICHAEL MADRE
GOURN MATTHEWS
and FRANCIS MATTHEWS **THEATRES** ARENT WE ALL? CORLL Bromley (18 min Plu 460-6677, GREAT EXPEC 1045 Evgs Mos-Fri 7.00 Sat consety by Prederick Lonadale.
Directed by Clifford Williams.
Mon-Sul 7.50; Mark Wed 2.50, Set
LAST 4 WEEKS
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1) Helen Mirres best actress, Cannes entival CAL (15) 2.20, 4.30, 6.45,

ARTHORY D'OFFAY 9 4 23 Dering St. W1. WYNDHAM LEWIS The Turnelles. 499 4698. BRITTEN LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, WCI. RALEIGN AND ROANGIG: the first English colony is America 1584-90. Weekdays 10-8: Sundays 2.30-6. Admission froe.

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Frank Johnson in Brighton

Lord Shinwell reflects on his first 100 years

By Alan Hamilton

He was born in another age, when Victoria had 17 years still to reign and Gordon was defending Khartoum against the Mahdi. He arrived in a world in which Gladstone was promoting a Bill to give the vote to every householder, when it seemed that the glorious summer of 19th century England would never end.

If age brings honour, Lord Shinwell - Emanuel Shinwell as was - is our most honoured parliamentarian. Next Thursday, he achieves his century.

Even now, retirement is a word with little meaning to him. He intends to mark his first 100 years with an address from the floor of the lords, the first time that a centenarian will have done so in a chamber that is light on youth.

Members have been digging into their pockets, to a sug-gested minimum of £5, for his birthday celebration, which will be a rare occasion, not least because the Queen has given permission for it to be held in the Royal Gallery of the Palace of Westminster.

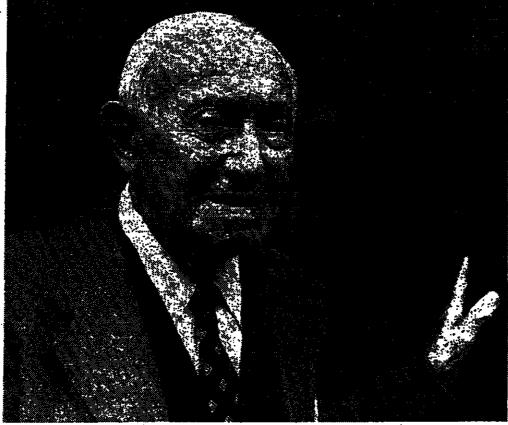
Such a span gives a man a mite of historical perspective. He can review a Commons career that began with his election as Labour Member for Linlithgow in 1922, and ended in 1970 with his elevation to the ermine from the Labour seat of Easington, co Durham.

The man who, in 1924, proposed Ramsay Macdonald for the leadership of his party, has a view on an endless procession of premiers. As-quith? No high opinion of the Commons, but like Lloyd George a generous man and a bit of a rascal. Chamberlain? A good municipal worker, but led astray by Hitler. Attlee? A dapper little man, but too much

influenced by Bevin.
Wilson? He held the Labour
Party together where Callahan
and Foot failed. Baldwin? Good. Eden? A good foreign secretary. Home? A gentleman. Mrs Thatcher? A graceful and canable woman

Macmillan? Ah, now there was a different story. "The best prime minister, apart from Churchill in wartime, the most astute prime minister we ever had. He knew his stuff. I hope he lives to be 120."

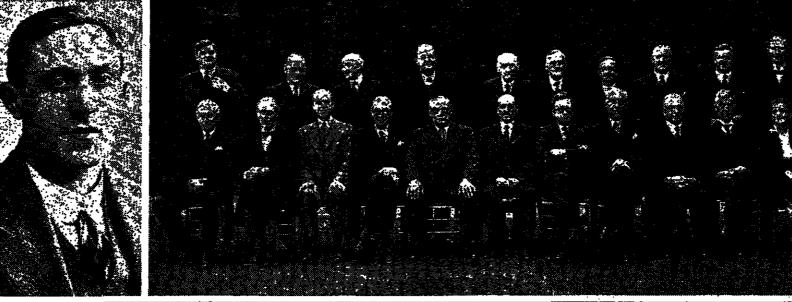
And what of the man of the hour? "Scargill has little case but the men who follow Scargill have got a case: they are afraid of losing their jobs. I remember in Jarrow and Northumberland when men were getting six shillings for an eight-hour shift underground. They did not have much to lose. When they are getting over £150 a week buy cars and colour television, then they are fright-ened of losing their jobs.





atary to be shown next week in honour of his 100th birthday; celebrating victory over Ramsay

Macdonald by more than 20,000 votes at Seaham Harbour in 1935 (above); posing with fellow members of the post-war Labou Government in 1945 (below); and as a young man from Clydeside at the end of World



Secret charge airmen remanded

Three British airmen charged under the Official Secrets Act after a security inquiry in Cyprus were further remanded in custody until October 22 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court

Senior Aircraftmen Adam Lightowler, aged 21, Christopher Payne, aged 24, and Geoffrey Jones, aged 21, are accused of having passed secrets that might be useful to the analysis.

Coal imports to prevent power cuts

using it to meet long-term

contracts for Scandinavian coal-

fired power stations.

stations, coal-burning at its present level could be kept up until late next year, or, according to the most optimistic view within the generating industry, the spring of 1987.

The industry's current calculations also do not take into well as that from the working account the 3 million tonnes of mines in Nottinghamshire high-quality coal held in stock now standing at nearly 4 by the CEGB in Antwerp, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

The CEGB has not brought in any of this coal, but has een in pit-head stocks for the power selling from its stockpiles to the Coal from the deep mines in coal board, which has been

Wales. Yorkshire and Kent has to be "washed" before delivery to the power stations. Although many power stations can burn The use of such coal and coal unwashed coal - the process from the opencast stockpiles as changes the ash content and the chlorine level from deep-mined coal – washing can be avoided by blending higher-quality open-cast coal with the lower

Englishwoman's body found

Martin, aged 44, from Cam-bridge, who disappeared in Switzerland two years ago after setting out to walk up the Rigi mountainwas found yesterday,

The body of an English schoolmistress, Miss Deborah

A surveyor taking measure-ments on the Rigi slopes discovered it. Police said she has obviously fallen to her

Tebbit succeeds to 💢 Darling title

Mr Norman Tebbit was yesterday appointed Darling of the Conservative Conference in succession to Mr Michael Heseltine, who had held the title for eight years. (For a full account of Mr Heseltine's stewardship of the office, and tributes, see this

space yesterday.)

Darling of the Conservative
Conference is an unpaid,
ceremonial post without
political power. It is comparable to such dignities as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Master Cutler of Sheffield. Mr Roy. Hattersley, and husband of Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor. The Darling's duties are light, being largely confined to

one peroration in a seaside town each autumn. Conservatives who have previously been Darling have included, besides Mr Heseltine, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Mr Enoch Powell, Disraelt and a succession of men and women from the West Midlands who during the years have made speeches insisting that, while they held no brief for racialism, it was time the powers that be took note of the fact that opinion polls showed overwhelming public support for capital punishment if it was the only way of returning to tried and trusted teaching methods in our schools.

Mr Tebbit became Darling at a simple ceremony involv-ing his receiving a longer standing ovation than Mr Heseltine's the previous day. But there were suggestions, behind the scenes, that Mr Heseltine had not relinquished the post entirely of his own volition.

Apparently, he had wanted to continue as Darling until his retirement in about 20 years'. He had indicated that, like Disraeli, he felt able in due course and given con-tinued good health, to com-bine his position as Darling with being Prime Minister. But the organizers appear to have felt that this might place too great a strain on him and

Mr Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was replying to yesterdays debate on his department's concern. As soon as he rose, it was clear that, no matter what he said, he was going to be given the Darlingship. The process of conferring the honour upon him had been taken place over the last two

By yesterday, the confer-

ence had firmly decided the Mr Tebbit's constituency (Chingford, rather than M. Hesekine's more pretention Henley, now embodied the party's idealized vision (
itself. On the one hand, then
was Henley, with its prancing
antique dealers and rei
taurants serving tiny bits (
expensive, under-cooked due
smothered idiotically in black berries or syrup - the whole offering being described a

nouvelle cuisine. On the other, there we sturdy Chingford with i chiming doorbells and simp airline pilot stock such as Iv Tebbit himself. The party he made its choice, and nothir Mr Tebbit actually said woul

have affected it. In fact, he made a restrained and thoughtful speer accused in the Commons advising a Labour membe recovered recentiv serious illness, to go and have another heart attack. By his moderation yest

day, Mr Tebbit showed the were few limits to which I would not go. "What h would not go. pleased me particularly is th we have had no bashing nationalized industry worke of management", he sai "They are not idlers; they a not fools." That is contrary conference policy.

Perhaps, being a sentime tal body, the conferen-preferred to remember th Tebbit who used to to Labour MPs to have head attacks. Mr Tebbit spo authoritatively of somethic called Cocom, and of extr territorial controls on tec nology. Out in the vast ha they had no idea what he w talking about. Eyes glazed. Mr Tebbit got on to I-Hattersley and Mr Kinnoc People perked up. But he w no more than moderately ru-

about them.
So this year he was puttir the emphasis on ideolo rather than personalities. B the conference forgave him f it. It is his personality the they like, even when he is to dwelling on other people's.

It was an excellent speec

Above all, it was an excelle peroration - an excelle peroration being by de nition, a short one. Excelle speech or poor speech; she peroration or peroration Heseltinian proportions, it d not matter. In the mysteriotway that the conference has, had now firmly decided the Mr Tebbit was its Darling.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duchess of Gloucester presents the awards at the annual nurses' prize-giving at the Bronton Hospital, London, SW3, 2.15. Prince Michael of Kent attends the Anglo Hellenic League reception

in Belgrave Square, at 6.30. New exhibitions

West Coast Sketchbook watercolours by Maggie Scott and Andrew Miller Munday, Malcolm Innes Gallery, 67 George St.

Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat | graphs by Joan Eardly. The | Food prices

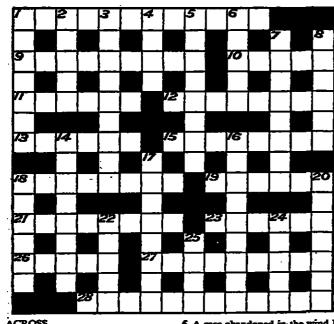
10 to 1; (end Oct 23).

Paintings and drawings by Brian
Ballard; Gordon Gallery, 36 Ferryquay St. Londonderry, Northern
Ireland; Mon to Fri 11 to 5.30, Sat 11 to 1, closed Sun and Thurs; (ends Oct 27).

Exhibitions in progress Views of Oxfordshire: new works by local artists; Dorchester Galleries. Rotten Row. Dorchester. Oxon: Mon to Sun 10 to 6, closed

Weds: (ends Oct 21). Paintings, drawings and photo-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,559



ACROSS

1 Novel result of traffic-light malfunction? (7.5).

9 Reward for author nexions at court (9). 10 Greeting first two characters

from tragedy (5). 11 Behind a lot of bones (6). 12 Introduction for you, say, in a theatre box (8).

13 Small, nasty, tailless, beetle (6). 15 Babe's recollected by everybody for this (8).

19 Model of perseverance wretched king spied (6).

18 Money doubled by a girl I found

21 Dictates letters for crucial trial 24 Quick article, as it happens (5). 23 Mainly loyal worker is absentee

27 Story - one of many written by Kipling (9). choosy? (7,5).

26 Satan's other side (5).

1 Anticipated number reportedly observed (7).

2 Work of poet audience might think is Frost? (5).

3 Card from Italian gentleman (9), 4 Best rating in the navy? That's right, they say (4).

5 A case abandoned in the wind found (8). 6 Bet he'll avoid extremes for her

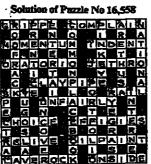
7 Conservative group prior to change in Whitehall (3,5). 8 Look carefully for American

poet (6). 14 He assesses whar's written in the papers (8). Naturally nobody speaks this

form of neat prose (9). 17 Grace's approval (8). 18 To create a ferment, go South?

20 Building seen, in grand tour, perhaps - not Greek (7). 22 Plant 2 for 2 (5).

25 Test part that's finished (4).



Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

million tonnes - would also help to prepare much of the coal

dian St. Andrews; and Craftwork from Fife; all at the Crawford Centre for Arts. St Andrews University, Fife; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5; (end Oct 21).

Music Recital by Marisa Robles (harp) and Maurice Hasson (violin); St Alban's Church, Highgate, Birming-

Organ recital by Roger Rayner: St Peter Mancroft Church, Norwich, Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Wyvern Theatre, Swindon, 7.30. Concert by the United Jazz and

Rock Ensemble, Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, 7.30. Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra: Usher Hall, Edinburgh, Concert by the BBC Concert Orchestra; St David's Hall, Cardiff,

Piano recital by William Howard: Lower College Hall, St Andrews University, Fife, 8.

National Craft and Design Show; Tatton Park, Knotsford, Cheshire; I to 6.30, tomorrow and Sun 10 to Book Market; Wagner Hall, Brighton, 10 to 5.

Anniversaries

Births: Edward VI, reigned 1547-53, Hampton Court, 1537; Elmer Sperry, inventor of the gyro-compass, Cortland, New York, 1860; James Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister 1924, 1929-31, 1931-35, Joseph 1866; Pelph 35, Lossiemouth, 1866; Ralph Vanghan Williams, Down Ampney, Gloucestershire, 1872. Deaths: Elizabeth Fry, Quaker and prison reformer, Ramsgate, Kent, 1845; Robert Stephenson, civil engineer, builder of the Menai bridge, London, 1859; Nurse Edith

Cavell, executed in Brussels, 1915:

Anatole France, writer, Saint-Cyrsur-Loire, 1924.

Roads

Wales and West: A390: Road-works in St Ives: delays; temp traffic lights between 9am and 5pm. M5: Roadworks on northbound carriageway between junction 13 (Strond) and 14 (Thornbury); contraflow on

The Midlands' M6: Lane closures between junctions 6 (Birmingham Central) and 7 (Walsall); no entry from Salford Circus; junction 7 southbound entry closed, 7-10am weekdays: junction 4 northbound entry closed, 7.30-9am. A5: Contraf-

low SE of Tamworth.
The North: A19: Lane closure: and diversions between Borrowbs and S of Thirsk. A69: Roadworks on Gateshead western bypass: lane restriction. M6: Roadworks restriction. M6: Roadworks between junction 32 (Presson) and 33 (Lancaster); contrassow on orthbound carriageway, delays. Information supplied by the AA

Crash phone number

Scotland Yard issued this emergency telephone number for friends and relatives of passengers involved in the north-west London train crash yesterday: 01-828 5666.

Mushrooms, which we tend to take for granted, are in fact a highly nutritious food, rich in vitamins, vegetables, protein. They are free of carbohydrates and contain only 13 calories a hundred grammes. Size calories a hundred grammes. Size and appearance depends on age; at the button stage they are at present 55-65p a half pound, cups are 45-60p and full grown flat are 35-50p. Supplies of Brussels sprouts are increasing and this week they are cheaper, at 26-36p a lb. English root vegetables are plentiful and the graphic is good exercise (0.18p. it.) quality is good: carrots, 10-18p a ib, parsnips 18-25p, swedes 12-16p and potatoes 7-12p a lb. Green peppers are very good value at 48-70p a lb. Pickling onions, also good for stews and quiches, are 14-20p a lb. Tomato and cucumber prices are down, and range from 28-45p a lb

has started, with Clausellinas, a sweet seedless variety, at 55-65p a lb. Grapefruit from South Africa, Cuba and the Caribbean and Israel. range from 13p to 28p each. Small and medium sized pineapples are still a good buy at 50-95p each. A riise in beef wholesale prices has so far not affected the retail market. Stewing steak ranges from £1.26 to £1.59 a lb and fore rib on £1.26 to £1.39 a lb and fore rib on the bone from £1.28 to £1.70. Restrictions, following lamb dipping and improved exports, have caused a slight rise in home prices. Whole leg ranges from £1.32 to £1.70 a lb, whole shoulder £280 to £1.14 and best end chops £1.24 to £1.85. Some good buys this week are Safeway fresh turkey down 100 to 890 a lb and whole leg of pork 990:

89p a lb and whole leg of pork 99p;

The Spainsh citrus fruit season

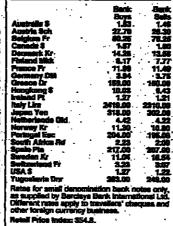
and 35-55p each respectively.

Top films

The top box office films in London: (1) Compnany of Wolves
(2) Top Secret
(3) Paris, Texas
(-) Once Upon a Time in America (4) Streets of Fire (6) Indiana Jones and the Temple of

Doom (-) Electric Dreams (7) Romancing #5 (8) The P (-) Electric Dreams
(7) Romancing the Stone
(8) The Bounty
he top fains in the provinces:
Comfoot and Joy
Company of Wolves
Top secret
Bachelor Party
Streets of Fire
unclied by Screen Interpretion

The pound



in the columns provided med to your startest note the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After lesing the orice changes of your eight startes for that day, add up all eight starte changes to give you your overall total plus or natures for -).

Check your overall total against The Times Porticio dividend published on the Stock Bichange Price page.

If your overall total matches The Times Porticio childend your have won outright or a starte of the total prize money stated for that day and must clean your price as Instructed below. Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free, Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are taked on the Stock Euchange and quoted in Tipe Times Stock Euchange and quoted in Tipe Times Stock Euchange areas. The processing the Times Stock Euchange prince name. The processing the Times Stock Euchange prince name. 2 times Protoso as comprises a group of the public compenies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange from day to day. The fat is divided into four groups of mehanes (1-18, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains the rumbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest less) of a continuation of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list and details of the daily dividend will be amounced each saturday in The Times.

4 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be aveilable for inspection at the offices of The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be aveilable for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 time overall price movement of more than one combinetion of shares equals the dividend the chalmants holding those combinations can be combined to the case of the combined among the chalmants holding those combinations can be a subject to strength and the chalmants while the chalmants of the card or membranes of the things those combinations of the subject to these fusion.

5 All participants will be subject to these fusion.

6 All participants will be subject to these fusion.

10 to any dispute, the Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

weekly Portiolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend Sours you have won outright or a share of the price money stated for that week, and must claim your price as instructed before.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims Ion 0254-33272 between 10.00 and and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall fold matches The Times Portfolio Dividend, No claims can be accepted outside these boxes.

You must have your card with you when your telephone. You must have your care with you when you bisiphone.
If you are unable to telephone someone easies but they must have your care and gail. The Times Portions claims are between the separated times. No response me septasse unes.
No responsibility can be accepted to contact the claims office for any when the stand hours.
The shorte instructions are applicate daily and wealthy children claims. Some Times Porticito cards include minor majorints for the instructions on the severce side. These cards are not investigated.
 These cards are not investigated.
 The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from satier versions for clarification purposes. The Game lead is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before. nio.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page s not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

Roles wa appear again in Monday's paper

Weather

Pressure will remain high over S parts of Britain, while weak troughs of low pressure will move across some N areas.

6am to midnight

London SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands, Channel latends, S, N Wales: Dry, surray periods after early mist and fog patiches; wind SW, fight or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

SW, Right or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

SW England: Dry, apart from a Ritle coastal drizzle; sturry, periods inland; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 18C (61F).

E, NW, central: N England, Lake District; take of Men. Raitle: cloudy; mostly dry apart from a little rain at first; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

NE England: Bordera, Edinburgh; Dundes: Cloudy, a little rain or drizzle in places; drier; and brighter lister; wind SW. light or moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shedland: Dry with surry periods at first; rain spreading from SW later; wind variable; light, becoming S or SW, moderate or treat; max semp 13C (55F).

SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 13C (SSF).

SW, MW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyli: Rether-cloudy; rain and drizzie at times; wind S or SW, fresh or strong; max temp 13C (SSF).

Northern kreland: Rain early and late; bright intervels; wind S or SW, moderate or tresh; max temp 15C (SSF).

Outlook: for toesorrow and Sunday; Chargeable in the N, dry and summy in the S after overnight fog patches; rather warm generally.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind W SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind W backing: SW moderate, occasionally freelt; showers: visibility good, locally poor; sea slight: locally moderate. English Channel (E), Strait of Deverwind SW backing S light or moderate; mainly fair; visibility mainly good, but some coastal log patches at first; sea smooth or slight. St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S or SW moderate increasing strong: rain locality. Visibility increasing strong, rain locally, visibility good locally poor; set slight increasing

Sun rises: Sun sets: 7:20 am 6.14 pm 9,48 am Lest quarter: October 17.

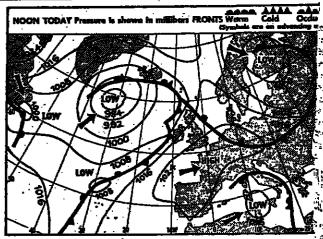
London 6.44 pm to 6.51 am Bristol 6.53 pm to 7.01 am Edinburgh 6.48 pm to 7.10 am Manchester 6.49 pm to 7.02 am Yesterday

Lighting-up time

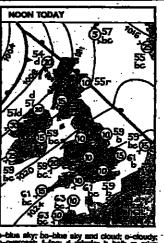
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Highest and lowest

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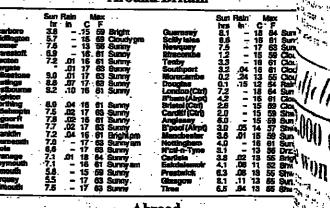
TODAY



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High tides

Around Britain



Abroad

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